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STATEMENT

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S ROBERT POWELL  
RR 1 BOX 40  
CARBONDALE PA 18407  
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DATE 11/11/92

PAGE NO. 1

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SUMMARY FOR CHECKING ACCOUNT

111-717-5.....

BALANCE ON 10/13/92 6359.76  
5 DEPOSITS AND OTHER CREDITS 1561.87  
9 CHECKS AND OTHER DEBITS 487.87  
SERVICE CHARGE .00

7433.76  
- 349.29

BALANCE AS OF STATEMENT DATE

7433.76

YOUR AVERAGE BALANCE

6743.41

7084.47 -  
bal. at 1756

CHECKING ACCOUNT TRANSACTIONS.....

DATE	AMOUNT	TRANSACTION DESCRIPTION
10/20	144.77	DEPOSIT -
10/26	238.00	DEPOSIT -
10/30	5.00	ALL AMERICAN UAS INS PREM 9066000221
11/02	838.30	DEPOSIT -
11/09	288.00	DEPOSIT -
11/10	52.80	DEPOSIT

YOUR CHECKS IN SERIAL NUMBER ORDER.....

DATE	CHECK NO.	AMOUNT	DATE	CHECK NO.	AMOUNT
10/19	1734	40.00 ✓	10/21	1745*	4.40 ✓
10/21	1737*	42.00 ✓	10/29	1749*	120.68 ✓
10/16	1738	32.00 ✓	10/30	1750	7.50 ✓
10/26	1741*	28.00 ✓	11/10	1755*	208.29 ✓

\* INDICATES A SKIP IN SEQUENTIAL CHECK NUMBERS

DAILY BALANCES.....

DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE
10/13	6359.76	10/21	6386.13	11/02	7301.25
10/16	6327.76	10/26	6596.13	11/09	7589.25
10/19	6287.76	10/29	6475.45	11/10	7433.76
10/20	6432.53	10/30	6462.95	11/11	7433.76

still out  
5/19/92 - 1694 - 914 - P.P.  
1739 - 36 under state  
1743 - 28 Rochester  
#78

out also  
1747 - 65 PFA - 28  
1748 " " - 25  
1752 - PP - 14  
1753 - Vm 141.77  
1754 - Feed - 62.52  
271.29  
+ 78 349.29

- S. R. - due 10/30



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show  
entry  
fee

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1734  
9-15-92  
60-5645  
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Pay to the order of Berk Poverty Farmers \$ 40.00  
Forty and no/100 DOLLARS

**FIRST EASTERN BANK**  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo entry fee SR Powell

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show  
entry  
fee

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1737  
9-22-92  
60-5645  
313

Pay to the order of Yrk County P.F.A. \$ 42.00  
Forty-two & no/100 DOLLARS

**FIRST EASTERN BANK**  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo entry fee SR Powell

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entry  
fee

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1738  
9-22-92  
60-5645  
313

Pay to the order of Offis Poverty Breeder Assn \$ 32.00  
Thirty-two and no/100 DOLLARS

**FIRST EASTERN BANK**  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Memo entry fee SR Powell

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Poultry  
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Pay to the order of Poultry Press \$ 28.00  
Twenty eight & no/100 DOLLARS

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Sale of  
Anson's  
ancona  
bantam  
at  
Bloomsburg  
auction

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1745

Pay to the order of Anson Tiffany \$ 4.40  
Four dollars & 40/100 DOLLARS

MEMO 103 PNB10-19-27033

S R Powell

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Medical  
insurance

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10-26 92 60-56 45  
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1749

Pay to the order of Plan services due \$ 120.68  
One hundred twenty & 68/100 DOLLARS

MEMO FR 587057-8

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life insurance

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Pay to the order of NANY \$ 7.50  
Seven and 50/100 DOLLARS

MEMO 16587242

S.R. Powell

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auto repair  
water pump  
etc.

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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

050705792 PAID 11/6 1992 1755 60-5645 313

Pay to the order of Bob's Garage \$ 208.29  
Two hundred eight and 29/100 DOLLARS

MEMO

S.R. Powell

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Hours/Units		Rate		Earnings	Deduction	Type	
		16500		16500 REG	***** MEMO ENTRIES *****	16500 FEDGRS	
This Pay YTD	Gross Pay	Federal Income Tax	Soc. Sec. Tax	Medicare Tax	State Income Tax	Local Income Tax	SUI/SDI
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***ONE HUNDRED FORTY FOUR AND .79 DOLLARS	*****144.79

To the order of

TKV 401001 S. ROBERT POWELL  
RR 1 BOX 40  
CARBONDALE PA 18407

*S. Robert Powell*  
*Paul R. Stynes*

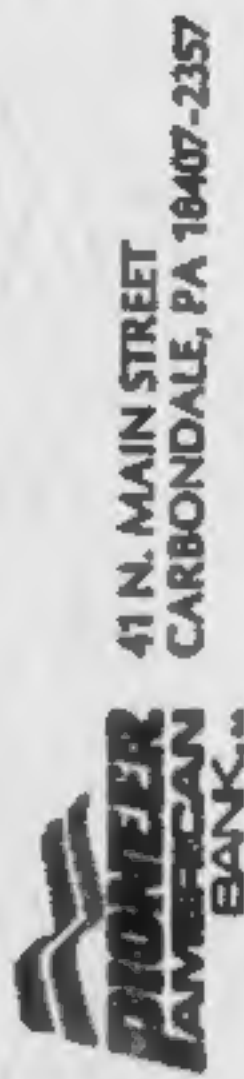
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BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH



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PAY  
TO THE  
ORDER OF

S. Robert Powell

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one hundred seventy nine <sup>26</sup>/<sub>100</sub>

DOLLARS

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

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FOR

*[Signature]*

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CARBONDALE HISTORICAL  
SOCIETY AND MUSEUM, INC.

POST OFFICE BOX 151  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407-0151

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OCT. 13, 1992

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Pay to the order of S. Robert Powell

Fifty & 00/100

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DOLLARS



41 N. MAIN STREET  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407-2357

RE: MARRIAGE

*[Signature]*

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To the order of

TKV S. ROBERT POWELL  
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November 30, 1992

Mr. Jim Zook  
Post Office Box 428  
Bechtelsville, PA 19505

Dear Jim:

The B.B. Red Modern cockerel that I got for you at Columbus has died, I regret to say. I'm not sure what the problem was. He looked a little under the weather when I picked him up, but I thought that it was just because of the fact that he was being moved around. But he never really snapped out of it and this morning he was dead in his cage.

Maybe it's a good thing that you didn't get out to Columbus and pick him up. I'll keep trying to get another one for you.

One thing for sure, with chickens, like with everything else, if it's not one thing it's another.

See you at the shows.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 40  
Carbondale, PA 18407



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November 29, 1992

1411  
[Rec'd 12/1]

Edgar K. Mongold  
PO Box 202  
Middle Point, OH 45863  
(419) 968-2627

S. Robert Powell  
RD 01, Box 40  
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Dear Robert,

Thank you for your kind letter dated 11/21/92. I too enjoyed our conversation on Speckled Sussex breeding and poultry in general. It is what I enjoy most about the poultry hobby.

When you talk of breeding you must understand that there are two different areas. One is taking and building on what others have accomplished in putting together a strain and the other is isolating particular genes to combine them in a manner that you have selected.

Both have their own particular challenges and rewards. Either one allows you to explore new arrangements as well as those methods tried by others. You have to decide which fits best with what you enjoy about our hobby.

Just as you enjoyed the Ohio National I enjoyed meeting with others and discussing how they were doing with their own efforts. A little suggestion that I have enjoyed doing is reviewing my standard, yes I still review it even though I am a judge, and then looking at some of the less popular breeds and varieties and see the progress that others are making with their stock. These individuals "love" to have someone acknowledge the time and effort that they are putting into their projects.

Best of luck in the coming hatching season and may your matings pan out for you.

Sincerely,

Edgar K. Mongold  
Edgar K. Mongold



11/30/92 14/2

Mr. Powell;

Thank You for writing the article "Usage and Terminology."

I felt your article was very educational and refreshing. The way you explained correct usage and terminology should reach each person who read it.

I write articles for Poultry Press because I feel there should be more educational articles. It seems as if the paper is filled with show reports.

I'm sure every article I write has several language related problems, but articles like "Usage and Terminology" are beneficial in two ways. Readers learn about poultry and correct language procedures.

Please continue to write articles for Poultry Press. Many people appreciate your time and effort.

I look forward to more articles written by S. Robert Powell.

Bert H. Alb  
1119 East 1st St  
Macon City, Iowa  
52501

Yours,  
Bert H. Alb

[Rec'd 12/5/92]



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December 5, 1992

Dear Bart,

Your wonderful letter of 11-30-92 and the December 1992 POULTRY PRESS arrived today, and I learned that "Usage and Terminology" was published in PP from reading your letter.

Your enthusiastic support and encouragement are very much appreciated. Thank you very much.

Beginning in the January 1993 POULTRY PRESS, there will be a monthly column from me (to be called JUST FOR THE RECORD) and I plan to continue therein my educational efforts in the realm of poultry. I have about a half dozen additional articles on usage, terminology, and language already in the works.

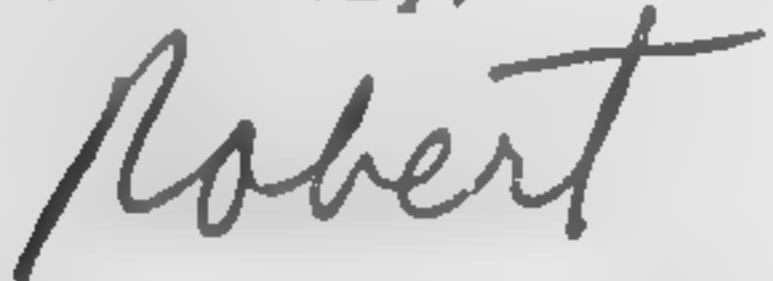
In addition, I plan to interview people who know a lot more about poultry breeding than I do, and then write articles in which questions such as the following are addressed: "Breeding Problems and Solutions in the Partridge Plumage Color" (and in lots of other plumage colors as well); "Outcrossing to Improve Type"; "Maintaining Ideal Type and/or Color Once You Approach that Ideal" and so on. As I say, I am hardly qualified to answer such questions myself, but there are a lot of guys out there--many of them with 50+ years of very successful experience in breeding poultry--who are just waiting to be asked how they succeeded in doing what they did. So I will "pick their brains" and get their answers on paper so that they don't take all of their secrets to the grave with them.

In addition, there are lots of articles of an historical nature that could be written, and I plan to do a few of them.

I'm very excited by the possibilities, and am prepared for just about anything.

Thanks again for your encouragement and support.

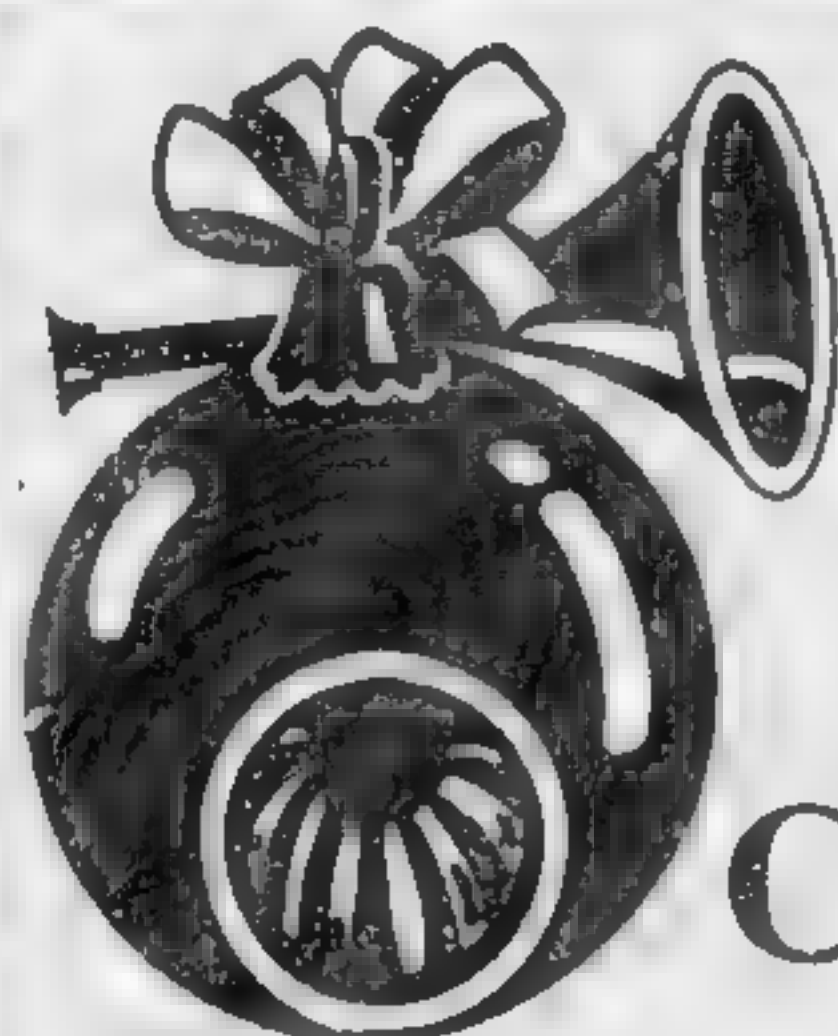
Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 40  
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706



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Ninth Annual  
Concert Band  
**Christmas  
Concert**

by the

**Crystal Band**

Larry Hughes, Conductor

**Sunday, December 13, 1992**

**at 7:00 p.m.**

**Berean Baptist Church**

**North Church Street and Lincoln Avenue  
Carbondale**

Sponsored by the Carbondale Historical  
Society and Museum, Inc. as a Christmas gift  
to the community as a whole.

**THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO THIS FREE  
CONCERT OF CHRISTMAS MUSIC.  
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED  
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## Stepping out ... Things to do, places to go

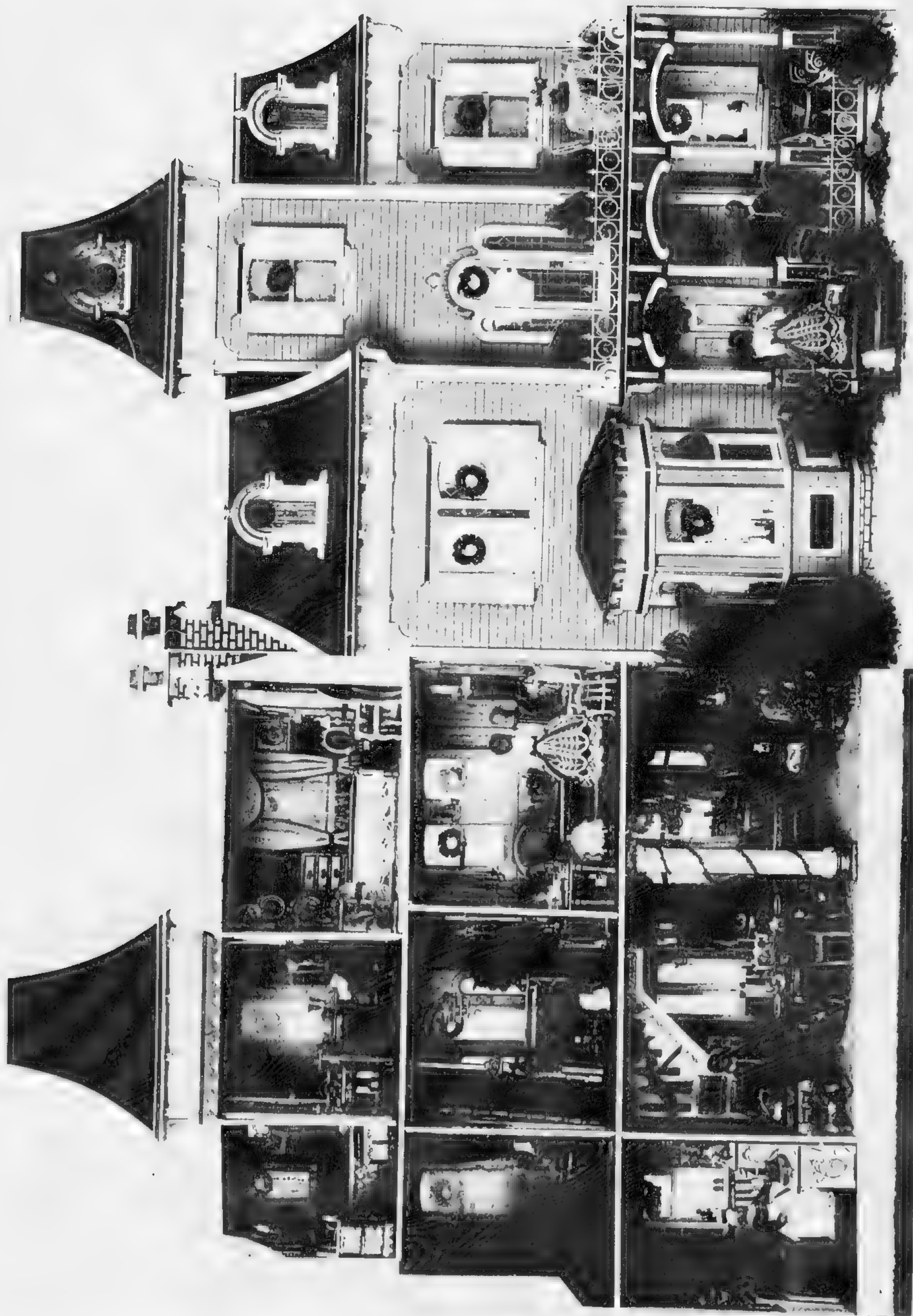
### Crystal Band Concert Dec. 13 at Berean Baptist

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum is sponsoring the ninth annual Concert Band Christmas Concert at the Berean Baptist Church, North Church St. and Lincoln Ave., on Sunday, December 13 at 7:00 p.m. Music will be conducted by Larry Hughes and performed by the Crystal Band.

The concert will be free of charge and will feature traditional Christmas music for the entire family to enjoy. Refreshments will be served immediately following the performance.



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*Season's Greetings  
and  
Best Wishes  
for the New Year*



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AND MUSEUM

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The Beacon Hill  
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HELEN R POWELL  
RD 1 BOX 40  
CARBONDALE PA 18407

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Carbonada, PA

The Maplewood Cemetery  
interment books are stored in  
Box 11036 & so Maplewood pays  
the annual bill.

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## THE YORK SHOW

By Bob DeLancey

Everyone told us — "it was a good show." The York County Poultry Fanciers' Show at the Fairgrounds in York, Pennsylvania, WAS a good show. Oh yes, we have had bigger shows (and also smaller), but the real spirit of the Fancy was in evidence. We think it was good for many reasons.....good people, good judging, good weather, good management, good food, great

auction and some mighty good birds. It is with sincere appreciation that we thank everyone who made it possible for us to use the word GOOD. Judging was in the capable hands of Wil Burton, Ernie Durb and George Schroeder. It made us all feel good when a great number of exhibitors told us they would be pleased to have them back again next year.

Too much could not be written about our secretary, Connie Scarlett. This young lady stepped into the job because she knew we were really desperate and she turned in a job that would be the envy of many veterans. Another bouquet goes to Dean Reider and

his Family, who saw to it that "the troops were fed." They did a really great job. Finally, Ken Scarlett called for bids in the auction, which goes a long way toward keeping the club solvent. Of course, unsung heroes are Ron Gilbert and Bill Tokar, who together "superintended" the show.

The talk of the show was the Super Grand Champion. This was a Rouen Duck by B.R. "Bruno" Bortner. The judges (and those who watched them place the champions) agreed that this was one of the finest of this breed they had ever seen. Frank Harris had the Champion Large Fowl on a

R.I. Red and the Champion Bantam was also a R.I. Red by the Blankenships of New Jersey.

I know what it means to get long-winded reports on shows, so with this in mind, I'll cut it short by merely stating that we thoroughly enjoyed having so many fine fanciers with us and we send along a sincere "THANK YOU" to everyone who had any part in it. I've sent Bill a few pictures so you might know what some of the folks were and what some of the birds looked like. It is the wish of the York Club that you will all have a wonderful Christmas.

## TELL A FRIEND ABOUT POULTRY PRESS

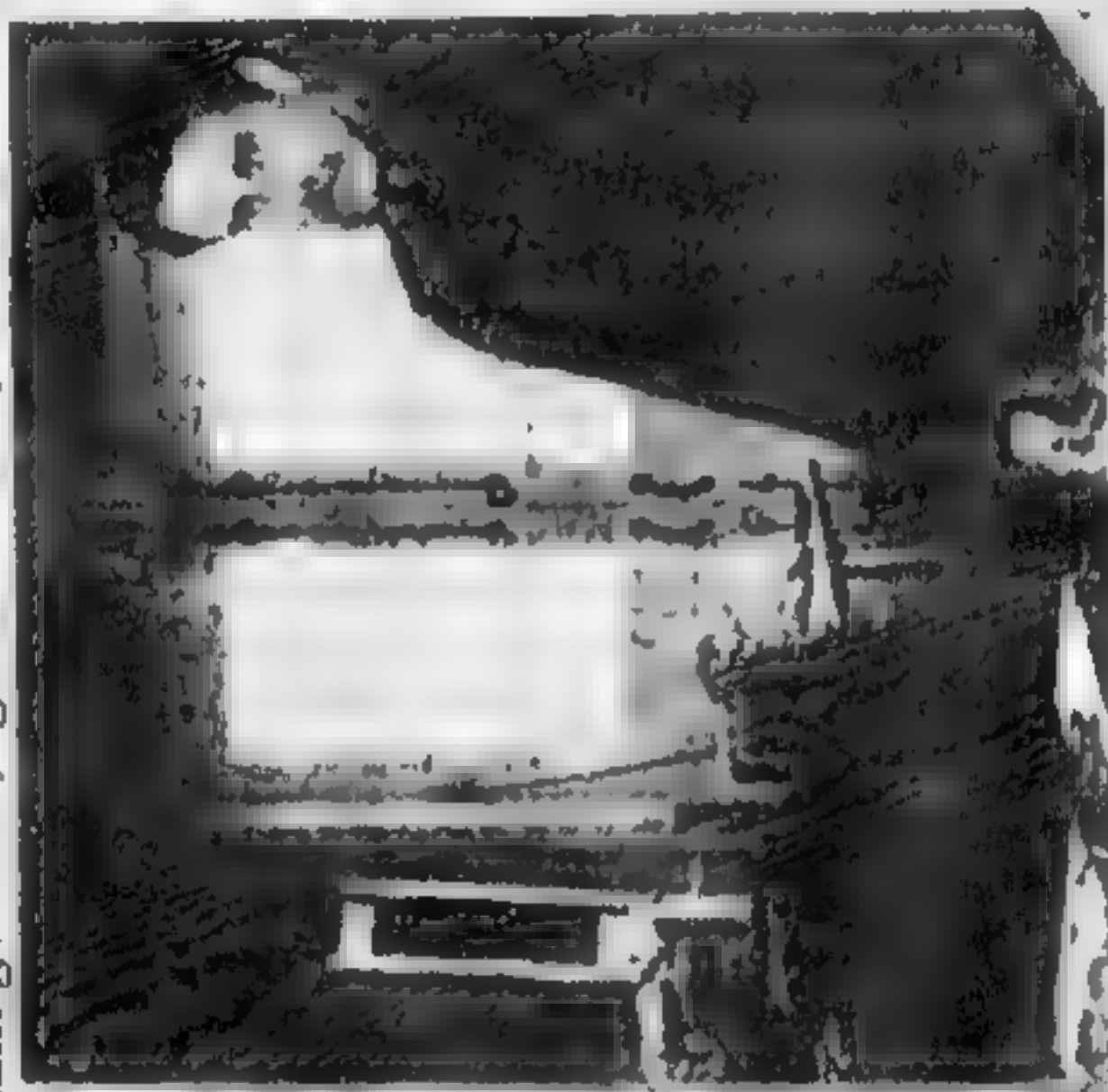
### Grand Champion

#### Large Fowl

S.C. Rhode Island Red Cockerel  
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R.V.-RB-S.C. Black Minorca Cockerel  
R.V.-RB-S.C. Black Minorca Pullet

### FRANK HARRIS

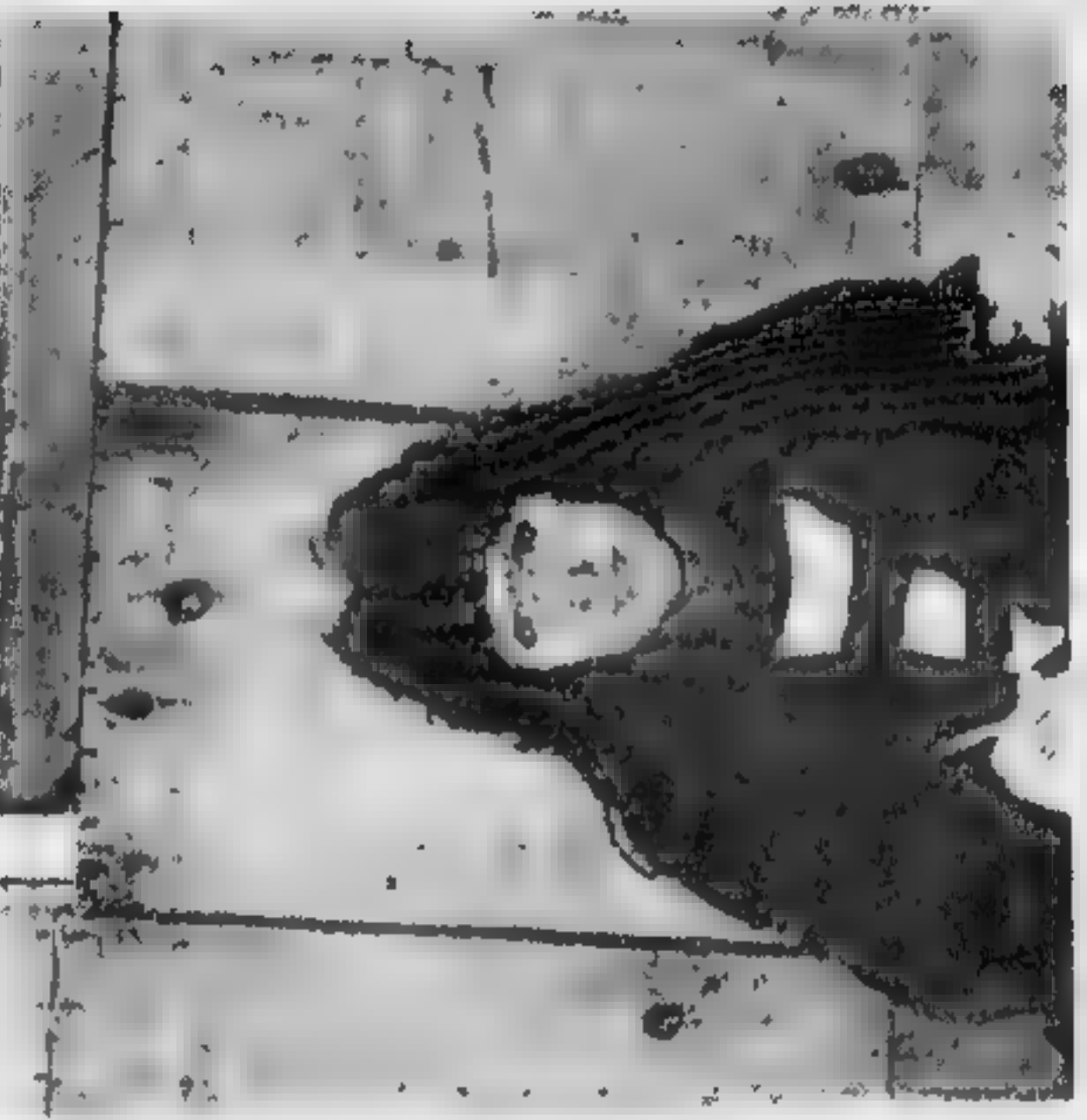
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YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS - (1) CHAMPION ENGLISH, A BLACK ORPINGTON HEN BY S. ROBERT POWELL (2) LONGTIME FANCIERS, JANET AND DRAPER BUCH FROM PENRUN, PENN.



SYLVANIA (3) THIS IS A PARTIAL VIEW OF CHAMPIONSHIP ROW (4) THE REAL HEROINE, SHOW SECRETARY CONNIE SCARLETT (BOB DELANCEY PHOTOS).



THE REAL HEROINE, SHOW SECRETARY CONNIE SCARLETT (BOB DELANCEY PHOTOS).

↑ not a very good photo of my beautiful  
Orpington pullet or of SRP

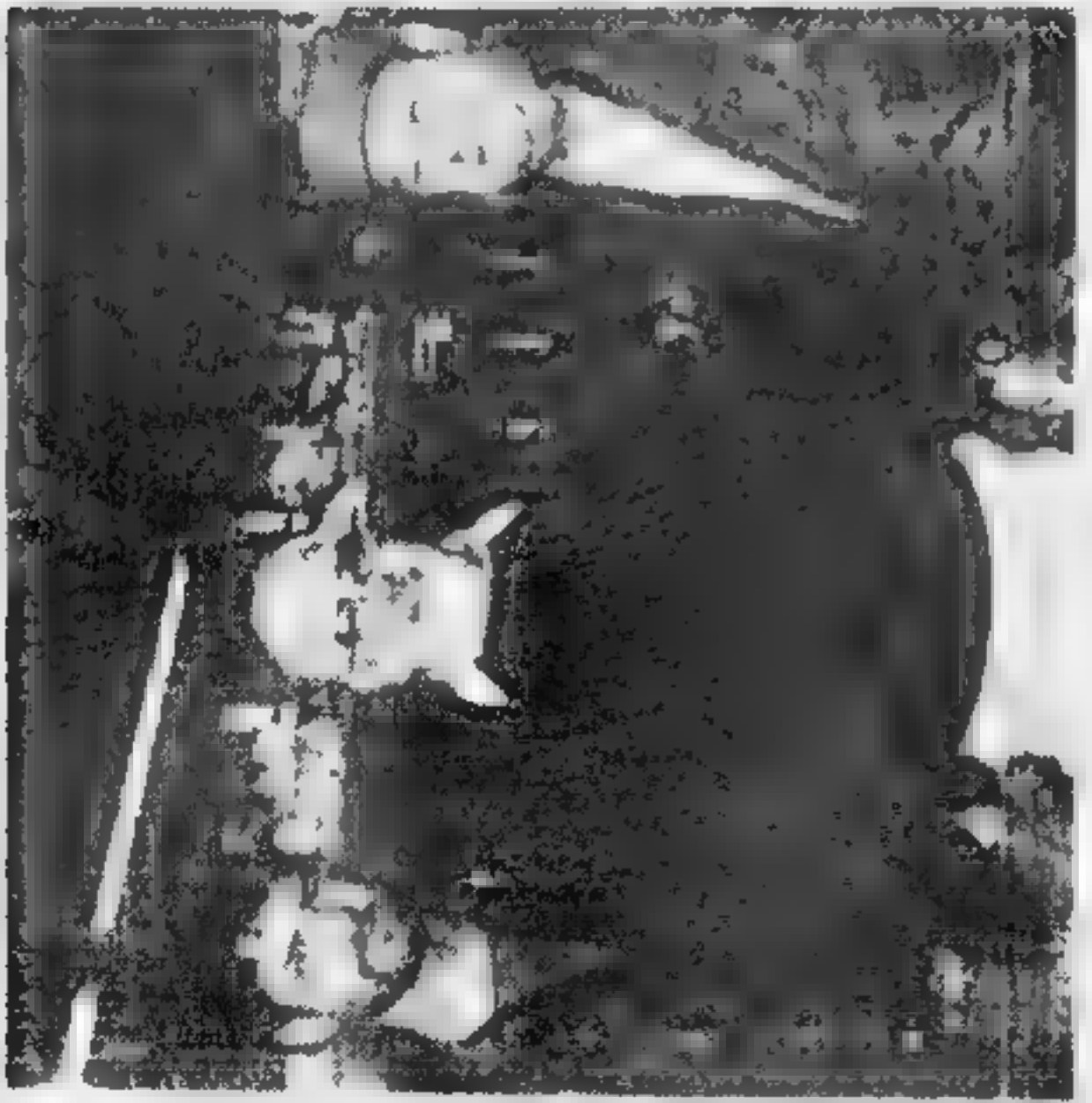
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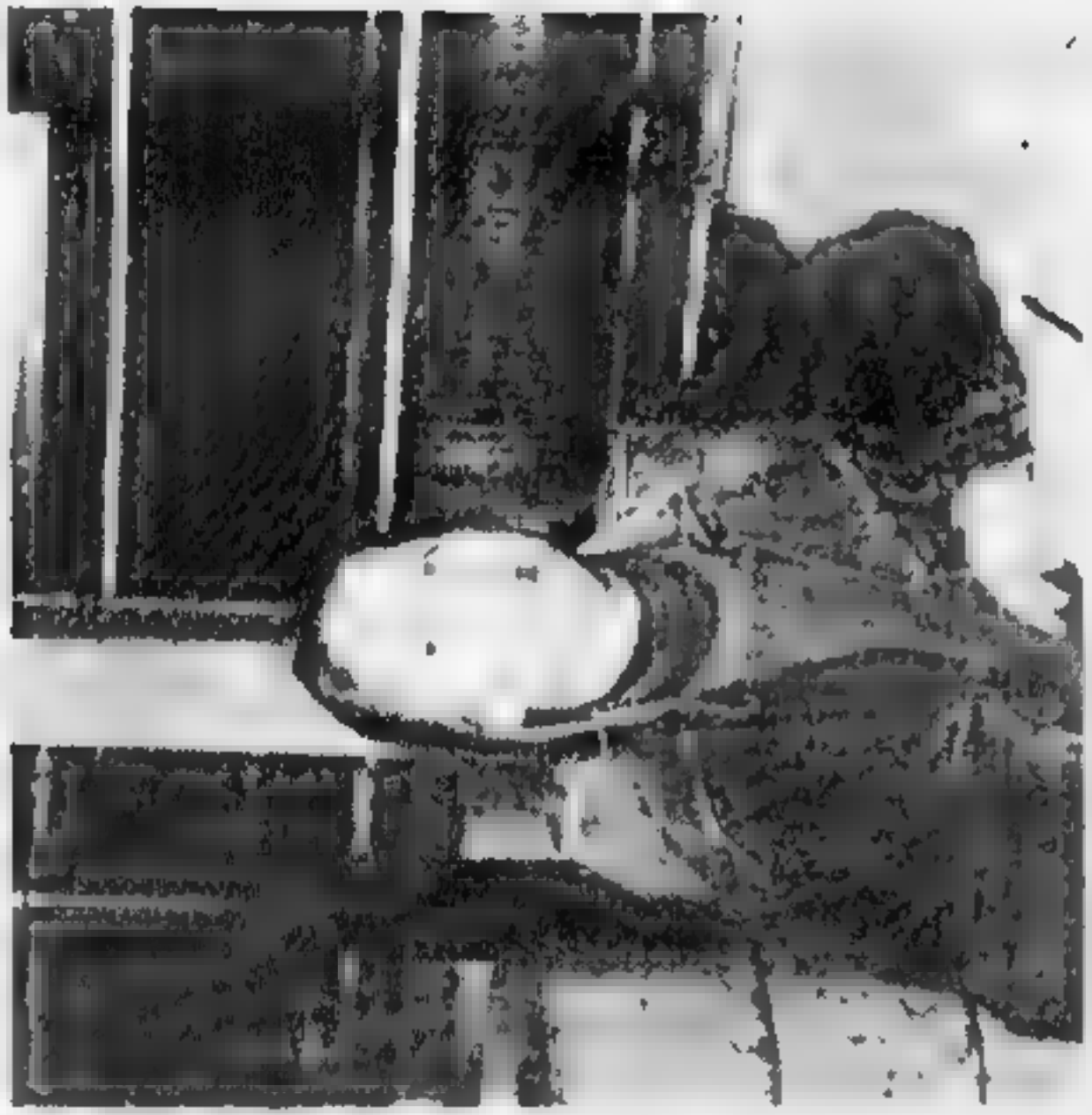
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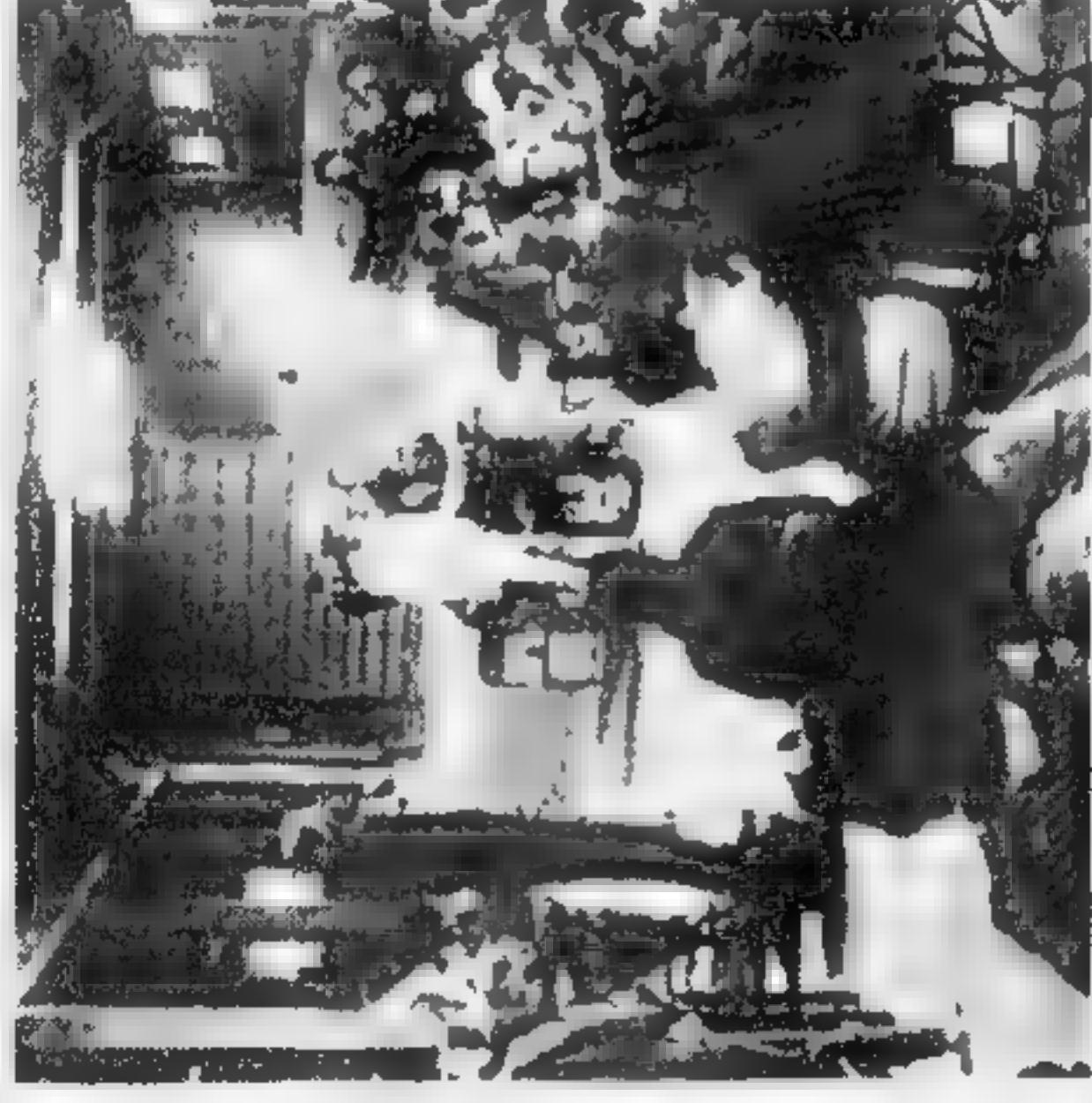
YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS - (1) RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM, A BLACK OLD ENGLISH BY BEN BENSINGER (2) CHAMPION RCCL, A WHITE WYANDOTTE BY DAVE STERNER (3) BRUCE SCARLETT (ASSISTANT TO THE SECRETARY) WITH JUDGE ERNIE DURB AND WIL BURTON



WITH JUDGE GEORGE SCHROEDER NOT AROUND WHEN PICTURE WAS TAKEN (4) ADRIENNE BLANKENSHIP WHO REPRESENTS POULTRY PRESS AT THE SHOW (BOB DELANCEY PHOTOS).



YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS - (1) TWO OF YORK'S GREATEST PUSHERS, JOHN BORTNER AND LORETTA SCHMIDGALL (2) SHOW SUPERINTENDENTS RON GILBERT AND BILL TOKAR (3) PRESIDENT KEN SCARLETT THE AUCTIONEER WHO HOLDS QUITE A FEW EXHIBITORS ATTENTION ON AUG-

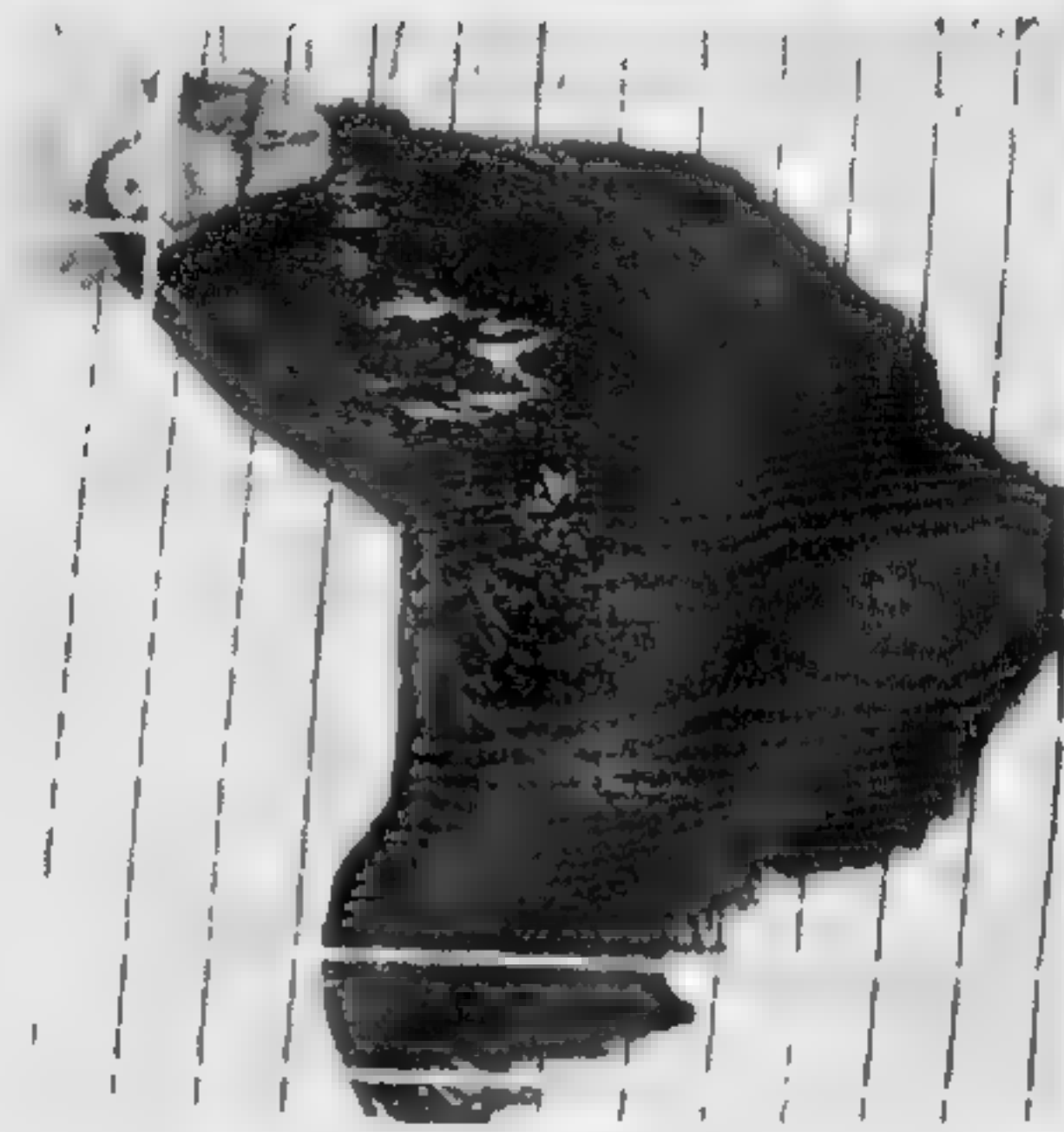


TION ITEMS (4) BETTY LOU AND CARL HARRIS FROM MONTGOMERYVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA (BOB DELANCEY PHOTOS).



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YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS - (1) GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM, A S.C. RHODE ISLAND RED HEN BY MELISSA BLANKENSHIP (2) GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A S.C. RHODE ISLAND RED COCKEREL BY FRANK HARRIS (3) SUPER GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHGW, A ROUEN FEMALE BY

BRUNO BORTNER (4) THE DEAN REIDNER FAMILY WHO TAKES CARE OF THE REFRESHMENT STAND (BOB DELANCEY PHOTOS).

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# YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION

York, Pennsylvania  
October 24-25, 1992

**Champion Featherleg  
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of Breed on Brd. White Silkie Ckrl

*Thanks Clausing & Voda Weir*

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Betty - BB Grey Jap Cock

Carl - RB - BB Red Modern Pullet

Champion AOCCL

BB - Dk Cornish Btm Pullet

Seth - Best Modern Brown Red Pullet

Carl - Betty - Seth - Harris

CHAMPION ENGLISH

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(Thanks Mike Waski)

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Melissa Blankenship

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lege we'll keep her line of  
Reds going. Thanks for  
the moment of glory.

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*Good Pie!*

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*Thanks Clausing*

Champion Modern

Black Pullet

Bill and Marsha

Kastaborder

*What a nice show  
to Judge!*

George Schroeder

Will Burton

Ernie Durb

*The pleasure was ours - welcoming you to  
the York Show. We hope you'll come again  
and bring your Fancier Friends.*

**Bob DeLancey**

*Thanks to everyone who helped to make our show a  
success. Connie did a great job, first time around.*

**York County Poultry Fanciers**

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Jeremiah Scarlett, Best Jr. Waterfowl -

Black East Indie

Bruce Scarlett, Best A.O.C.C.L. -

White Cornish Bantam



**Says Thank You York County Poultry Fanciers**



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## USAGE AND TERMINOLOGY By S. Robert Powell

In this article we will examine several language problems and difficulties in the realm of exhibition poultry that are related to what in the field of language study are called (1) usage and (2) terminology.

Correct usage and terminology, of course, are relative notions. They represent, at any given time in the history of any language, that which is regarded by educated persons as the correct manner in which a language or a form of a language is spoken or written. Correct usage, for example, requires that there be agreement between subject and verb ("I RAISE Minorca bantams" and not "I RAISES Minorca bantams"). To use correct terminology means, for example, that we refer to a female chicken that is one year old or older as a "hen" and not, for example, as a "pen" (which is the correct term for an adult female swan).

To begin with, we should all say "feather-legged" bantams, for example, and not "feather-leg" bantams. Similarly, it's "clean-legged" birds (not "clean leg" birds), "Silver-Spangled" Hamburgs, (not "Silver Spangle" Hamburgs), "Golden-Laced" Wyandottes (not "Golden Lace" Wyandottes) "Black-Breasted" Red American Games (not "Black Breast" Red American Games), and so on. In each of these cases, and in all similar instances, we want to use an adjective (legged, spangled, laced, breasted) and not a noun (leg, spangle, lace, breast).

Another troublesome point is the fact that some of us call full-sized chickens "standards" and some of us call them "large fowl." I am inclined to favor the word "standard," which appears to be the preferred word from the point of view of many of the "old school" of poultry breeders. (People who raise dogs use the term "standard" to describe full-sized dogs: standard Collies, standard Poodles; full-sized oysters are called "standards"; full-sized fruit trees are called "standards").

When it comes to the non full-sized chickens and ducks, I think we all agree that they are properly called "bantams." ("Bantam" dogs, however, appear to be called "toys"; "bantam" fruit trees are called "dwarfs").

I think that it would be a good idea if we all used the same terminology. We all agree that they are chickens. I think it makes more sense to call them "standards" and "bantams" than it does to call them "large fowl" and "bantams." If we are to use the term "large fowl" for the full-sized birds than I think it makes sense that we call the non full-sized birds "small fowl." In any case, the term "standard large fowl" is redundant and should not be used.

Whether they are "standards" or "large fowl", on the one hand, or "bantams," on the other, they are all judged according to a standard or set of rules. Those formal requirements or regulations for "standards" are set forth by the American Poultry Association in THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION (in which the various standards for "standards" and "bantams" are given). Those formal requirements or regulations for "bantams" are set forth by the American Bantam Association in THE BANTAM STANDARD.

All of us agree that ducks and geese are collectively called "waterfowl." Exhibition poultry that are not waterfowl should, I think, properly be called "landfowl." Doris E. Rau of Prattsburg, NY, offered a special for "Best Crested Land Fowl" at the 84th Rochester Poultry Association's show in the Genesee Country Museum, Mumfords, NY, on October 6, 1991, and her terminology is, I think, right on target.

To recapitulate: "Poultry" are either "Landfowl" or "Waterfowl." "Landfowl" include such species as "Chickens" ("Gallus gallus"), which are either "standards" or "bantams." Guinea Fowl ("Numida meleagris"), "Pheasants" ("Phasianidae"), "Turkeys" ("Meleagris gallopavo"), and so on. "Waterfowl" are either ducks or geese (both of the family "Anatidae").

While we're on the subject of ducks, shouldn't we all use the same terminology? The word "duck" refers to the species as a whole. All female ducks are properly called "ducks." All male ducks are properly called "drakes." And so the four age categories for all ducks are: old duck (an old female) old drake (an old male), young duck (a young female), and young drake (a young male). To describe ducks as cocks and hens and cockerels and pullets is incorrect. Young female ducks are no more "pullets" than "old female" horses, for example, are "sows." Most species have their own specific terms to refer to the different age and gender categories for that species. The age labels for one species are not, in most instances, to be used to describe the members of another species.

Turkeys, to continue along this same path for a moment, are either hens or toms: old hen (an old female), young hen (a young female), old tom (an old male), young tom (a young male). Geese, we should all note, are either geese or ganders: old goose (an old female), young goose (a young female), old gander (an old male), or young gander (a young male).

I raise these points on correct usage and terminology solely in the interest of clarity and precision. Most of us try to be as clear and precise as possible when it comes to the selection, breeding, and management of our birds. It makes sense that we should make every effort to be as clear and precise as possible when we speak or write about our birds. S. Robert Powell, Rd #1 Box 40, Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407-9706.



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# **BELGIAN D'UCCLE & BOOTED BANTAM CLUB** By Audrey Barna, Secty.

Is There a Belgian? - the Saga Continues.  
In my request for information regarding the correct pronunciation of d'Uccle I received a reply from S. Robert Powell. It turns out that he has submitted an article to Poultry Press quite similar to the one in this column last month. Dr. Powell is a professor of French at Penn State and informed me that Uccle, in Belgium is near Waterloo, France. He suggested that d'Uccle be pronounced dee ookle, although he cautions that this

might be the way the Belgians pronounce it.

A few weeks ago at a decorated egg show in Pennsylvania, I had the good fortune to have my table adjacent to one occupied by three delightful ladies from Holland. Naturally, I couldn't resist asking their assistance with the pronunciation of the word D'Uccle. Although Petra de Smit, who was most helpful, was not familiar with the breed, she was familiar with the city of Uccle in Belgium. She said that in Holland it would

be pronounced uckul rhyming with duck or like uncle WITHOUT THE N. She explained that the d' did not mean from as it does in French but is more like our word "the" and is used as we would use the letter "N" at the end of the word America to form the word American meaning coming from America. It is a subtle difference, but most interesting.

On the second day of the egg show, I asked Petra if she would read the section on Booted Bantams from A. C. Banning-Vogel's book (which I just happened to have tucked away under my table). The book is written in Dutch and I hoped she would be able to explain to me what it contained regarding Booteds. Sometime later she returned to my table with the entire section written out for me - translated into that problem. One was hocks as in vulture hocks which she pointed to in an illustration, and the other chicken wire or poultry netting which she drew a picture of. Impressed with Petra's command of English, I learned that what the Dutch call Porselein we know as the Mille Fleur Variety. What we call Porcelain they call Blue-Porselein or Blauw-porselein in Dutch.

Much of what was contained in the section on Booteds was the history and breed description with which we are familiar. However, the following are points I found most interesting, and hope you will as well. It is stated that Booteds are useful in gardens, but not as much so as cleanlegged Bantams because of the interference from the foot feathers. They are good setters and mothers. Their rather long

legs are not obvious because of their rich foot-feathering. To keep foot-feathers in good condition for exhibition, a wide door is required in their coop. Roosts should be kept low. Ears are red with touches of white. (Our standard calls for red ear lobes, however, most of the best bred birds in this country will also show touches of white in the center of the lobe, or a lavender center lobe, which should not be permitted.) The article ends with a note of caution - that when purchasing Booted Bantams, birds with missing toe nails should be avoided since this is a genetic trait which will be passed on to subsequent generations and will be counted against you in a show.

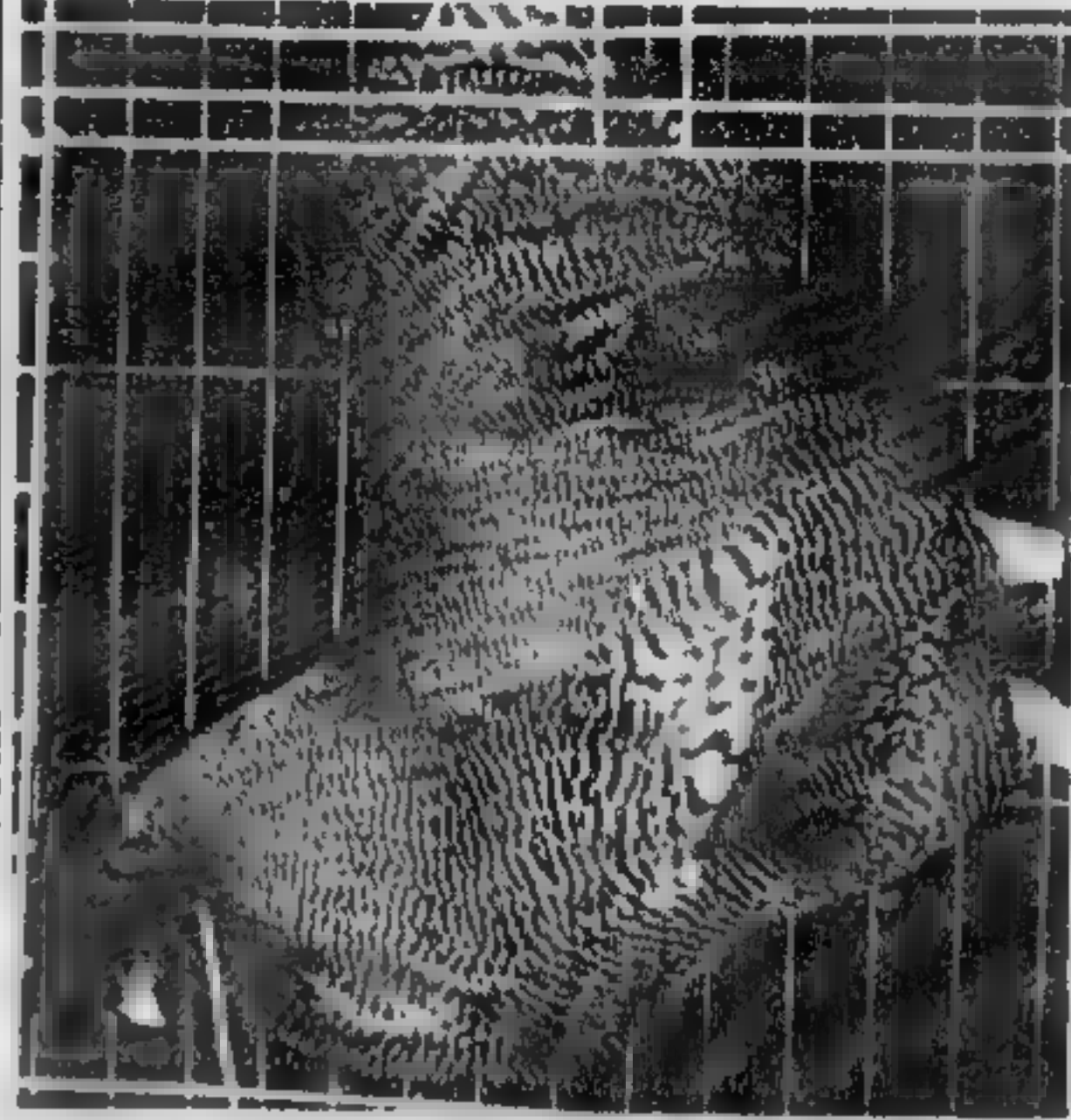
My thanks to Dr. Powell and Petra de Smit for their assistance. While I still haven't heard from a Belgian, I believe it is safe to say that we may eliminate the pronunciations Dee Uncle and Doo clav.

SRP is misquoted and  
misunderstood by  
Audrey Barna. Hopefully  
my column in Antwerp &  
Uccle Belgium will be  
published in January 1993 &  
set the whole matter  
straight.





BERKS POULTRY FANCIERS — (1) GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM, A BROWN RED MODERN HEN BY BETTY HARRIS (2) GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK COCK BY THOMAS BUSS (3) SUPER GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW, A TOULOUSE OLD FEMALE BY WILLIAM EVANS



(4) DRAPER AND JANET BUCH WITH RICK PORR AND RICK'S WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH COCKEREL (ADRIENNE BLANKENSHIP PHOTOS)



BERKS POULTRY FANCIERS — (1) CHAMPION FEATHERLEG, A BEARDED WHITE SILKIE PULLET BY STEPHANE DYSART (2) CHAMPION CONTINENTAL, A GOLDEN CAMPINE BY S. ROBERT POWELL (ADRIENNE BLANKENSHIP PHOTOS)



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photograph  
of my best  
hen

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BERKS POULTRY FANCIERS — (1) RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM, A QUAIL BELGIAN D'ANVER PULLET BY DICK AND GINNY DANIELS (2) CHAMPION ENGLISH, A DARK CORNISH HEN BY DONALD FLORY. (ADRIENNE BLANKENHOF PHOTOS)

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again if  
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judge*

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BERKS POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION  
HELD ANNUAL FALL SHOW OCTOBER 11, 1992  
THERE WERE 71 EXHIBITORS AND 579 ENTRIES  
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SYLVANIA 19609

Grand Champion, William Evans, GRAY TOULOUSE GOOSE COCK; Cham-  
pion Bantam, Betty Lou Harris, BROWN RED MODERN GAME PULLET;  
Reserve Champion Bantam, Ginny & Dick Daniels, QUAIL BELGIAN  
D'ANVER PULLET; Champion O.E., Ben Bensinger, BLUE PULLET;  
Reserve Champion O.E., Ben Bensinger, BLACK COCKEREL; Champion  
Modern Game, Betty Lou Harris, BROWN RED PULLET; Reserve Cham-  
pion Modern Game, Betty Lou Harris, BIRCHEN HEN; Champion Feather  
Leg, Stephanie Dysart, WHITE SILKIE PULLET; Reserve Champion  
Feather Leg, Stephanie Dysart, WHITE SILKIE COCKEREL; Champion  
SCCL, English Family, WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK PULLET; Reserve  
Champion SCCL, Don Wisniewski, LIGHT BROWN DUTCH HEN; Champion  
RCCL, Ginny & Dick Daniels, QUAIL BELGIAN D'ANVER PULLET;  
Reserve Champion RCCL, Andy & Jeff Kalie, GOLDEN SEBRIGHT HEN;  
Champion AOCC, Bill Grmer, DARK CORNISH HEN; Reserve Champion  
AOCC, Rick Port, WHITE POLISH PULLET; Champion Bantam Duck,  
William Evans, GRAY CALL HEN; Reserve Champion Bantam Duck, Ken-  
neth Straughn, BLACK EAST INDIE COCK; Champion Light Face, Tom  
Buss, BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK COCK; Reserve Champion Light Face,  
Harvey Noel, BLACK LANGSHAN HEN; Champion American, Tom Buss,  
BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK COCK; Reserve Champion American, Robert  
Powell, RHODE ISLAND RED COCKEREL; Champion Asiatic, Harvey  
Noel, BLACK LANGSHAN HEN; Reserve Champion Asiatic, Joseph  
Scharmer, BUFF BRAHMA HEN; Champion Mediterranean, Bill Schippers,  
WHITE LEGHORN HEN; Reserve Champion Mediterranean, Bill Schippers,  
WHITE LEGHORN PULLET; Champion English, Donald Flory, DARK  
CORNISH HEN; Reserve Champion English, William Bacon III, BUFF ORP-  
INGTON PULLET; Champion Continental, Robert Powell, GOLDEN CAM-  
PINE HEN; Reserve Champion Continental, Basil Smith, BUFF LACE  
POLISH PULLET; Champion AOSB, Charles Peters, BLACK OLD  
ENGLISH COCKEREL; Reserve Champion AOSB, Yochum Family, BLACK  
BREASTED RED OLD ENGLISH COCKEREL; Champion Waterfowl,  
William Evans, GRAY TOULOUSE COCK; Reserve Champion Waterfowl,  
William Evans, GRAY CALL DUCK HEN; Champion Large Duck, Harvey  
Noel, BLACK RUNNER HEN; Reserve Champion Large Duck, Tom Buss,  
ROUEN HEN; Champion Goose, William Evans, TOULOUSE HEN; Reserve  
Champion Goose, Joseph Scharmer, EMBDEN HEN; Champion Ornamental  
Waterfowl, Jim Zook, CACKLIN GOOSE COCK.

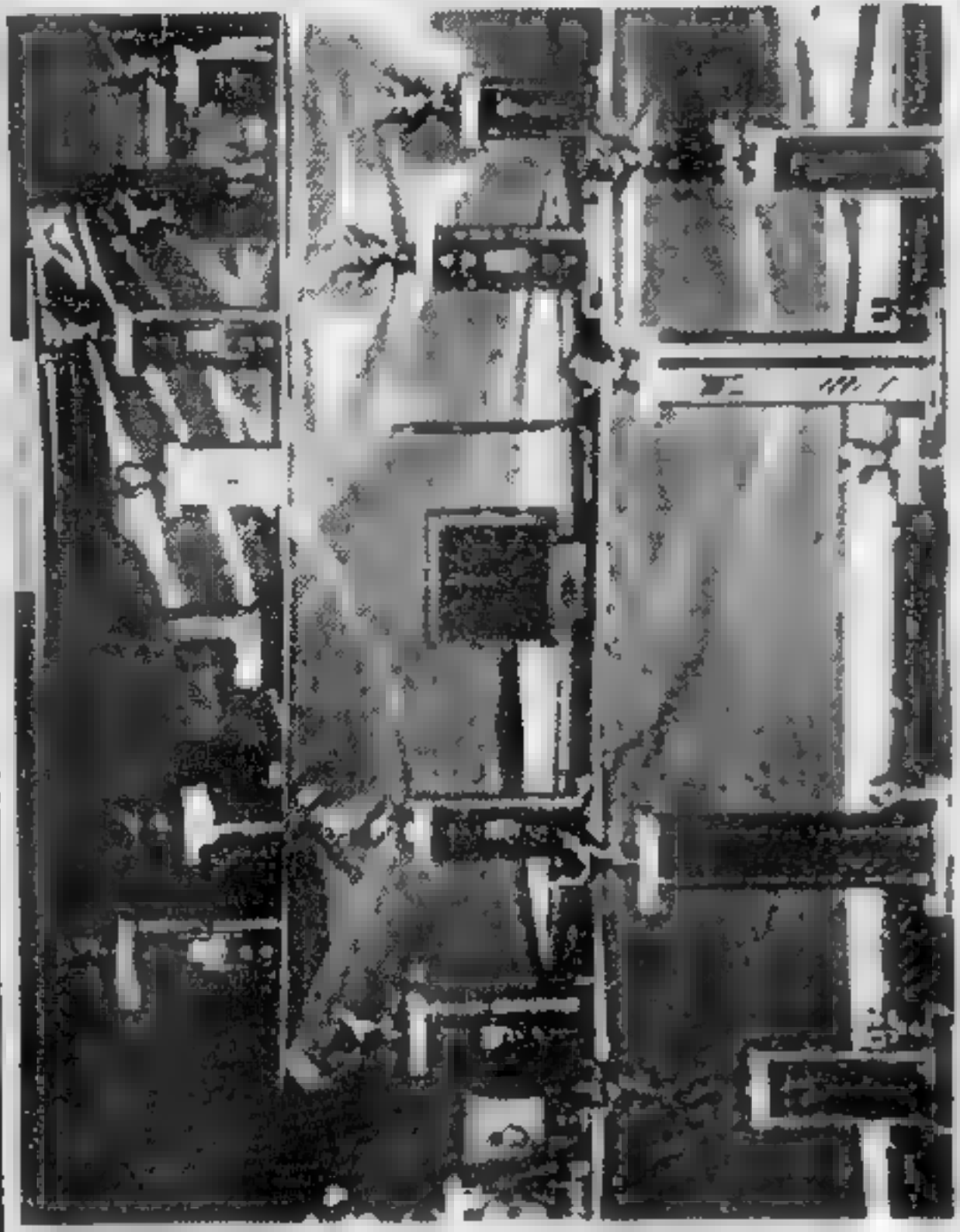
JUNIOR SHOW:

Champion, Stephanie Dysart, WHITE SILKIE PULLET; Reserve Champion,  
Ashley Godwin, SILVER PENCIL HAMBURG HEN; Champion Light Face,  
Ashley Godwin, SILVER PENCIL HAMBURG HEN; Champion Bantam,  
Stephanie Dysart, WHITE SILKIE PULLET; Champion White Face, Jim  
Zook, CANADIAN GOOSE; Best RCCL, Andy & Jeff Kalie, GOLDEN  
SEBRIGHT HEN; Best SCCL, William Bacon Jr., S.C. WHITE LEGHORN  
HEN; Best Featherleg, Stephanie Dysart, WHITE SILKIE PULLET; Best  
AOCC, Jacklyn Butler, WHITE CORNISH HEN; Best Modern Game, Seth  
James Harris, BROWN RED PULLET; Best O.E., Stephanie Dysart,  
WHITE COCK; Best American, William Bacon Jr., WHITE WYANDOTTE  
COCK; Best Asiatic, Heather Hafer, BLACK COCHIN HEN; Best Continen-  
tal, Ashley Godwin, SILVER PENCIL HAMBURG HEN; Best AOSB, Jim  
Zook, SHAMO SPANGLED COCK





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CLUB (3) AT THE SHOW WERE, EARL VANWORMER III, GEORGE SCHROEDER, DICK GEE, ERNIE DURB, DAN BRISTOL, SAM BRUSH, RALPH MOREY, JERRY YEAW AND JOHN MERCHANT. (CLIFFORD DOUGLAS PHOTOS)



### EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION

By Everette Foland

The club held their 30th annual show on September 26-27th at the Cobleskill Fair grounds. We had 60 exhibitors from several states showing 688 entries. The honor of placing the champions went to Jeremiah Yeaw and Ernie Durb.

It was our first year of having a Super Grand Champion which was a Black Cochon pullet by George Schroeder, the Champion Large Fowl was a Blue Red O.E. Game hen by Rich Baker, Reserve Champion was a R.C. Rhode Island Red cockerel by S.R. Powell, Champion Bantam was a Black Cochon pullet by George Schroeder, Reserve Champion Bantam was a Black East Indie cockerel by William

Ryan, Champion Waterfowl a Black East Indie cockerel by William Ryan, Reserve Champion a Black Cayuga Drake by William Ryan. Champion of our Trio Bantam Classic was a trio of S.C. Rhode Island Reds by Dick and Juanita Gee, Champion of our Bantam Duck classic was a trio of Black East Indies by William Ryan.

We had a large exhibit of O.E. Games and O.E. Game Bantams. We would like to thank all of the exhibitors and the clubs who's meets we hosted. On Sunday — Mr. & Mrs. Earl VanWormer, Jr. were honored with a plaque for their many years of dedicated service. See you all next year.

← S R P

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SEPTEMBER 26-27, 1992

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**JERRY YEAW &  
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*Thanks*

To all the exhibitors  
and the judges for helping  
make our show a success  
**EVERETTE FOLAND**

*Good Birds*  
*Great Show*  
*Good Judges*  
Thanks to all  
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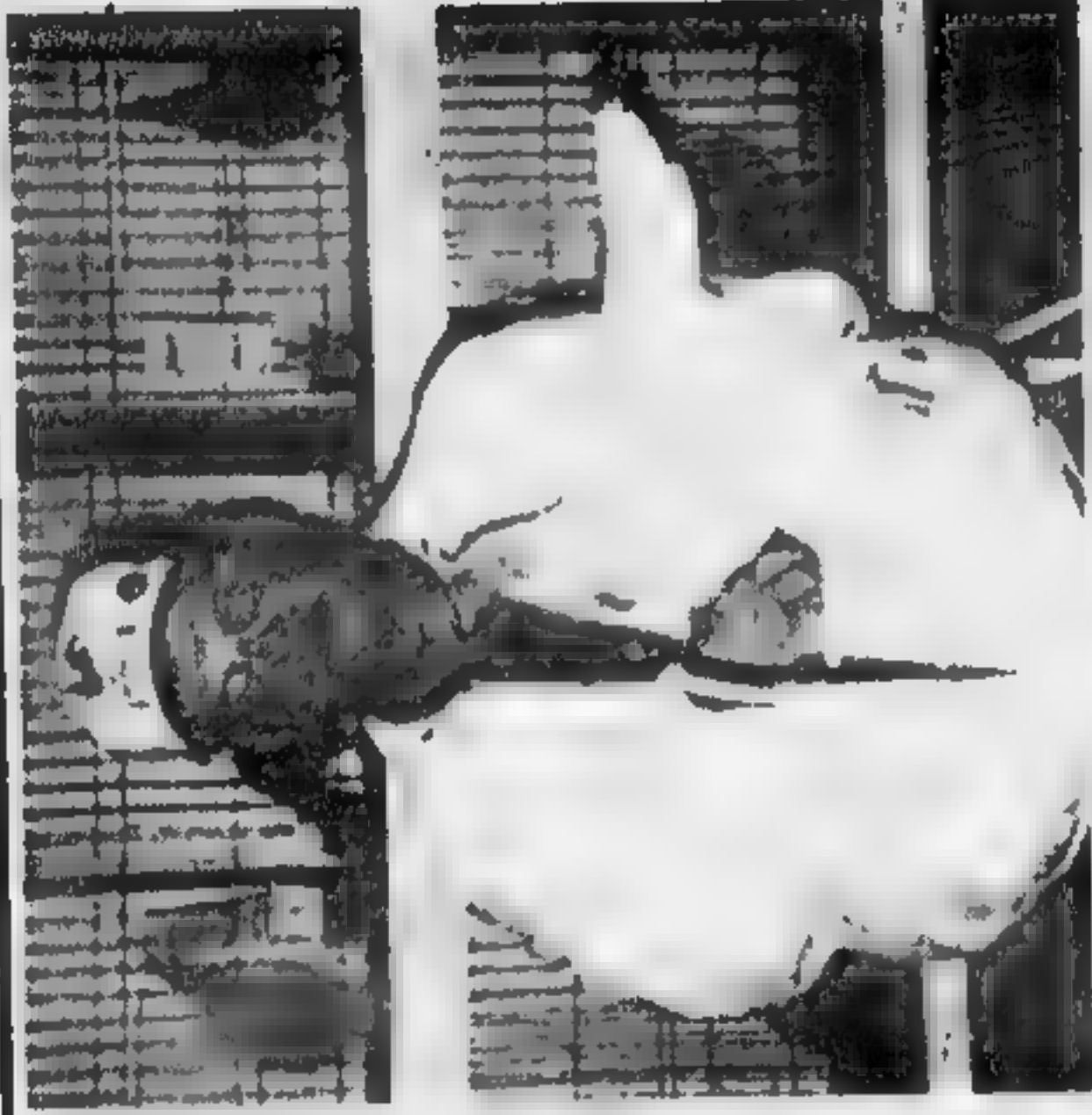
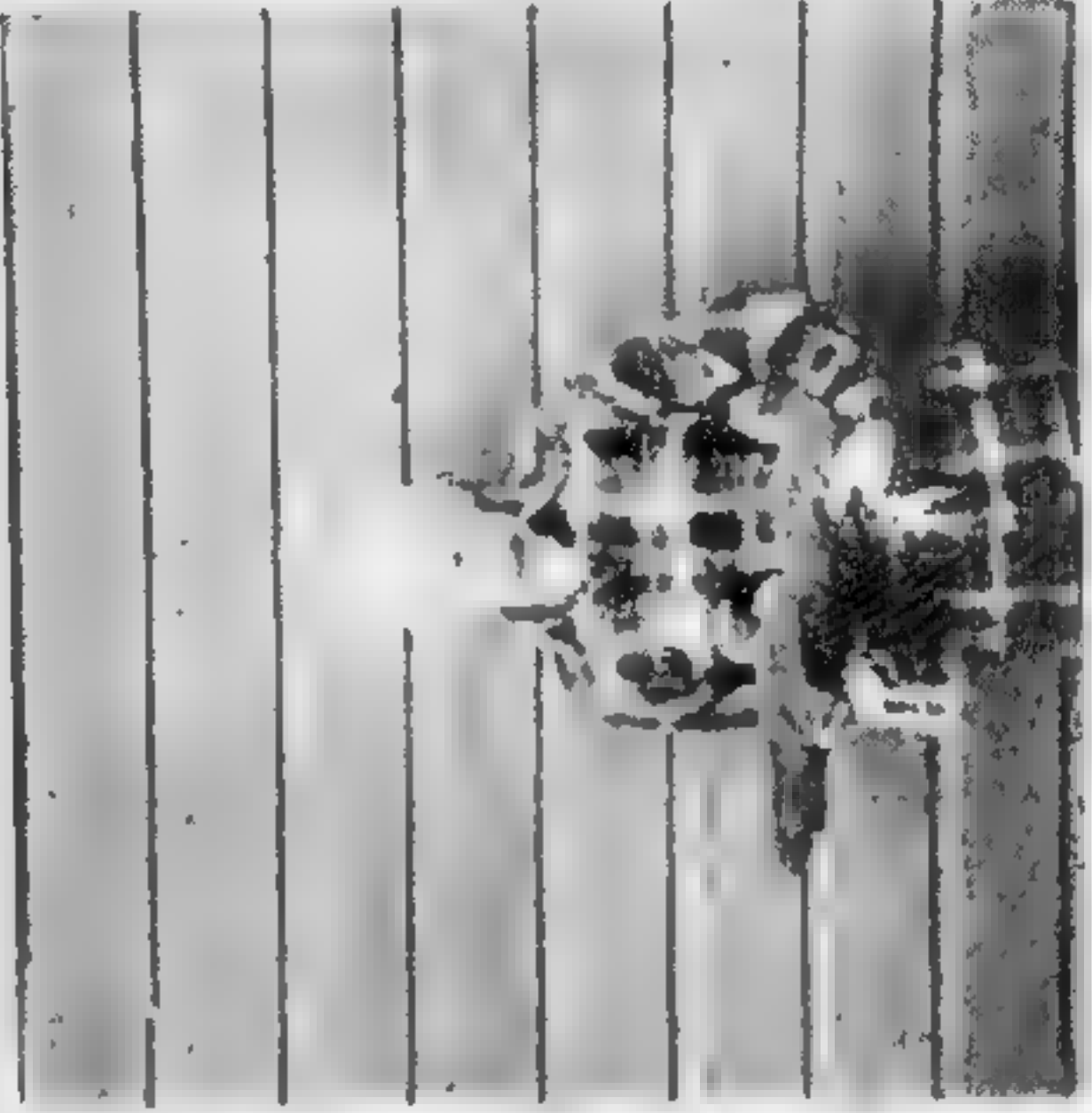
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EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION — (1) CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A BLUE RED OLD ENGLISH GAME HEN BY RICHARD BAKER (2) JOHN MERCHANT WITH HIS BEST TWO BB RED PULLETS (3) PAUL A. JONES WITH HIS BROWN RED GAME COCK (4) CLIFFORD DOUGLAS, PRESIDENT

OF THE OLD ENGLISH GAME CLUB OF AMERICA WITH HIS RED PYLE HEN. (CLIFFORD DOUGLAS PHOTOS)

↑ Paul Jones in the  
guy from whom I got  
my black wyandotte  
fantame.

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EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY ASSOC.  
30th ANNUAL SHOW, SEPT. 24-27th, 1952  
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Sicko, 1rb, 2ckl, 1-2p; BLACK AUSTRALORP — S.R. Powell, 1bbh; M. Smith,  
1rb, 1ckl, 1p; LANGSHANG, WHITE — A. Sicko, 1ckl, 1p; BLACK — M.  
Trahan, A. Lowes, Whitney Bros., A. Sicko; GIANTS WHITE — J. Hayes, 1h;  
BLACK — J. Hayes, 1c, 1h; S.C. ANCONA — B. Knox, 1h, 1p; SPECKLED  
SUSSEX — J. Rebhahn, 1, 2p; SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE — S.R. Powell,  
1h; BUFF COCHIN — W. Kuebler, 1ckl; BLACK COCHIN — W. Kuebler,  
1ckl; LIGHT BRAHMAS — C. Lehman, 1ckl, 1, 2h; DARK CORNISH — Sugar  
Hill Poultry, 1c, 1p; SILVER PENCILED HAMBURG — M. Trahan, 1p;  
GOLDEN CAMPINE — S.R. Powell, 1, 2ckl, 1p; SALMON FAVEROLLE — D  
& T Waldau, 1, 2ckl, 1p; S.C. BLACK MINORCA — S.R. Powell, 1h; SILVER  
LEGHORN — W. Kuebler, 1p; WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH — S.  
Braun, 1h; BUFF LACED POLISH — A. Anderson, 1p; R. Wightman, 2h; C.  
Lehman, 1h; MOTTLED HOUDAN — S. Braun, 1c, 1h; WHITE HOUDAN — S.  
Braun, 1ckl; BUFF ROCKS — A. Sicko, 1c, 1ckl; PARTRIDGE ROCK — A.  
Sicko, M. Lackey; WHITE ROCK — P. Carley, M. Lackey; S.C. R.I. REDS —  
J. MacCracken, Whitney Bros., S.R. Powell, A. Sicko, J. Pierce; R.C. R.I.  
REDS — S.R. Powell, 1ckl; A. Sicko, 1p; MODERN GAMES — B.B. RED —  
S.R. Powell, 1p; M. Trahan, 1ckl; O.E. GAMES — B.B. RED — J. Merchant,  
4c, 5h, 3ckl, 1, 2, 3p; C. Douglas, 2, 3c, 4h; R. Baker, 1c, 1, 2h, 1ckl, 1, 5p; R. Morey,  
5c, 3h; RED PYLE — J. Merchant, 2h, 2ckl, 2p; R. Baker, 1ckl, 1p; C. Douglas  
1, 3h; SILVER BLUE — C. Douglas; GINGER RED — C. Douglas 1ckl, 1p;  
GOLDEN DUCKWING — C. Douglas, 1, 2c, 1h; BLUE — C. Douglas; BLUE  
BROWN RED — C. Douglas; BLUE BREASTED RED — R. Baker,  
1c, 1bv, 2h, 1, 2, 3, 4ckl, 1, 2, 3p; COLUMBIANJ — C. Douglas; WHITE — C.  
Douglas; BLACK — J. Merchant, 3h, 1ckl, 1p; C. Douglas, 1bv, 2c, 1, 2h, 2ckl, 2p;  
BLUE SILVER DUCKWING — J. Merchant; BROWN RED — P. Jones  
1, 2c, 1h, 1ckl, 1p; CRELE — C. Douglas; SILVER DUCKWING — C. Douglas,  
1, 2h, 1, 2ckl; LEMON BLUE — C. Douglas; SPANGLED — J. Merchant,  
1ckl, 1, 2p; C. Douglas, 1c, 1h, 2, 3ckl, 3, 4p.

BANTAMS

GOLDEN SEBRIGHTS — C. Lehman, 1h; H.R. Rogers,  
2c, 2h, 1rv, 2, 3, 4ckl, 1bv, 2, 3, 4p; B. Allison, 1c; G. Cooper, 1h, 3c; R. Wightman,  
4h; SILVER SEBRIGHTS — C. Lehman, 4c, 2, 5h; H.R. Rogers, 2c; S. Post,  
1ckl, 3h; G. Cooper, 1c, 1bv, 4h; R. Wightman, 1h, 3c; B. Allison, 2rv; R.C.  
WHITE LEGHORN — M. Smith, 1bv, 1ckl, 1rv, 2p; SILVER LEGHORN — J.  
Rebhahn, 1p; S.C. WHITE LEGHORN — L. Wightman, 1bv, 1rvh; BLUE  
SILKIE — C. Lehman; WHITE SILKIE BEARDED — A. Lowes, 1bv, 1rv; C.  
Whitney Bros., 2c, 3h; C. Douglas, 2h; WHITE SILKIE — R. Wightman, 1c, 1h;  
JAPANESE BLACK — D. Thom, 2, 3, 4ckl, 2p; D & T Waldau, 1bv, 1bb, 1h; R.  
Morey, 1rv, 1rbp, 1ckl; BLACK ROSECOMB — D & J Gee, 1bb, 1ckl; G.  
Cooper, 1p; J. Pierce, 2c, 3ckl; E. Foland, 1rb, 2, 3h, 2ckl, 2, 3p; BARRED  
ROCKS — J. Smith, 3ckl, 3p; Sugar Hill Poultry, 1bv, 2c, 1, 2h, 1, 2ckl, 1, 2p; E & P  
Marczak, 1c; PARTRIDGE ROCK — H.R. Rogers, 1bv, 2p, 1, 2ckl; SALMON  
FAVEROLLE — D & T Waldau, 1bv, 1rv, 2p; BLUE LIGHT BROWN DUTCH  
— Sugar Hill Poultry; LIGHT BROWN DUTCH — Sugar Hill Poultry; PAR-  
TRIDGE WYANDOTTE — J. Hayes, 1, 3c, 1bv, 2h, 1, 2ckl, 1rv, 3p; A. Lowes,  
3h, 3ckl, 3p; BARRED WYANDOTTE — D. Turner; GOLDEN LACED  
WYANDOTTE — D. Turner; BLACK WYANDOTTE — J. Rebhahn, 1bv;  
S.R. Powell, 1rv, 1, 2p; Jones, 2, 3ckl, 3p; COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE — D.  
Turner; BUFF CORNISH — D. Turner, 1c, 1h; DARK CORNISH — D. Turner,  
2c, 2h; M. Trahan, 1rb, 1bbh; JUBILEE CORNISH — D. Turner; SPANGLED  
CORNISH — D. Turner; WHITE LACED RED CORNISH — D. Turner;  
WHITE CORNISH — D. Turner; BLACK CORNISH — D. Turner; MOTTLED  
CORNISH — D. Turner; BLUE LACED RED CORNISH — D. Turner;  
BLACK LACED CORNISH — D. Turner; BLACK MINORCA — J. Smith;  
BARRED COCHIN — D & T Waldau, 1c, 1h; BLUE COCHIN — D & T Waldau,  
1c, 1h; C. Pueschel, 1ckl, 1p; BIRCHEN COCHIN — C. Pueschel, 1ckl, 1p;  
MOTTLED COCHIN — D & T Waldau, 1c, 1h; C. Pueschel, 1ckl, 1p; BUFF  
COCHIN — N. Brown, 1c, 2h; C. Lehman, 2c, 1h; BLACK COCHIN — G.  
Schroeder, 1rb, 1ckl, 1bbp; C. Pueschel, 3ckl, 3p; B. Foland, 2ckl, 2p; WHITE  
COCHIN — B. Foland, 1bv, 2h, 5c; M. Smith, 2ckl, 2p; R. Wanamaker,  
2, 3, 4c, 3, 4h, 1p; D & T Waldau, 1ckl, 1ck, 5h; FRIZZLES — WHITE — A. Traver,  
1c, 1h; C. Lehman, 2c, 2h; BLACK FRIZZLES — A. Traver, 1c, 1h; C. Lehman,  
2, 3h; R.C. R.I. REDS — P. Carley, 1c, 1, 2ckl, 1p; S.C. R.I. REDS — D & J Gee,  
1bb, 2p, 2rb, 1ckl; B. Post, 1k; H. Post, 1h, 2c; P. Carley, 1c, 3p; R. Morey,  
2h, 3ckl; BUFF BRAHMA — Sugar Hill Poultry,  
1, 2, 3c, 1rb, 2, 3h, 1, 2, 3ckl, 1bb, 2, 3p; WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH —  
Sugar Hill Poultry, 1bb, 4h; C. Lehman, 2, 3h; WHITE CRESTED BLUE  
POLISH — C. Lehman, 1h; WHITE SULTAN — J. Smith; O.E. GAMES —  
WHITE — N. Brown, 1bv, 2p; M. Smith, 1ckl; B. Allison, 2ckl, 3p; WHEATON  
— G. Cooper, 1c, 1rv, 2h, 1, 2p; R. Baker, 3h; BB REDS — E. Wightman, 3c; S.  
Sherman, 4h, 1rvp; Whitney Bros., 2c, 5h; M. Smith, 4ckl, 5p; R. Baker,  
1c, 1bv, 3h, 1, 2ckl, 3, 4p; J. Pierce, 3ckl, 2p, 3h; BLACK — M. Smith, 3c; N.  
Brown, 1c; J. Mercant, 3h; D. Paro, 1h; R. Wightman, 2c, 2h; R. Morey, 1bv;  
B. Allison, 1ckl, 1rv, 2p; BLUE — N. Brown, 1c, 1h; J. Merchant, 2h; BARRED  
— M. Trahan, 1h; BLUE RED — S. Sherman, 1h; BROWN RED — N. Brown,  
1h; CRELE — M. Trahan, 1h, 1rb, 1ckl; J. Pierce, 1bv, 2h; GINGER RED — N.  
Brown, 1ckl, 1p; QUAIL — N. Brown, 1c, 1h; RED PYLE — D. Paro, 1c; SELF  
BLUE — N. Brown, 1rv, 1ckl; B. Allison, 1bv, 1p; SILVER DUCKWING — S.  
Sherman, 1h, 1p; SPANGLED — J. Hayes, 3c; N. Brown, 1rv, 1h; M. Smith,  
1bv, 1ckl; D. Paro, 2c; J. Pierce, 4c, 2h; MODERN GAME — WHITE — J.  
Smith, 1c, 1h; BIRCHEN — S.R. Powell, 1h; BLACK — J. Rebhahn, 1c, 1h, 1p;  
BB RED — J. Hayes, 2c, 1h; Whitney Bros., 2h, 1ckl, 3p; L. Traver, 1bb, 2p;  
SILVER DUCKWING — L. Traver, 1c, 1h, 1ckl, 1, 2p; ANVERS ANTWERP  
BELGIAN QUAIL — C. Lehman, 1c, 1, 2, 3h; BELGIAN DANVES SELF BLUE  
— T. Scott, 1h, 1ckl, 1, 2p; D'UCLE'S MOTTLED BEARDED — D & T  
Waldau, 1cbb, 1h; PORCELAIN BEARDED — D & T Waldau, 1c, 1rbh; BLUE  
RED — D & T Waldau, 1c; BLUE BEARDED — D & T Waldau, 1h; MILLE  
FLEUR — D & T Waldau, 1c, 1h; Crevoiserat & Rainville, 2h, 1p.

WATERFOWL

CALL DUCKS, WHITE — E. Avery, 2ckl, 4p; W. Rayn, 1, 3c, 1, 5p; D. Scott,  
5c, 1h; R. Wightman, 5h, 1ckl; B. Lardiere, 4, 4c, 3, 4h, 1, 3ckl, 2, 3p; BUFF — D.

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Scott, 1c, 1h, 1p; GRAY — E. Avery, 4h; W. Ryan, 1c, 1h; F. Ness, 3c, 3h; B. Lardiere, 2c, 2h; SNOWY — E. Avery, 2p; Sugar Hill Poultry, 1c, 1ckl, 1p; BLACK EAST INDIE — W. Ryan, 1h, 1ckl, 1, 2p; C. Douglas, 1c; BLACK CAYUGA — W. Ryan, 1, 3c; C. Douglas, 2c; WHITE CRESTED — R. Morey, 1c; WHITE RUNNERS — J. Hayes, 2c, 1h, 1ckl; L. Dishaw, 1c; KHAKI CAMPBELL — 1ckl, 1p; ROUEN — F. Ness, 2c, 2, 3h; P. Brown, 1c, 1h; WHITE PEKIN — J. Smith, 1c, 1h; M. Smith, 1ckl, 1p; WHITE MUSCOVEY — P. Brown, 1c, 1h; GEESE — BUFF — C. Douglas, 1c; BROWN AFRICAN — M. Smith, 1ckl; PILGRIM — P. Brown, 1c, 1h; WHITE EMBEN — W. Ryan, 1h; GRAY TOULOUSE — A. Sickol, ckl, 1p; R. Lasher Sr., 1c, 2h; W. Ryan, 2c, 1h; BANTAM TRIO CLASSIC — 1st place; S.C. R.I. REDS — by D & J Gee, 2nd; BUFF BRAHMA — by Sugar Hill Poultry, 3rd; MOTTLED D'UCCLE BEARDED — by D & T Waldau, 4th; BLACK ROSECOMB — by B. Post, 5th; PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES — by J. Hayes; DUCK BANTAM TRIO CLASSIC — 1st; BLACK EAST INDIE — by W. Ryan, 2nd; GRAY CALL — by W. Ryan, 3rd; GRAY MALLARDS — by M. Smith, 4th; BLUE CALLS — by B. Lardiere, 5th; MANDARIE DUCKS — by D. Thorn; Champions: Super Grand Champion — BLACK COCHIN PULLET by George Schroeder; Champion Large Fowl — BLUE RED O.E. GAME HEN by Richard Baker; Reserve Champion Large Fowl — R.C. R.I. RED COCKEREL by S.R. Powell; Champion Bantam — BLACK COCHIN PULLET by George Schorder; Reserve Champion Bantam — BLACK EAST INDIE COCKEREL by W. Ryan; Champion Waterfowl — BLACK EAST INDIE COCKEREL by W. Ryan; Reserve Champion Waterfowl — BLACK CAYUGA DRAKE by W. Ryan.



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December 5, 1992

Dear Bart,

Your wonderful letter of 11-30-92 and the December 1992 POULTRY PRESS arrived today, and I learned that "Usage and Terminology" was published in PP from reading your letter.

Your enthusiastic support and encouragement are very much appreciated. Thank you very much.

Beginning in the January 1993 POULTRY PRESS, there will be a monthly column from me (to be called JUST FOR THE RECORD) and I plan to continue therein my educational efforts in the realm of poultry. I have about a half dozen additional articles on usage, terminology, and language already in the works.

In addition, I plan to interview people who know a lot more about poultry breeding than I do, and then write articles in which questions such as the following are addressed: "Breeding Problems and Solutions in the Partridge Plumage Color" (and in lots of other plumage colors as well); "Outcrossing to Improve Type"; "Maintaining Ideal Type and/or Color Once You Approach that Ideal" and so on. As I say, I am hardly qualified to answer such questions myself, but there are a lot of guys out there--many of them with 50+ years of very successful experience in breeding poultry--who are just waiting to be asked how they succeeded in doing what they did. So I will "pick their brains" and get their answers on paper so that they don't take all of their secrets to the grave with them.

In addition, there are lots of articles of an historical nature that could be written, and I plan to do a few of them.

I'm very excited by the possibilities, and am prepared for just about anything.

Thanks again for your encouragement and support.

Sincerely,

*Robert*

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SRP's "Usage & Terminology" #1436  
in the 12/1992 Poultry Press

Dec. 6, 1992

Dear Robert,

I raises small fowl birds called wyandottes. Recently I read a article on the correct usage and terminology written by a well known author. ( Poultry Humor). Its good to hear you a expert on speckled sussex. When I was at Columbus, I spent some time with Gary Overton the Gru of sussex. He was able to tell me all that was wrong with mine. We also looked at his winners to see all that was wrong with them. I think we were tied on the birds faults. But his birds took the class and mine didn't even place. I would be nice if the judge put something on the coop tag. Also I talked to John Barna, he told my birds had some mealy black in the mahogany color on most of the feathers. There really isn't any perfect birds around unless someone draws and paints them perfect.

My incubator has been busy the past month. We have hatched out about 30 chicks so far. Most of them are black wyandottes and rhode island bantams with a few black moderns. Right now we have 100 eggs to hatch out later this month. I was down in Penn., last month a bought a trio of silver laced "standard" wyandottes. I have about a dozen eggs set, hope for a few fertile ones.

The weather has taken a turn for the worst. This usually puts a lot of stress on those birds I have to leave out in pens. I keep telling myself I need to get rid of some of my culls.

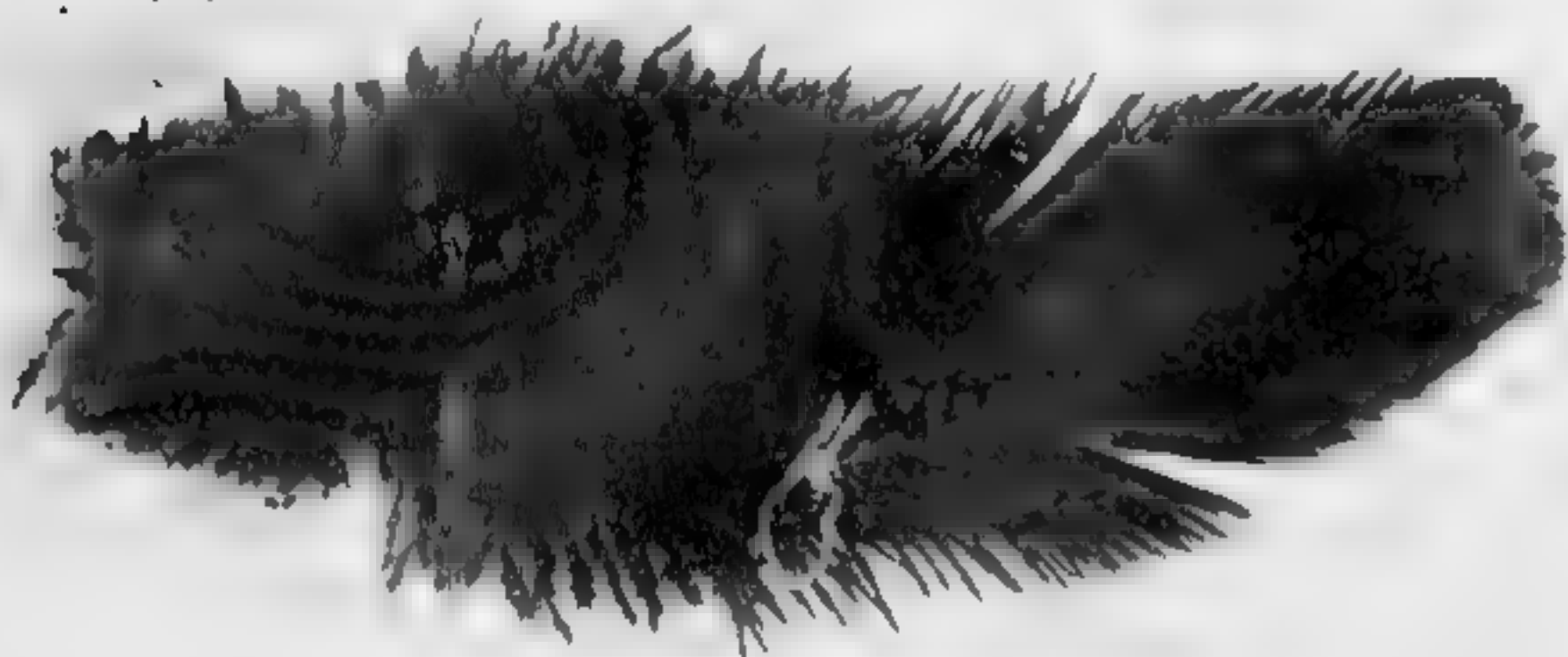
If I get enough boxes next week I will make a effort to take some to auction. I must cut down on my feed bill.

Well I better close for now. Hope I havn't had to many run on sentences or other grammatical mistakes. Write again if you have time, I like to hear how others are doing in the Poultry World.

In the fancy,

*John Althoff*

POOR  
SUSSEX FEATHER





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December 8, 1992

Lackawanna Heritage Valley Authority  
200 Adams Avenue, Suite 610  
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Dear Ladies and Gentlemen to the LHVA:

I would like to present my candidacy for the position of Executive Director of the Lackawanna Heritage Valley Authority.

Enclosed are the following materials in support of my candidacy:

- a copy of my complete résumé;
- a copy of a letter of reference from Senator Robert J. Mellow, dated January 29, 1990;
- copies of my Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees;
- a one-page narrative response describing my experience and skills.

If I can provide you with any additional materials in support of this application, I shall be pleased to do so.

Sincerely yours,

*S. Robert Powell*

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Dr. S. Robert Powell

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By profession, I am a college teacher. I am also an historian, writer, and community leader. I have had considerable experience in working with city councils, city administrators and managing directors, mayors, county commissioners, state representatives and senators, and with the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission and other commonwealth agencies in implementing state and federal expenditures.

From 1982 to the present, I have served as President of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, an organization that I was instrumental in founding.

To a large extent, the goals and objectives of the Society represent, in microcosm, the goals and objectives of the Lackawanna Heritage Valley: to preserve, interpret, and capitalize on the history and heritage of the area. Virtually all of my efforts on behalf of the area's past, present and future have been carried out through the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum (an all-volunteer organization of 150 members) and in the Upper Lackawanna Valley, where I am a well-known and highly respected member of the community.

The accomplishments of the Society are numerous. In the short period of time that the Society has been in existence, we have established an important museum of local history. During the September 1992 STEAMTOWN excursion to Carbondale, for example, over 500 railfans and visitors climbed the three flights of stairs to the Society's museum on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall and Courthouse to view the Society's railroad and mining exhibits and general collections.

The Society's archives are considerable and they are regularly used by genealogists, historians, research workers, and the general public.

The act that resulted in the formation of the Society was a community fund drive (1982) that David Baum (former editor of The Carbondale News) and I initiated to repair and restore the Tower Clock in Carbondale City Hall. The community, mostly in \$1 and \$2 donations, responded to our fund drive and \$3,000 was raised in good order and the work was carried out. In the same year, the Society raised \$8,600 in private donations and applied for and received a matching grant from the PHMC; these \$17,200 were used to effect roof, masonry and window repairs to Carbondale City Hall, which, through the Society's efforts, is now listed in the National Register of Historic Places. In 1986, the Society, under my direction, together with the local veterans' organizations, raised \$7,000 and had the Civil War Monument in Carbondale's Memorial Park restored and re-dedicated. In 1990, the Society raised over \$20,000 to have microfilmed the complete newspaper collection in the Carbondale Public Library and in several private collections.

Lenthy lists of the Society's accomplishments could easily be produced. The Society's accomplishments, when seen within the context of the goals and objectives of the Lackawanna Heritage Valley Plan are small, to be sure, BUT THEY ARE SIGNIFICANT, and they clearly indicate (1) my commitment to the Lackawanna Valley (which is why I became a member of the Lackawanna Heritage Valley Task Force) and (2) my ability to get things done.

The person who is selected to become the Executive Director of the Lackawanna Heritage Valley will have an enormously complex and difficult job to perform. The Director will have to have unlimited reserves of energy; a vast supply of patience, diplomacy and understanding; a willingness and an ability to put in a great many 18-hour days in order to get the job done; and, above all, a steadfast commitment to the goals and objectives of the Lackawanna Heritage Valley.

I believe that I could do the job.



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### EDUCATION

1961	Diploma, Fell Township High School, Simpson, PA June 8, 1961
1961-1965	Bachelor of Arts in Education The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA June 12, 1965
1965-1967	Master of Arts in French George Washington University, Washington, DC September 13, 1967
1967-1974	Doctor of Philosophy in French Literature Indiana University, Bloomington, IN August 31, 1974

Major fields: Nineteenth-century novel, medieval literature  
Minor fields: Phonology, fine arts  
Ph.D. Dissertation: THE RENAISSANCE AND CUBIST  
CONCEPTIONS OF SPACE AND ART IN THE  
NINETEENTH-CENTURY FRENCH NOVEL (published in 1974)

Member: Pi Delta Phi (National French Honor Society) and  
Phi Sigma Iota (National Foreign Language Honor Society)

Travel: Numerous trips to France and Western Europe

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### EXPERIENCE

#### Teacher:

1965-1967	Graduate Teaching Assistant in French George Washington University, Washington, DC
1967-1970	Teaching Assistant in French Indiana University, Bloomington, IN
1970-1971	Assistant Professor of French State University of New York at Oswego, NY
1973-1974	Adjunct Lecturer in Modern Languages



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1973-1974 Adjunct Lecturer in Modern Languages  
Brooklyn College of the City University of New York

1990-1991 Visiting Assistant Professor of French  
Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA

1991-present Adjunct Faculty, College of Liberal Arts  
The Pennsylvania State University, Dunmore PA

Adjunct Faculty, College of Arts and Sciences  
Luzerne County Community College, Nanticoke, PA

Editor/Writer:

1971 Publications Assistant, UNICEF, United Nations, NY

1972 Editor: Rights, Permissions and Reviews  
American Management Associations, NY

1973-1975 Editor: Multimedia  
American Management Associations, NY

1976-1978 Editor: Multimedia  
Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., NY

1983 Staff Writer  
The Carbondale News, Carbondale, PA

Investment Banking:

1979-1980 Byth Eastman Paine Webber, Inc., NY

1980-1983 Salomon Brothers Inc, NY

Related Experience:

1979-1982 President, Sheffield Publications, Inc., publishers of the historical quarterly, NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, as well as a series of hard-cover and microfilm books entitled NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGICAL AND LOCAL HISTORY REPRINTS; Volume I of this series was published in the Fall of 1981; Volume II of this series was published in the Fall of 1982

1981-1982 President, Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall

1982-1992 President, Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.



1983-1992            Director, Carbondale Public Library  
1984-1985            Director, Friends of the Everhart Museum, Scranton  
1984-1985            Member, Carbondale Industrial Commission

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PUBLICATIONS:

- author of three books in the field of comparative aesthetics, including COMPARATIVE AESTHETICS: A WORKBOOK, which was published in 1978
  - author of over 100 articles in the field of local history and genealogy
  - created, together with Donald W. Powell, NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, the historical quarterly about the eleven counties of northeastern Pennsylvania; thirteen issues of this historical quarterly were published in the period 1979-1982
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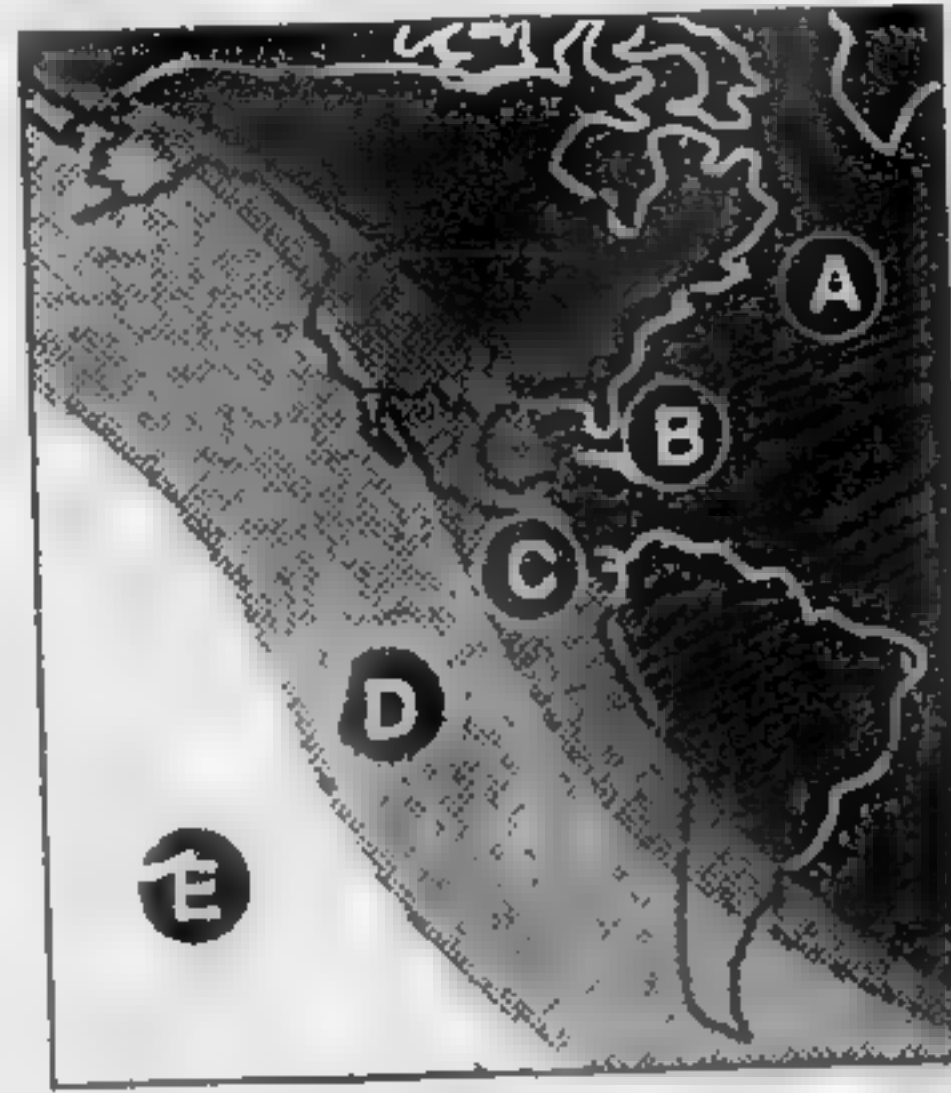
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a textbook perfect human eclipse!  
the best one I've ever seen.



#### Eclipse visibility

- A** Entire eclipse visible
- B** Moon rises at beginning of eclipse
- C** Moon rises during totality
- D** Moon rises at end of eclipse
- E** No eclipse visible



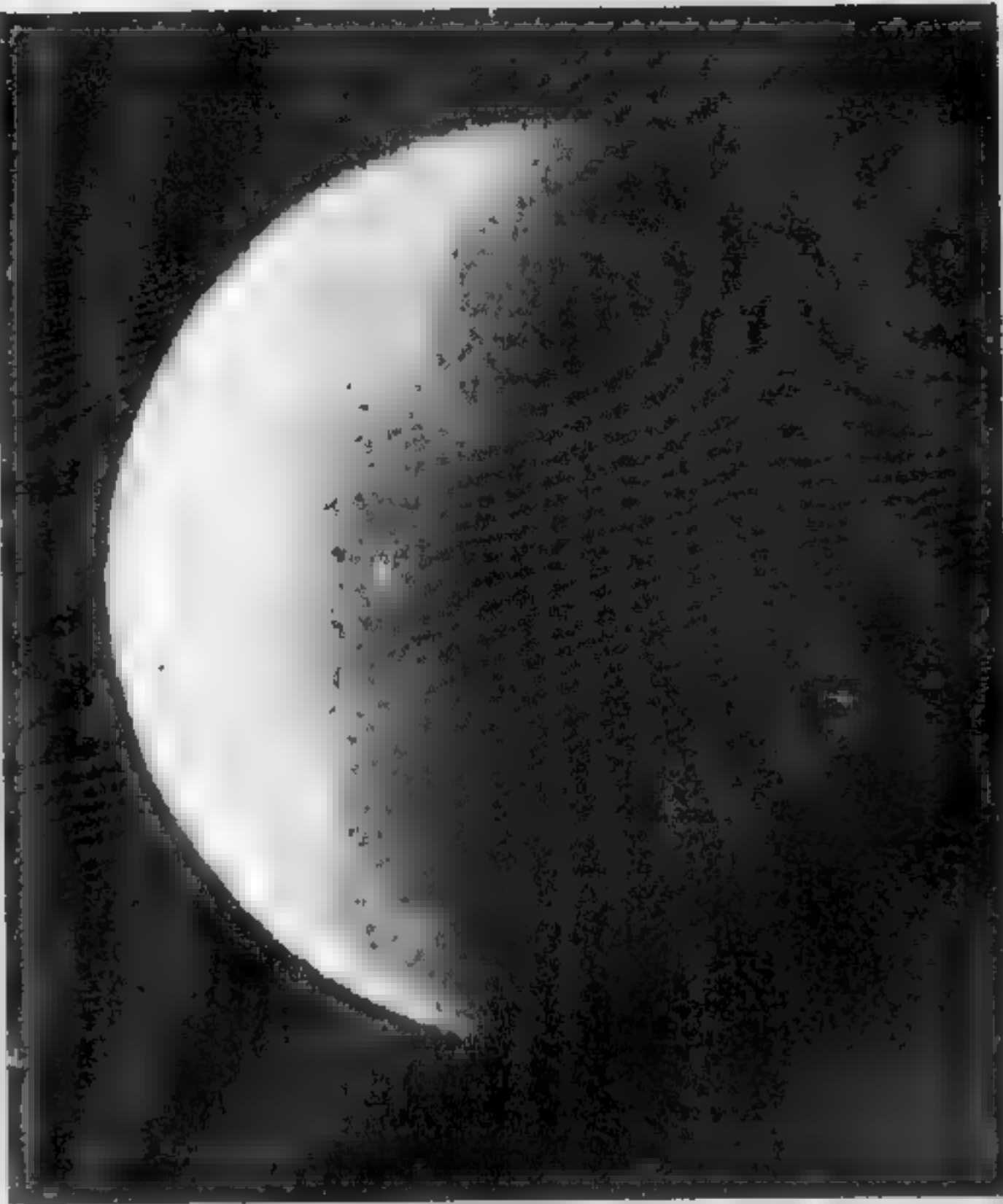
Source: Sky & Telescope magazine AP/Karl Tate

#### Weather to cooperate for eclipse

Mother Nature will be cooperating tonight when a spectacular lunar eclipse is expected to occur. "We'll have one of the best views of anybody in the whole country," said Laura Anderson, a meteorologist with Accu-Weather Inc. During most of the day today, it will be sunny, high clouds will move in later in the day, but Ms. Anderson said they will stay to the west. The eclipse will be seen in the eastern skies. She added, "We'll have a real good view of it." The eclipse begins at 4:59 p.m. when the edge of the Earth's shadow begins to cross the moon. It

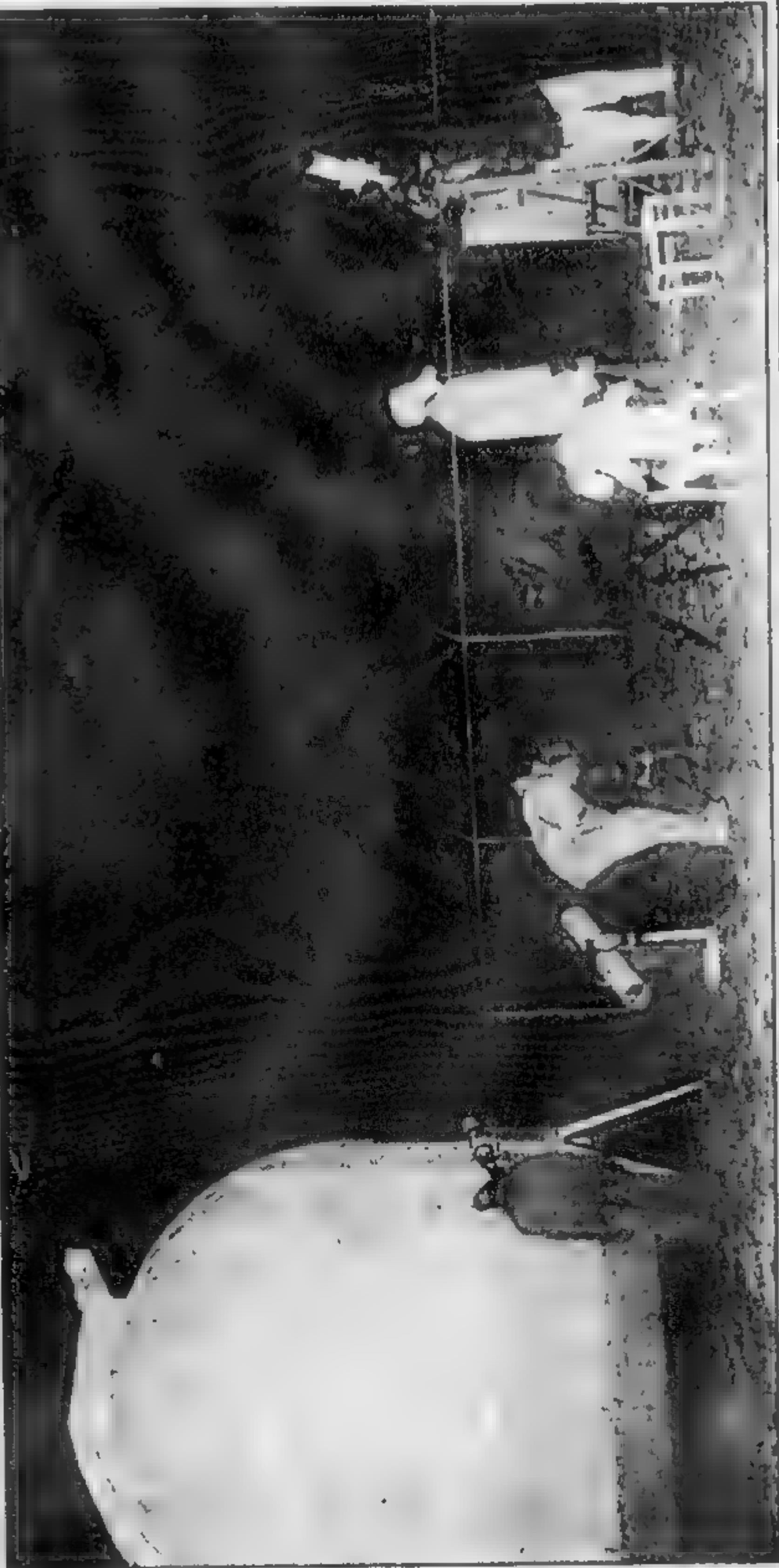
happens at roughly the same time the moon will be rising in the sky. Total coverage of the moon by the darkest shadow begins at 6:07 p.m. and continues for one hour and 15 minutes. The moon will be back to normal at 8:29 p.m. You should dress for the occasion. Black tie is not required, but cold weather clothing is. Said Ms. Anderson, "We're looking at a high of 32. By the time of the eclipse, the sun will be down and temperatures will be in the 20s." Unlike a solar eclipse, a lunar eclipse can be safely viewed with the naked eye.





### Going, going, . . .

The moon disappeared Wednesday night for more than an hour during a total lunar eclipse. The eclipse began at 4:59 p.m. as the Earth's shadow began to spread across the surface of the moon. These pictures show the sequence of the eclipse until it reached near total coverage around 6:07 p.m. The moon was back to normal at 8:29 p.m. While the eclipse was visible nearly everywhere with the naked eye, some moonwatchers headed up to the Keystone Junior College Observatory in Fleetville to watch the sight through clear skies. If you missed this one, a computer check says the next eclipse will occur June 4 when the weather might be just a little warmer. (5 all Photos by Timothy Butler)



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**HISTORICAL PAINTING EXHIBITED** — S. Robert Powell, president of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., shows off a painting of the former D&H Railroad Station in Carbondale,

donated by the Pioneer American Bank several years ago and currently on display at the society's third floor location in the city building. (NEWS photo by Tom Flannery)



## What's Good About Carbondale

# Historical Soc. preserving city's heritage

In November of 1981, a committee headed by S. Robert Powell was formed to initiate the restoration of the city building in downtown Carbondale. The group's first order of business was repairing the age-old tower clock at City Hall, but before that was accomplished, a merger took place among the committee members and several people who had been involved with a historical society begun seven years earlier in the city. The result of that merger was the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., which now stands as the only organization dedicated to the preservation of a city's history in all of Lackawanna County. They have also been recognized by the state of Pennsylvania as a repository for artifacts and research material dealing with our local area.

First established in October of 1974 when Dr. Paul Gillette recommended that local history somehow be preserved, the original group (known simply as the Carbondale Historical Society) met over a two-year period at the Presbyterian Church and at private homes before interest among its members waned and the society became functionally non-existent until it was reshaped in '81. The Carbondale Historical Society is probably best remembered for a huge bicentennial pageant they presented at Russell Park in 1976, which Powell (though not affiliated with the group at that time) recalls fondly as being "a Cecil B. DeMille-type production."

As the restoration of City Hall

commenced in the early '80s, the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. received permission to use the third floor of the building as its new location and immediately began renovating it. Three of the rooms on that floor have since been completed, and two more are still being worked on. There, exhibits, artifacts, paintings, and photographs record in remarkable detail the rich history of the Pioneer City, with a special emphasis on mining and railroads. In addition, the group's extensive archival material includes birth, death, and naturalization records of citizens past and present, local family genealogies, and historical reference aids.

Perhaps most impressive of all, the society joined with the Carbondale Public Library in microfilming Carbondale city newspaper editions dating from the 1820s to present day, an astounding collection that is kept for public viewing at the library.

Their current membership list boasts 150 people, several of whom belonged to the original group started in '74. Among those original members was Joseph Pascoe, who is presently coordinating plans for the society's 1992 Christmas dinner and annual meeting. Besides Powell, who was chosen as the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.'s first president and still holds that office, the current officers are John Buberniak and Bob Price (co-vice presidents), Rita Scott (secretary), and Howard Yepson (treasurer).

Worth noting is the fact that all of the people involved in the society are volunteers and give their time freely just to make sure that Carbondale's history is preserved for future generations to study and enjoy.

But preserving local heritage is only a part of what the historical society does. They are still actively involved in the ongoing City Hall restoration project, raising \$18,000 several years ago and then acquiring matching state funds to have a portion of the roof replaced. They have also sponsored a free Christmas music concert at the Berean Baptist Church for nine years now, and plant flower boxes in Memorial Park and in the downtown business area each spring. This year's concert will be conducted on December 13.

The public is invited to call 282-0385 and leave a message on the answering machine if they wish to tour the historical society premises or examine any of the records. Tours of the third floor museum are also offered as class trips for schools or to various civic groups who desire to learn more about the ties that bind present and past generations of Carbondaleans. In fact, during the Steamtown excursion this past September, Powell reports that over 500 people toured the site.

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. is indeed preserving our history, but while they do, they're also helping to make it.



Upcoming events in the Carbondale area

## Community Calendar

### Berean Baptist hosts Crystal Band Dec. 13

The Crystal Band will present a Christmas program Sunday, December 13, at 7 p.m. in the Berean Baptist Church, sponsored by the Carbondale Historical Society as a gift to the community.

The band consists of more than 40 members and will be conducted by Larry Hughes. Dr. S. Robert Powell is narrator. Following the program, refreshments will be served in the Fellowship Hall.

The concert is free and the public is invited.



### Ninth Annual Concert Band Christmas Concert

by the

## Crystal Band

Larry Hughes, Conductor

Sunday, December 13, 1992  
at 7:00 p.m.

### Berean Baptist Church

North Church Street and Lincoln Avenue  
Carbondale

Sponsored by the Carbondale Historical  
Society and Museum, Inc. as a Christmas gift  
to the community as a whole.

**THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO THIS FREE  
CONCERT OF CHRISTMAS MUSIC.  
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED  
FOLLOWING THE CONCERT.**

12/10/92 - 4:45 P.M.

Turned on the incubator for the season: 21 eggs as follows:

standard { 5 B.B. Red Modern Game  
8 Rose Comb Rhode Island Red  
8 American Game bantam  
(my best male & the B.B. Red  
O E & pullet from Rebhahn)

If any chicks result from these 21 eggs, they will hatch on New Year's day. Wouldn't that be a wonderful way to start the year. I can't even begin to make any prediction on fertility of these eggs: they could all be fertile or none of them could be. I've seen enough copulation to make it possible for them all to be fertile. We shall see.



Dec 10, 1992

Dear Mr Paull:

I appreciate the honor of being  
nominated for director of the FTA but  
I don't feel qualified for the position.

You sure have been doing well at  
the poultry show. It's nice to have good  
stock and the ability to get the birds  
in show condition.

The Cooper's hawks arrived here Sun  
Oct 25. They caught a homer (the first homer  
I ~~lost~~ lost). On Mon I flew a kit of titmice  
with no problems. On Wed I let 3 titmice out  
and a hawk took after them. On Fri 3 PM  
the 3 birds returned, made a couple of circles &  
~~departed~~ <sup>departed</sup>. On Sat AM when I fed they still hadn't  
returned but later in the morning when I  
went out, 2 were back in the loft & the  
third one is still missing.

I haven't let them out since. I saw the  
hawk occasionally for about a week.

Just now I thought he must have

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(about a week ago) I saw him again.  
Apparently they don't give up easily.  
I have been enjoying the bulletin and  
also enjoyed talking with you at York.  
Hope you will have a nice Christmas  
and a great 1995.

Best regards  
Ralph Britt

RALPH E. BRITT  
95 S. BLUE RIBBON AVE.  
HARRISBURG, PA 17112

HARRISBURG PA 170 PM 12/11/92 #2



Mr. & Robert Arnell  
Rt. 1, Box 40  
Carbondale, Pa. 18407-9706



12/11/92 - 9 AM.

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Ferocious winter storm in full swing at present. Very strong gusty winds. Donald, on the 3rd floor, can feel the house move. I can not. Lots of snow, although it is hard to say how much because of the wind. Mercifully the temperature is about thirty  $^{\circ}\text{F}$ ; it is not difficult to be outside, as it was a couple of days ago when it was  $10^{\circ}\text{F}$  and windy. The wind blew off some plaster that I had on the east window and the north window and there was snow in the poultry coop <sup>during the night</sup> and it was drafty <sup>ice motion</sup> but I quickly corrected the situation and all is well at present. After this storm passes through, I will immediately

and aggressively solve the problem. One of the Rhode Island Red pullets and the Modern Game pullet (std. B.B. Red) laid while I was doing my A.M. poultry chores and those two eggs are now in the incubator, which brings the total to 23:

(8) <sup>BB Red</sup> American Game bantam / —  
B.B. Red. O.E. Game bantam;  
their mating should produce  
smaller and better Amer.  
Game. My best cockerel  
& the B.B. Red O.E. Game  
pullet from John Rebhahn.

(6) Standard B.B. Red Modern  
Game: my pullet from  
Omar Murr & the cockerel  
from Dan Schuth: they



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are unrelated and the young from them should have exceptional vigor.

(9) Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Standard eggs; "Prince Bird" the male and the 2 pullets from Adrian Rademacher at Columbus.

It would be very wonderful if some of those 23 eggs are fertile, especially the RIR and the Modern Game. Hopefully, an American Game hen or two will set in the next several days: I will then transfer any fertile eggs to the hen for hatching.

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The incubator is wonderful as a fertility "sorter" for the first 10 days; the second half of the process is much better when carried out by the hens, which are better than any incubator. Every <sup>10</sup> days or so, I will put more eggs in the incubator and see if I can't get some early chicks.

Over the end of the year holidays I will construct some suitable feeding pens in the downstairs of the barn and that way I should be able to get all the fertile eggs & require in January and February.



12/12/1992

SRP now 49. Mom made a cake for  
OWP & SRP, with candles. When I woke  
up, I actually forgot it was my  
birthday but when I walked into  
the kitchen, Mom wished me a  
Happy Birthday and then I remembered  
it was "the day." Mom also gave me  
a \$20 bill. Dad gave me \$30 a couple  
of days before the 12th — and  
said "this is to buy yourself some  
long underwear." I don't really  
need any but I will have to do  
something special with the \$30 and  
then tell him what I did with  
it. Joe Pascoe gave me a card &  
a 'Henry VIII Change purse; Jim  
Burke gave me a beautiful  
"journal" (blank book with a  
fancy cover & blank pages for  
"special" writing). John Bubniak  
arranged for a surprise birthday

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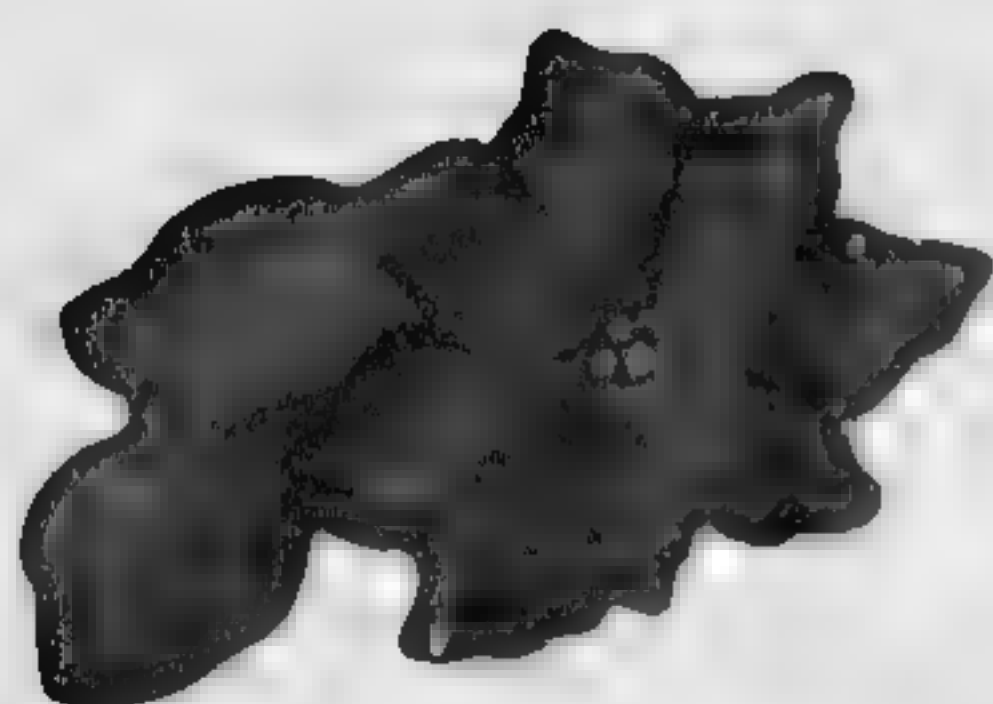
cake for DWPT SRP at the Historical Society's Annual Meeting and Christmas Dinner: a very large two-toned sheet cake that was nicely decorated & in which were two candles. Very festive and very thoughtful of John. I never make much of my birthday but it was a nice experience to have the day remembered by others. Next year will be 50 and that will be somewhat momentous, I suppose. Somehow it seems <sup>to me</sup> that at age 50 one's life is half over but that is not the case; one's life is half over long before that: but when? at age 35, 40? Much has been done by SRP but there is a lot yet to be done.



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Happy Birthday

"What Is a Friend?"



Robert

[Joe Pascoe]

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Dear Robert,  
You know how much I like you  
And you know I'm grateful, too,  
That I have a friend as pleasant  
And considerate as you,  
So you shouldn't  
Be surprised at all  
To find this greeting brings  
The warmest wishes ever  
For life's very finest things!

Have a Wonderful Birthday  
Sincerely,  
Joe

Once in a while we meet someone  
Who makes us feel so good,  
Who seems to understand us  
In a way few people could,  
Someone who's truly glad for us  
When things are going well,  
Who's always there to listen  
When we've something new to tell.  
Once in a while we find someone  
On whom we can depend—  
That's why we're really lucky,  
For we've found ourselves a friend!



Dear Robert,

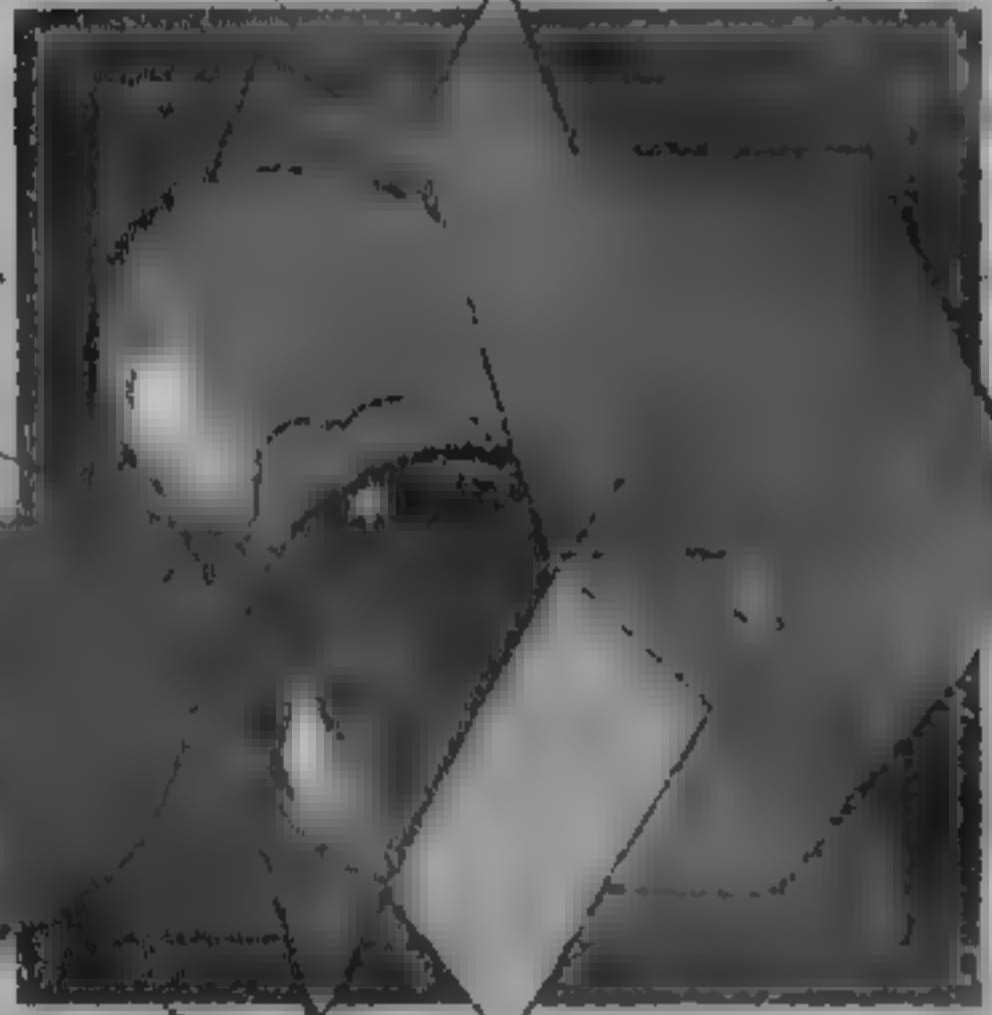
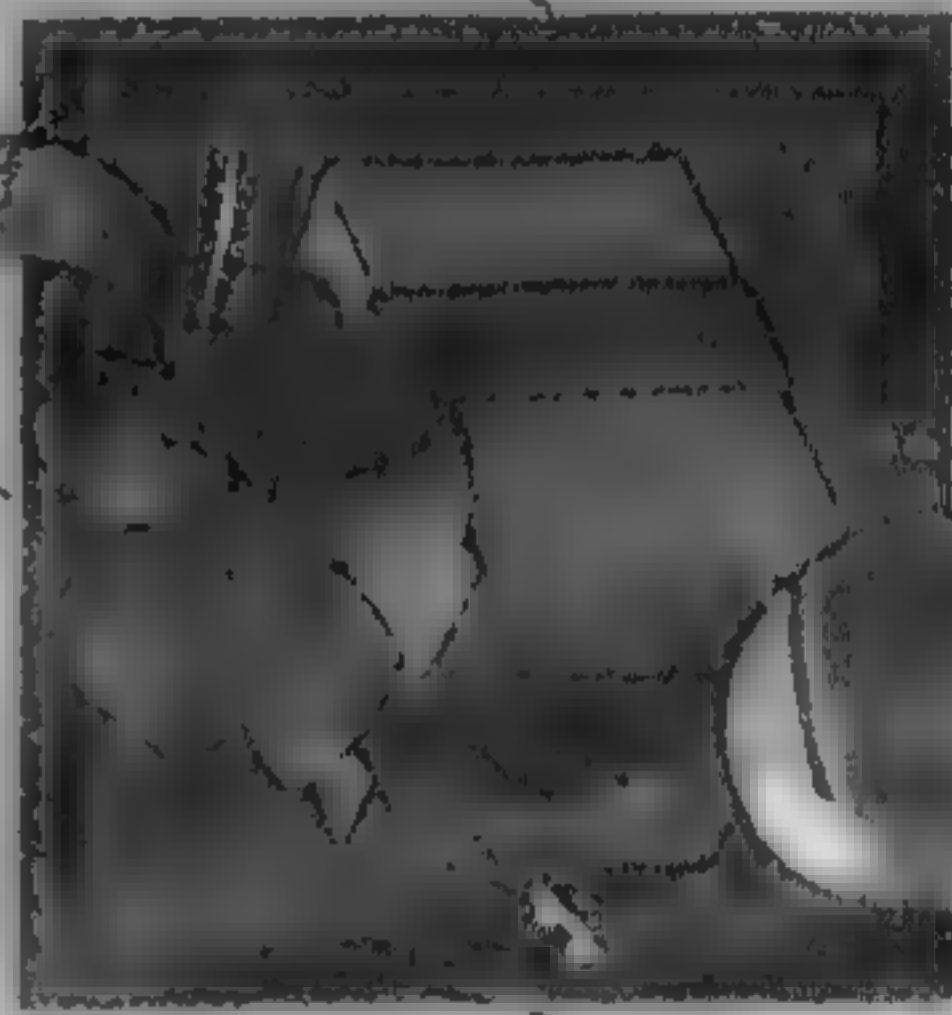
May your special day  
be filled with  
happiness and fun!

Happy Birthday

My best,

Jimi Burke

Especially  
for  
You!



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*Luzerne County Community College*

1333 SOUTH PROSPECT STREET • NANTICOKE, PENNSYLVANIA 18634 3699

MEMORANDUM

TO: MR. ROBERT POWELL  
FROM: THOMAS P. LEARY, DEAN OF ADMISSIONS/STUDENT AFFAIRS  
RE: CLASS ROSTERS  
DATE: NOVEMBER 3, 1992

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Attached are final copies of your class rosters for the FALL 1992 Semester. These rosters reflect all late registrations and course changes processed since your last rosters were distributed.

If a name is included on this roster that was eliminated by you on the previous roster, the student either did not officially drop the course or he did drop it and the Registrar's Office will award a "W" grade. This roster indicates a "W" grade for all students who withdrew as of October 30, 1992. These students withdrew after the refund period and a "W" grade is issued.

Please follow this procedure in awarding grades at the end of the semester. If a student appears on our Grade List but not on the Official Withdrawal Lists, the grade awarded is an "F". The names of the students who officially withdrew from your course must be retained on your Grade Lists. Grade Lists will also include all students who withdrew by the deadline date of November 6, 1992.

If there is still a name missing from your roster, it is **imperative** that this student report or call the Registrar's Office so that the problem can be resolved before Grade Lists are issued.

**These lists are for your records and need not be returned to the Registrar's Office.**

We sincerely appreciate the time you've taken to review your rosters and if you have any questions, please contact the Registrar's Office at 829-7336.

TPL:mem



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INSTRUCTOR-  
POWELL ROBERTLUZERNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
C L A S S L I S T

11/02/92

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DEPT-COUR-SECT	DESCRIPTION	CR	B-RM	DAYS	TIME
05 FRE101-01	ELEM FRENCH I	03	0417	M	10.10- 11.05
			0417	W	10.10- 11.05
			0417	F	10.10- 11.05
SOC SEC NO.	STUDENT NAME	HOME NO.	BUS. NO.	CURRICULUM	
171-68-3091	BOHINSKI JASEN	735-4573		GEN STUDIE	....
164-68-8118	CIRKO HOLLY	829-1154		HUMAN SERV	....
186-58-2520	DORAN SUSAN	825-2544		GEN STUDIE	....
178-56-8297	DYMOND RENAE A	696-1894		HUMANITIES	....
163-68-8504	FESZCHAK MARIA	824-9617	823-4077	GEN STUDIE	....
169-66-0431	GULICH JENNIFER	675-0507		PRE PHARMA	....
180-66-9961	LEWIS ROBERT J	288-3966	675-4111	HUMANITIES	....
202-60-3999	MONTEFORTE STEVEN	883-0631		HUMANITIES	....
190-68-4825	MUSTO JILL	333-5220		HUMANITIES	....
187-66-3710	SEELY NICOLE	752-6083	387-8206	HUMANITIES	....
192-52-2982	SCWA MARY	457-7559		BROADCAST	....
148-22-6035	TONDEN GERARD H			GEN STUDIE	....
176-40-1144	TOWNSEND THERESA	287-4542		HUMANITIES	....
210-66-9612	WITKO KATHLEEN	288-8608		GEN STUDIE	....

TOTAL STUDENTS-- 14

\*\* PLEASE INDICATE THOSE STUDENTS WHO ARE AUDITING THIS COURSE BY  
CIRCLING THEIR NAMES \*\*

\*\*\* PLEASE INDICATE WITH A CHECK MARK TO THE RIGHT OF THE CURRICULUM ANY  
STUDENT WHO HAS NOT ATTENDED ANY CLASSES. THIS INFORMATION IS  
REQUIRED TO MAKE ADJUSTMENTS TO PELL GRANT RECIPIENTS IN ACCORDANCE  
WITH FEDERAL REGULATIONS. \*\*\*

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MEMORANDUM

TO: FACULTY MEMBERS  
FROM: THOMAS P. LEARY, <sup>TPL</sup> DEAN OF ADMISSIONS/STUDENT AFFAIRS  
RE: COURSE GRADE FORMS  
DATE: DECEMBER 4, 1992

Robert Powell

Please be advised of the enclosed Grade Forms for the FALL 1992 TERM.

As you will note, the Course Grade Forms are similar to your regular class rosters that you have received during the semester.

The procedure for completing the Course Grade Forms is as follows:

1. The student's name and social security number are listed on the form with a listing of the grades. Please refer to Page 33 of the current College Catalog for a complete description of the system of grading.
2. For each student please circle the appropriate grades in ink, then sign and date the bottom of the Course Grade Form.
3. Please record the number of Student Absenteeisms and the Grade in the Final Exam on the Course Grade Forms.
4. The Course Grade Forms are in three part. Please take the last copy for your files and return the other copies to the Registrar's Office.
5. We request that you mail the grades no later than December 20, 1992. If you wish to return the grades to the college, it is very important that you submit your grades directly to the Registrar's Office no later than December 21, 1992.

It is IMPERATIVE that all grades be submitted by MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1992.

We sincerely appreciate your cooperation in this matter.

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LYMOND, Renee

CIRKO, Holly

FESZCHAK, Maria

DORAN, SUSAN

TOWNSEND, THERESA

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LUZERNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
COURSE GRADE WORKSHEETS

PLEASE  
RETURN BY 12/21/92

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SECT. 01 INSTRUCTOR POWELL ROBERT

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NAME	S.S. #	ABS.	F.E.	CIRCLE APPROPRIATE GRADE									
BOHINSKI JASEN	171-68-3091	3	B-	....	....	A	(B)	C	D	F	W	I	S
CIRKO HOLLY	164-68-3118	1	A	....	....	(A)	B	C	D	F	W	I	S
DORAN SUSAN	136-58-2520	1	A	....	....	(A)	B	C	D	F	W	I	S
DYMCND RENAE A	178-56-3297	+25	F	....	....	A	B	C	D	(F)	W	I	S
FESZCHAK MARIA	163-68-8504	1	A-	....	....	(A)	B	C	D	F	W	I	S
GULICH JENNIFER	159-66-0431	2	A	....	....	(A)	B	C	D	F	W	I	S
LEWIS ROBERT J	130-56-9961	1	A-	....	....	A	(B)	C	D	F	W	I	S
MONTEFORTE STEVEN	202-60-3999	+25	F	....	....	A	B	C	D	(F)	W	I	S
MUSTO JILL	190-68-4825	1	A-	....	....	(A)	B	C	D	F	W	I	S
SEELY NICOLE	187-66-3710	4	F	....	....	A	B	C	D	(F)	W	I	S
SOWA MARY	192-52-2962	+25	F	....	....	A	B	C	D	(F)	W	I	S
TONDEN GERARD H	148-22-6035	W	W	....	....	** WITHDRAWAL **							
TOWNSEND THERESA	176-40-1144	5	B+	....	....	A	(B)	C	D	F	W	I	S
WITKO KATHLEEN	210-66-9612	1	A	....	....	(A)	B	C	D	F	W	I	S

*Robert Powell*

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ABS - NUMBER OF ABSENCES IN COURSE  
F.E. - GRADE IN FINAL EXAM



12-15-92 - 10:30 P.M.

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at least two of the B.B. Red Modern  
Game (standard) are fertile and  
about a half dozen of the B.B.  
Red American Game bantam eggs  
are also fertile! The eggs were put  
in the incubator last Thursday  
night and so this is day 5 —  
maybe others will show up as  
fertile in a few days. And a  
B.B. Red American Game hen has  
set up in the barn. In about  
5 days — when I am sure that  
she is setting well and has  
settled into her routine, I will  
give her the precious fertile eggs  
from the incubator. It should  
be just enough for her to handle.  
The eggs are due to hatch on  
December 31. The other very good

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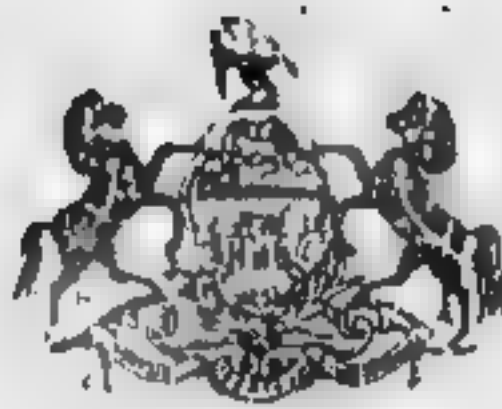
news of the day is that I have  
qualified for a new Unemployment  
Claim: 26 weeks at \$304/ week,  
which is the maximum. What  
a lovely surprise.

DWP and I attended the Christmas  
meeting of the Mossie Grange  
tonight in Clinton Township. I  
substituted as the "Lecturer" and  
read three winter poems:

The Frost Spirit by John Greenleaf  
Whittier; Midwinter by John  
Townsend Trowbridge; and  
Christmas Bells by Henry Wadsworth  
Longfellow. My reading elevated  
"the tone" of the meeting and  
everyone was delighted by the  
poetry. I feel good about it.



LOCAL OFFICE NO.  
D802



COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA  
DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND INDUSTRY  
BUREAU OF UC BENEFITS AND ALLOWANCES

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DATE MAILED  
DEC 14, 1992

## NOTICE OF FINANCIAL DETERMINATION

THIS FINANCIAL DETERMINATION ALONE DOES NOT ENTITLE YOU TO BENEFITS. A REVIEW OF YOUR EMPLOYMENT HISTORY AND PRESENT STATUS MUST ALSO BE MADE TO DETERMINE WHETHER YOU MEET ALL OF THE ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS SPECIFIED IN THE LAW.

S R. POWELL  
RD 1 BX 40  
CARBONDALE PA 18407

SOC. SEC. ACCT. NO. 198-34-0586

LOCAL OFFICE USE ONLY	
AB	12/06/92 UC
CODE	1 MAX.WKS. 26
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Dear MR. POWELL:

You recently filed a claim for unemployment compensation benefits with the Bureau of UC Benefits and Allowances. This financial determination notifies you that you are financially eligible for benefits. Your financial eligibility is based on the wages you were paid and the credit weeks you earned during your base year (the first four of the last five completed calendar quarters prior to filing your claim) which is from JUL 01, 1991 to JUN 30, 1992.

Our records show that during your base year, wages were reported by the following employer(s):

Employer(s)	Employer(s) Acct. Number	Plant No.	Breakdown of Base-Year Wages by Quarter				Total Wages Paid	Credit Weeks
			3-91	4-91	1-92	2-92		
SUSQUEHANNA	55-01602R		9,833	0	0	0	9,833	
FOREST CIT	58-02412M		0	420	1,140	1,260	2,820	
PENN STATE	91-00117R		416	1,248	0	708	2,373	
Totals			10,249	1,668	1,140	1,968	15,026	31

Your weekly benefit rate (WBR) is determined to be \$304 based on a comparison of your highest quarter wages and your total base-year wages to the table for "Rate and Amount of Benefits". Your highest quarter (rounded to the nearest dollar) was the 3RD quarter of 1991 when you were paid wages of \$10,250. Your total base-year wages were \$15,026.

Your benefit year provides you with a 52-week period beginning with the date of your application for unemployment compensation benefits. During this period, you may be entitled to benefits for those weeks when you are unemployed and meet the eligibility requirements of the Pennsylvania Unemployment Compensation (UC) Law. Your benefit year begins DEC 06, 1992 and ends DEC 04, 1993.

The maximum number of full weeks of benefits you may be eligible to receive is determined by the number of credit weeks you had in your base year. Since you had 31 credit weeks, you qualify for 28 weeks of full benefits during your benefit year. Your maximum benefit entitlement during the benefit year is determined by multiplying your weekly benefit rate by the maximum number of full weeks available to you. Your maximum benefit entitlement is \$7,904.

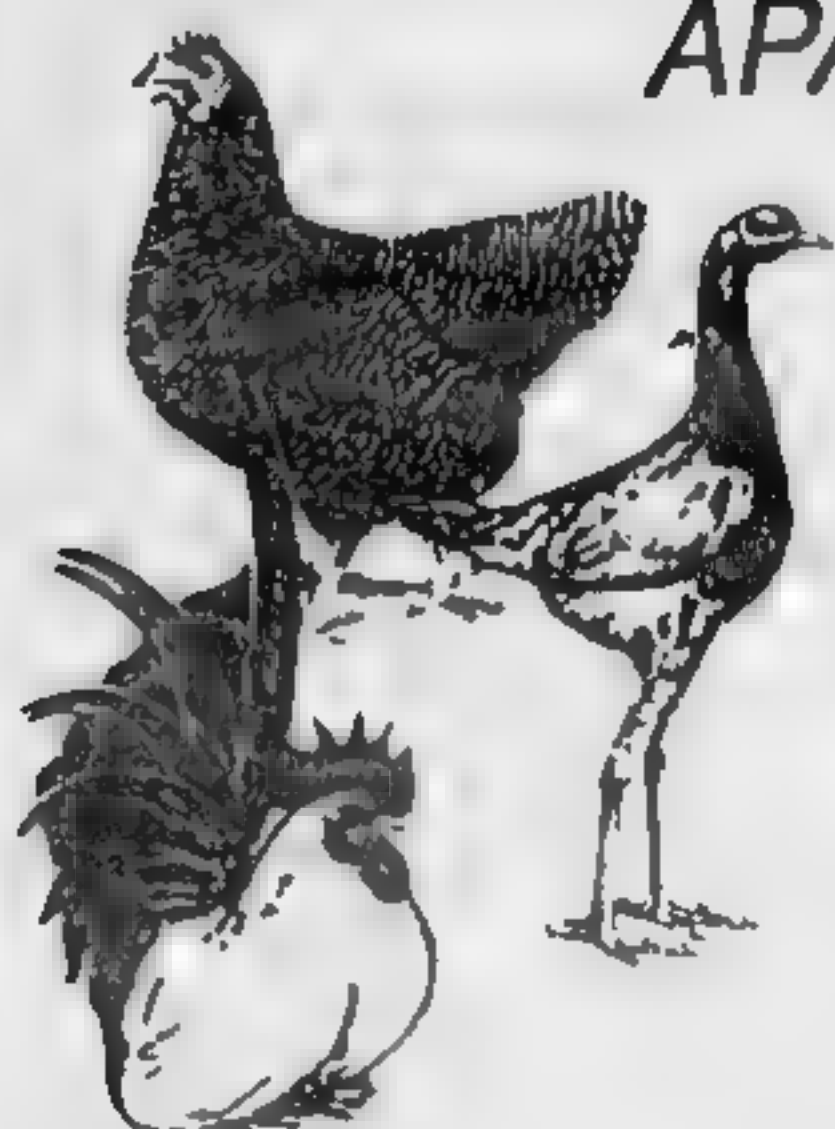
If your work hours are reduced due to lack of work, you may qualify for partial benefits. The Partial Benefit Credit (PBC) on your claim is \$122. During a claim week, if you earn more than your PBC but less than \$428, you may qualify for partial benefits. YOU ARE REQUIRED TO REPORT ALL GROSS EARNINGS DURING ANY WEEK THAT YOU ARE FILING FOR BENEFITS REGARDLESS OF WHETHER THE AMOUNT IS ABOVE OR BELOW YOUR PARTIAL BENEFIT CREDIT. For further information about the PBC, see the reverse side.

Also, you will receive an additional \$0 dependent's allowance for each week claimed during your benefit year. This allowance is for 0 dependent(s). The maximum amount of dependent's allowance available to you during the benefit year is \$0.

**Right of Appeal** - If you disagree with this determination or this determination is incorrect, you have the right of appeal. If you wish to file an appeal, you have until DEC 29, 1992, which is your last day to appeal. For appeal instructions, see the reverse side.

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APA and ABA General License Judge



**Bart Pals**

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Mason City, IA 50401  
Phone: (515) 424-3709

12/15/92

Dear Mr. Powell;

I'm very happy that you are going to write articles to be printed in the Poultry Press. I am looking forward to them.

As I told you before, I don't write articles because I think I'm a "super" writer, as you know I'm not. I write because I feel a need for more informative articles in Poultry Press.

I think it will be a real treat to read well written and informative articles.

I have used your explanation about uccles often, Thank you.

I look forward to reading your articles.

Happy Holidays!!

Yours,  
Bart



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*Luzerne County Community College*

1333 SOUTH PROSPECT STREET • NANTICOKE, PENNSYLVANIA 18634-3899

December 17, 1992

Professor Sujanet Mason  
Luzerne County Community College  
1333 South Prospect Street  
Nanticoke, PA 18634-3899

Dear Professor Mason:

I would recommend that both French 101 and French 102 be offered at LCCC (main campus) in the Fall semester, 1993.

I make this recommendation for the following reason: It is important, I think, to separate those students who have studied French in high school from those students who have never before studied the language. In my French 101 class at LCCC at present, for example, there are at least seven students who have studied French before. The remainder of the class is made up of students who are studying French for the first time.

The "true beginners" are, I think, intimidated by the language skills of some of their classmates and they (the "true beginners") are not as comfortable in the learning situation as they might be were they in a group by themselves. At the same time, the "advanced beginners" are held back by the "true beginners" and they (the "advanced beginners") also find themselves in a less than ideal learning environment. Both of these "problems" would disappear if the students were separated into two different groups: French 101 and French 102.

Another possible solution would be to establish two different sections of French 101: a section for those students who have never studied the language, and a section (possibly called French 101A) for those students who have previously studied the language.

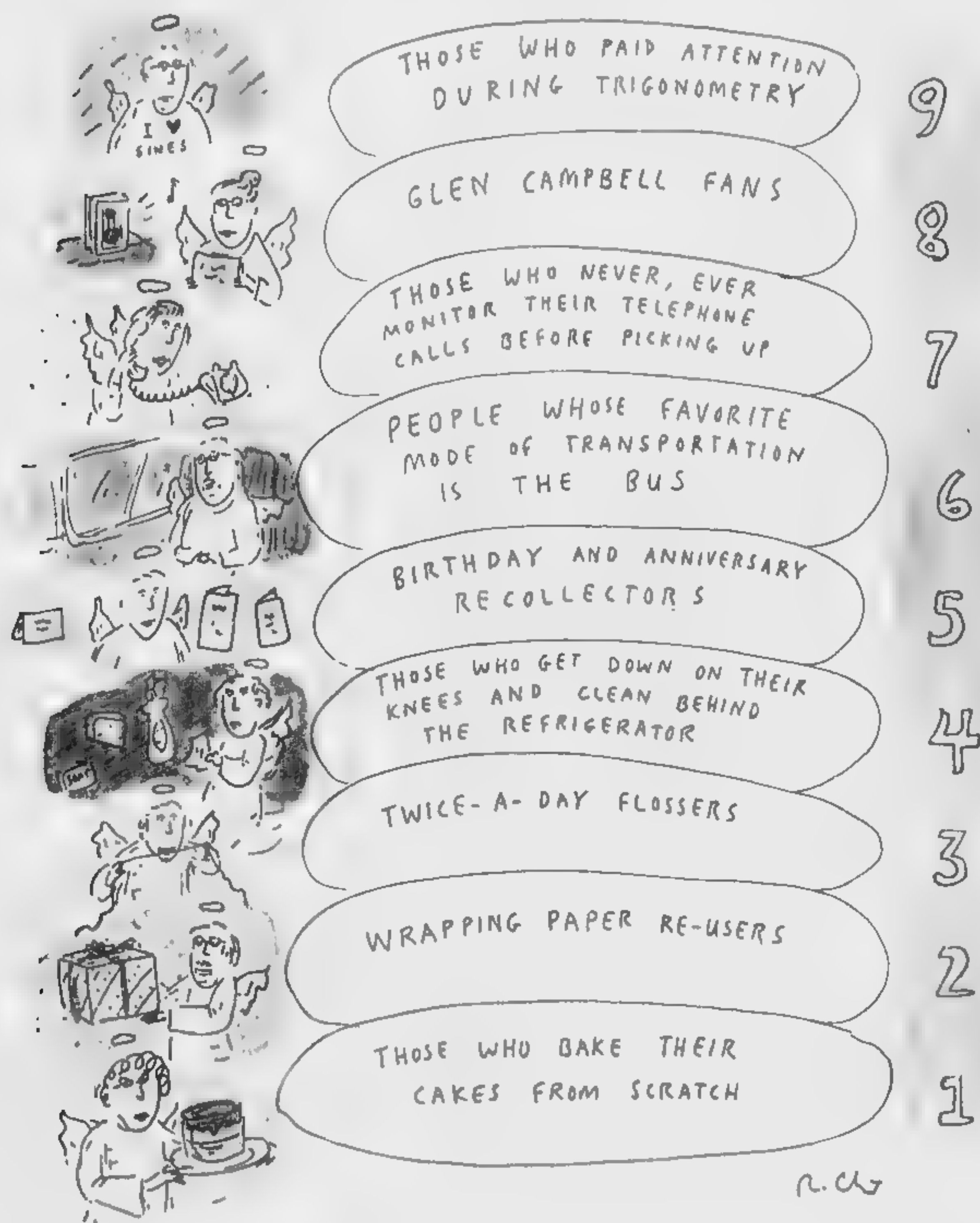
I also would like to mention that I am available to teach French off-campus, beginning with the summer of 1993. I live equidistant from Honesdale, Scranton and Tunkhannock and would be very pleased to teach a French course at one or all of those off-campus locations.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell, Ph.D.  
Adjunct Faculty

cc. Dr. John Pisano

# THE NINE CIRCLES OF HEAVEN



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# FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA BULLETIN



December 18, 1992

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By now, I am sure that most of you are thinking back on the past season and contemplating how to do better next season. Decisions have to be made as to which birds to keep, how to pair them up and which to fly as an old bird team. But there are other decisions which have to be made. Please take a few minutes to review the ballot for the next term of FTA officers that is enclosed in this BULLETIN. Your votes will determine who will serve you for the next two years.

As mentioned in past FTA BULLETINS, Michael Beat had a tremendous time in the 1992 Long Day Fly. The FTA Executive Board has been polled, 9 of 10 ballots have been received, and there has been a unanimous ratification of Michael's 18 hour and 5 minute time flown on June 21, 1992 as the new FTA Old Bird Record, United States Record, and North American Record. Congratulations Michael!

Best wishes to all of you for a happy and healthy holiday season and a successful New Year.

Tim Kvidera

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## FROM THE SECRETARY

Enclosed is a ballot for the Officers and Directors of the FTA for 1993-1994. Mark your ballot and return it to the Secretary, at the address given above, BEFORE December 31, 1992.

Please note that in the FTA Membership List that was published in the November 16, 1992 BULLETIN there are two typographical errors. The first is in Tim Kvidera's address. The state, Minnesota, is incorrectly abbreviated. It should read: "MN"; the second is in Dennis Lyons' address. The state, New York, is incorrectly abbreviated. It should read: "NY."

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## What A Day!

Joe Kelley has been coming up from San Diego for several years now. I must extend my greatest thanks to a devoted Tippler enthusiast who has been full of determination. In the past, he seems to come up and time either Rex Leon or myself whenever we have a good team that appears to have a chance at doing well. However, it seems that Joe never gets to see the real good times as he's always quick to disqualify us whenever he can. Last fall he got me for the team being out of sight over the limit. Yet the team of five birds did continue and ended up flying into the dark on that day. But finally, his efforts paid off; Joe was well rewarded. This is how the day went:

Joe tried to get me to release the birds one hour before sunrise. I didn't want to do that because the FTA is still on a 1/2 hour before sunrise rule. I told him that I'd make up the time in the night flying at the end of the day. The last feed, which consisted of only canary, was given about 10:30 PM on Saturday 6/20/92. I had flown some young birds for Joe on Saturday and they had flown into the dark until 8:54 at which time we dropped them. On this night the sky was dark but we could spot them well. The temperatures throughout the day made us wonder if the Old birds would fair well. I gave the team a drink and went to bed.

At 4:30 AM, Joe got me stirred up and out of bed. I went to the loft and turned on the lights. I then placed the individual water bottles into each of the three kit boxes and watched them through the wire. Each bird eventually took a drink. I gave them each about 5 peas to stimulate their appetite if they were inclined to eat more. But they only gobbled up the peas and barely touched the canary seed which was still in their feed cups. I thought they were ready. Joe read each of the band numbers individually and then I turned off the lights. I held the kit in my hands for about 5 minutes while the birds adjusted their eyes to the darkness. There were clouds above; it was 100% overcast. When Joe said that 5:13 AM had been reached, I tossed the three at once directly straight up. They rose up together and then took off. Sunrise, as listed in the *Los Angeles Times*, was 5:43 AM. This would be my start for both the FTA and FTS.

Throughout the day, the birds remained in sight the entire time. If anyone has seen Joe's zealous timing techniques, you would see that he records sightings about every 15 to 30 minutes--sometimes more often. The birds flew very high all morning long. As the temperatures rose, I was anticipating that they would drop to a lower altitude. But they did not. The clouds were almost completely gone by 9:10 AM and the sun shone brightly. However, the birds did not come down. They remained very high until late afternoon at which time they dropped to medium height. There never was a strong breeze but only a mild one. One very nice thing about their style was the fact that they never were apart from each other. They kitted superbly! About 6:00 PM they did come low a few times to "look" at the loft, but their tails were still tight and they never faltered or spread their tails. Early evening, they did set to raking but only short distances. As darkness fell, the birds stayed very close to the loft and remained directly overhead most all of the time. They

flew medium height but would sometimes yo-yo to lower altitudes and higher altitudes. They flew very typical to their normal routine. The night was better than Saturday for night flying. The birds were clearly seen the entire time making it enjoyable to sit in the driveway and watch them fly. It was quite apparent that these birds were going to fly well under these conditions so Joe and I quickly grabbed the record lists and started to calculate how much time I needed to break the 17:00 mark. With the birds doing well when the 17:00 mark was hit we began to entertain thoughts of the United States record. We called Rex Leon and he told us over the phone that it was 17:18. But even when this was approached we could see that the birds were doing too good for just that. In fact, the cocks were clapping at the hen even this late. I could hear them make this sound from time to time. To me, I felt that the birds stilled had much energy. Soon thereafter we passed the North American record and we were ecstatic! Joe suggested that I drop them and take the record. I, however, felt that because the birds had not faltered in anyway, they should be allowed to continue until one of them shows signs of fatigue or the like. I was ready with a remote control switch to turn on the lights and two droppers in my hand, poised ready to go. The small hen began to lag behind the kit twice but always managed to catch up on the turns. I finally saw that one bird had separated and was not with the other two. At this time I did not hesitate for even a minute but informed Joe that it was time. I switched on the lights and released two droppers. I then released the rest of my dropping staff and began to pull the birds in. They behaved like in normal dropping patterns. I even told Joe which birds to expect first. It happened just so. The Red Bar Spread was first down and the small Light Print hen was last down. The birds preened themselves for a few minutes and then I trapped them all without difficulty. We then checked the band numbers. Surprisingly, the birds still had energy left in them. Between Joe and myself, there should have been at least one heart-attack. I cannot express how truly excited I was and how pleased my birds have made me. The countless hours of night training have finally paid off.

About the team: The three birds were made up of 2 cocks and 1 hen. They are all 1991 spring hatched birds. They have been flying very well and consistent in 1992. After the disqualification from last Fall, I lost one of the team that I felt was the best bird I had ever raised (1053--Silver Bar). So then I decided to stock the birds until the spring of 1992 at which time I could then break training once again. I flew four birds throughout the spring, removing one bird before the spring competition. On that occasion, the birds flew over 15 hours and were dropped in the dark. I didn't do as well as anticipated. I put the fourth bird back into the kit as insurance and continued to train for the Long Day. I finally removed that same fourth bird two weeks before Long Day and flew the three only the last few times out. They were fed malted barley in training with a small amount (less than 10%) of regular mix added because I had run out of wheat. (I usually add 1/3 wheat to barley whenever flying old birds or whenever flying over 3 hours.) In training, the birds regularly fly 8 to 10 hours with no special feed. I flew them every fourth day. I would put them into a releasing box, of which they were quite accustomed, and would call a neighbor from my place of work to put them out at the desired release time. They always flew into the dark for about 2 hours.

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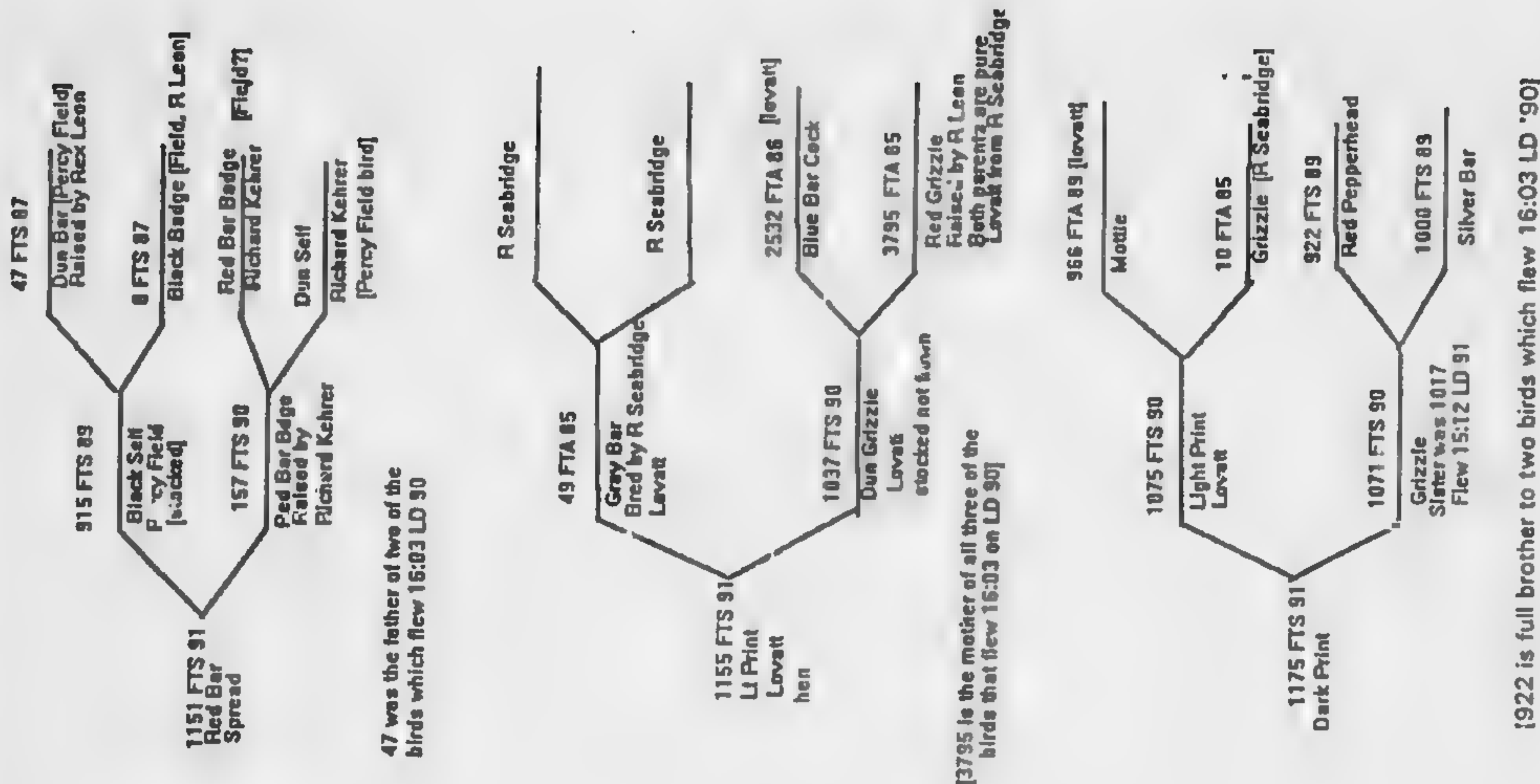


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It was a fitting climax in my Tippler career. It is very unfortunate that things in my personal life have not gone as smoothly. I recently lost my job due to severe reductions in the state budget. I have been able to find work, but at the expense of moving away. Prior to this Long Day fly, I had already made arrangements to dispose of my stock because I am unable to take them with me to my new place in Brooklyn, New York. Just as before in the early 80's, I was temporarily without my Tipplers. I know though, that sooner or later, I will have them again. There is no doubt that pigeons are in my blood! My arrangements have been just about settled and I will be at my new address after July 12, 1992. My new address will be:

Some have asked me about the bird's relation, their pedigrees are as follows:

FTA BULLETIN, 12-18-92



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Name: Howard Kogan

Address: P. O. Box 370 Stephentown, NY 12168

Telephone: 518-733-6662

Name of Loft: FALLING TREE LOFT

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1. I have had pigeons since I was 8 years old with a few breaks in between. (I'm 52 now.) I've kept mostly show birds; Pigmy Pouters and African Owls, and have done very well with them. I had Tipplers as a child, but then not again until I moved to upstate New York three years ago.
  2. Tippler Loft is 8x8x7' high. I also have a small mobil flying Loft 4x4x7' high.
  3. I have Hughes mostly and some Lovatts. I didn't so much choose them - they were what I could find for sale when I went looking for them.
  4. I bred from 8 pairs this year. Too many I think because it was hard to work with all the youngsters and give them a fair shake. I'll probably work with less pairs next year.
  5. How often I fly my birds is a problem. My work keeps me away from home a lot, so twice a week is all I can usually manage and that is sometimes thrown off by bad weather. I have had some problems with Hawks. It was worse before I built the small mobil flying Loft. It's on wheels and I keep it away from the woods during the flying season. The worst problem I had was Hawks dropping from the trees that form a solid line behind my lofts. Since I started flying from a more open area, it hasn't been much of an issue.
  6. No kit boxes. All the flyers are housed in the 4x4 mobil Loft. At this point(Sept. 1st), I've culled down to 7 flyers and 1 Dropper in there.
  7. I haven't had much use for Droppers since my birds drop very well on their own. And far too early too! The one Dropper I use, I used mostly when settling young birds. It's a black and white tumbler-homer cross that never makes more than one turn around the Loft before dropping on the landing board.
  8. I am too new at this game to have suggestions to pass along. I do think that developing your tipplers has to be an ongoing project. And as with the show birds, I assume the harder you cull, the faster you'll go. I do find the Hughes strain I have is a calmer, easier tippler to work with and they are good breeders. I've had trouble both breeding and flying some of the Lovatts. But, please remember this is based on limited experience at this point.
  9. I think the FTA is a fine organization - no suggested changes.
  10. Blank.
  11. No tipplers for sale until I get a group of flyers I'd be proud to offer for sale. In all the years I've been breeding show birds, I never sold culls or birds I wouldn't breed from, and I'm not going to start now. I will also sell only from my Loft so people know exactly what they are getting.



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**"GET TO KNOW YOUR  
FELLOW MEMBERS"**

Michael Beat  
June 18, 1992

1. How did I get started? I started with pigeons when I was entering High School. I had already been breeding some caged birds but I loved the pigeons because they would fly off and COME BACK! I began with rollers but could not get them to fly long. Within the next year or so, I became fascinated with upplers because they would fly for longer periods and were much more involved with the trainer. (They required more interaction, training, and work than did the rollers.) From that time forward, after reading many articles on upplers, I was hooked on the sport. After a brief period of being unable to keep birds, I once again started up a loft in 1988.

2. My loft is 3 sections of 4' w X 6' d X ~6' h (sloped ceiling.) I have each section so that no bird can see other birds in another section. I can breed from about 10 pair (separating the sexes on the off season.) One section holds wire-cage kit boxes of the individual type. I have a large "penthouse" on top for training (4' w x 8' d x 4' h) and all entrances are swinging door type. That means that I pull a cord and the door swings open. No bar traps. I never have a problem trapping. Since my birds only come down when I summon them, I'm always there to open the doors. My loft has 2 1/2' flight extensions for breeders to get sunshine, etc. Fluorescent lighting is used throughout the loft; switch control is located from within and from outside the loft.

3. I fly birds that are mainly from the Lovatts of Richard Seabridge and a small percentage of Percy Fields of Rex Leon. Both types of birds have a very strong desire to fly and I have raised excellent flying birds from each family. In my kits, the birds come from either side of the family. But since I have most all my breeders rather close genetically, the young birds resulting are usually flying with uncles, nephews, 1/2 cousins, 1/4 brothers, or the like. I choose this family of birds because they are very good quality and they were the most available to me. I

enjoy the many colors that the Lovatts give me. Such variety keeps my birds interesting.

4. I keep approximately 8-10 pair for breeding; but I limit breeding to two rounds normally. (Although, in my first year or two I needed to breed more because of the high losses I was having in settling. Also, I had not very many pairs to breed from.) Now I cull profusely, so that I train & feed only the best. My kits are usually small but I'm assured of only top rate birds. Any slackers will only hold back the rest, so I always take up the slack!

5. I have found that after settling and kitting well, young birds can be flown 3 times a week for about 4 hours each time without much difficulty. To prevent overflies, ensure that they are sparingly fed and that you are in full control (i.e. they should drop upon command within minutes of signal.) Only after they are night trained do I feel "safe" flying young birds. In this way, they are assured to be dropped and no overflies occur. Old birds are flown after 3 or 4 days rest. However, they are flown for 8 to 10 hours each time. They do require a little more food the night before release as would young birds flying 4 hours. Otherwise they will come "hovering" over the loft early. But if given sufficient food, old birds will fly usually 6 1/2 hours of day and 2 to 3 hours in the dark before being dropped. In the spring / summer it is tiresome flying old birds as many times I've been up till 11:00 -11:30 PM dropping that last bird. Of course, work starts early the next morning no matter what. One observation I have made this year: Flying birds for competition is for the purpose of giving them a work out. It is to make their muscles tired. Following which we rest them a few days before the next workout. Therefore, if the old birds or young birds come down and their wings are not dropped below their tail for the first few minutes (~10) they did not get a sufficient work out because they're not tired. This year, 1992, my young birds are probably the best team I've ever raised as far as young birds go. They will fly 5 hours typically on barley only. They've been flying at least one hour in the dark. But when they drop, their wings are dropped. (I have no hawk problems to speak of.)

6. I use individual wire cages with solid partitions for kit boxes. The bottoms are 1/2" X 1" welded wire and each row has a pull out tray for cleaning. Birds are fed / watered from within. Each bird receives it's own box right after kitting well and will remain in his "personal" box from then on. Each bird perches on a small wood block. The kit boxes fill one wall of the fly section; no bird can see any other pigeon. I have a pull-shade that I lower sometimes to keep the birds in semi-darkness and calm.

7. Droppers are a vital aspect of Tippler flying. If your droppers don't serve you well, don't expect to be setting records. I have a good supply of droppers. I find that 10-12 droppers flapping on the deck (rooftop) is a quick way to drop a tippler. I keep droppers extremely hungry. They must DASH for grains of barley thrown about the deck. I keep cock & hen droppers separated when not in use. The cocks get less food; they need to have their sex drive squelched. (Else use only hens.) Droppers that begin to go light or listless are removed and fed up a few days until restored. Then, I press them into service again. I train the droppers as fervently as the upplers. The birds are 1/2 fantail, 1/2 oriental roller, all white. This cross creates birds which are more active than 100% fantails which just stand there 1/2 of the time. The tails stick up & are full making them visible. Droppers are released 20 feet from the loft and make a commotion before alighting. NOTE: For night work, the landing lights must be bright enough for droppers to see well. Droppers don't jump at food they do not see. However, landing lights must not be SO bright that night flying birds are literally blinded as they pitch from darkness into the lighted deck. Flying into darkness is the most challenging aspect of tipplers. I enjoy it very much. I began to accomplish much more with my birds when I overcame the attitude that it was impossible. I concluded that if they can do it so routinely in England than we could do it here. I hope to have proved that true. After all, our birds don't even fly as long in the day so pushing them into the dark has to be possible (and it is!)



8. As far as comments or suggestions goes, never forget that experience is the best teacher. Take all advice as suggestions only. See what's best in your situation. Enjoy your birds. Never lend ear to negative talk. Never allow birds to drop without droppers. Keep or sell only your best birds--the rest plant in your garden. (If you seem to have all excellent birds then chances are they're all mediocre and you haven't seen a really good one.)

9. As far as the FTA goes, I wish the FTA would put more emphasis on tippler flying and not petty rules. I can't fly young birds because they're not banded "FTA." What a shame! I would think that any club or even "NPA" is sufficient. What is important is the fact that the birds are young birds and not old birds. This year, 1992, I got a late start on the breeding but I was still able to train a team to dark flying before the young bird flies came around.

11. I have very few birds for sale. I breed sparingly, cull profusely, and frankly, I'm not in a pigeon business. But, I have sold some birds on occasion. I have enjoyed it the most when I can help another new person in the club get a good start with excellent quality birds. I have only heard good things from the birds I've sent out. Fellow FTA members Richard Kehrer & Andy Fuller can vouch for me. In fact, anyone who knows me and my birds will say only the best about me. I'm not trying to sound "cocky" but only that there is a lesson to be learned. Anyone who sells "worthless" birds will end up with a "worthless" reputation. The best way to find out about a person's birds is to ask the people who know first hand! (i.e. Those who have already dealt with the breeder.)

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# THE FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

FALL SERIES III - OCT 10/11

(Any age birds)

HONOR SYSTEM

- T. Mirseyedi - (9:49) - A kit of 5 birds (FTA91 -1039, FTS92-734, FTA92 - 612, 626 and 633) Cock, cock, hen, cock, hen, released at 831AM and Droppers consisting of Bun, Fantails, African Owls out at 620PM and all birds down together at 625PM and last bird in trap at 632PM. WEATHER: Clear, 47-66 Degrees, Barometer at 30.05, winds from NW at 14 MPH and Humidity at 34%. FLYER'S COMMENTS: It was a beautiful Fall day, cool and a bit windy. Birds flew medium to low and raked often but not long. You could see Red Tail Hawks migrating all day long.
- A. Fuller - (6:11) - A kit of 3 birds (FTA92- 2054 and 2073, FTS92 - 2188) all hens released at 727AM and Droppers let out at 138PM. Birds down at 142PM, 148PM and the third bird came down at 235PM and last bird in trap at 236PM. WEATHER: Mostly sunny, 66-78 Degrees, Barometer at 49.10, Winds from SE at 8-13 KTS and Zero Humidity. FLYER'S COMMENTS: Almost didn't get the last one down in time. The cool front came in for the fly so we put 'em up (Albeit with minimum training.) "Our first fly that counts - we finally did it!" CENTRAL TIMER'S COMMENTS: Andy is a junior member of the FTA. Congratulations on a good fly, Andy.
- H. Kogan- (5:29) - A kit of 3 birds (FTA92 - 874, 872 and 854) mixed sex, released at 831AM and 1st bird down at 200PM, second bird came down at the same time and the third bird came down at 205PM with last bird in trap at 217PM. WEATHER: Foggy early then partly cloudy, 50-70 Degrees, winds calm and Barometer at 30.10F. FLYER'S COMMENTS: This past Wednesday (Oct. 7th), my good kit flew 11 plus hours, but I couldn't get them down before dark. Two came back the next two days thin and exhausted; two never returned - need I tell you that they were my favorites? As a result of this overfly, I flew these 3 which were the birds I culled to make up the best kit. I guess I'm ending the season with a whimper instead of a bang. Since I don't have enough birds for the stock fly, all I can say is "Wait til next year." Thanks for all your help and encouragement.
- T. Kvidera - A note from Tim stating that he was traveling and thus unable to fly his birds.



FALL SERIES IV - Oct. 24/25

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STOCK FLY - Any Age Birds

HONOR SYSTEM

- E. Young - ( 6:35) - A kit of 8 Birds (FTA92 - 403, 404, 405, 406, 408, 413, 415 and 417), Sex not distinguished, released at 745AM and all birds down together at 220PM and last bird in trap at 245PM. No dropping signal. WEATHER: Sunshine/clouds & rain, thunderstorms, temperature 40-70 Degrees, Barometer 29.48, winds from SW at 10/15 MPH and humidity 70/80 percent. TIMER'S COMMENTS: Birds flew very low all the time due to heavy clouds and the heavy rain at 2PM. Birds came down on their own volition. No dropper necessary.
- R. Kehrer - DISQUALIFIED - A kit of 8 birds (FTA92 - 1379, 1380, 1382, 1391, 1393, 1394, 1395 and 1397, 6 cocks and 2 hens (1379 and 1394) released at 700AM and birds down at 1051AM and 153PM with last bird in trap at 205PM. Disqualified by flyer citing Rules 12, 25 and 36. It appears some birds came down early, others split and came down at various times. Birds not trapped within hour. WEATHER: Clear, 45/87 Degrees, Barometer at 29.87 and Humidity at 30%. TIMER'S COMMENTS: I might have gotten a DQ, but I am happy with the birds. It wasn't their fault - all but one is in heavy moult, and before the fly I pushed them too hard. Lucky I didn't spoil them. I will fly them this winter; I know after a good rest and the moult, they will be back up. I have flown all of them 10 hours on a cooler day. After the two birds split the rest of the kit flew nice and high. I never have been able to get 8 birds right for the stock fly. "I will be back."
- T. Mirseyedi - DISQUALIFIED - A kit of 8 birds (FTA92 - 602, 605, 609, 610, 612, 626, and 633) released at 538AM. Nun, Fantail Droppers put out at 508PM. Disqualified because birds did not drop and went into overfly into the night. WEATHER: Clear, 47-67 Degrees, Barometer at 30.02, winds from NW at 8 MPH and Humidity at 46%. TIMER'S COMMENTS: Birds were too strong. Maybe my little feedup was too much. Birds flew into the night. I could see them until around 730PM. After that they disappeared. I hope they all showup tomorrow.
- A. Rajabnik - Sent in his Form with notation that he did not have enough birds to compete.

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FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

The FTA is America's oldest and best Flying Tippler club. It was organized in 1938 and is still going strong.

The Officers and Directors of the FTA for 1991-1992 are:

President: Tim Kvidera  
Eastern Vice-President: Oskar Zovich

Western Vice-President: Michael Beat  
Secretary: S. Robert Powell  
Treasurer: Walter Wiechec  
Publicity Director: Vaughn J. Suhling  
Central Timer: Jerry O'Rourke  
Board of Directors: Hamid Ahamadi, Smail Basic, Murray H. Gaskins, Robert Rugaber, Ed Young, and Wayne Tomsic.

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November 22, 1992

An Open Letter to the FTA Membership,

We recently received a form letter from Thelma Snyder, President of The American Homing Pigeon Institute, which opened as follows: "I would like to invite you to become a partner in the development of what is certain to become the most unique project ever in the history of our sport and hobby, The Pigeon Center Of The Americas. Both The American Racing Pigeon Union and The National Pigeon Association have endorsed the establishment of this Center, viewing it as I do as the greatest thing we could do to insure a dynamic future for our pigeon activities."

Further on in the letter it states: "The American Homing Pigeon Institute, has launched a \$1,000,000 Capital Campaign to build The Center with the mission of honoring the legacy of homing, sporting, and fancy pigeons, preserving the wealth of related historical materials, documents and memorabilia, and promoting the sport and hobby, while providing a national home for pigeon-related organizations. To accomplish this, plans for The Center include a museum and educational center, library, Hall of Fame room, gift shop, multi-purpose room for shows, auctions, and meetings, as well as indoor-outdoor exhibition lofts featuring a variety of pigeons with a garden observatory for demonstrations of rollers, tumblers and homing pigeons. An administrative area will be reserved for the offices of related national organizations, enabling them to jointly link with computer services and significantly strengthen communication services to members."

The Center will be located in Oklahoma City in a major tourist and entertainment complex called Remington Land. It will be complete with a year round breeding loft, hatching and development center, petting zoo, picnic grounds and gardens for watching rollers, racers, and tumblers perform. It will be a most desirable place for any pigeon fancier to visit.

We, the FTA, so rich in Tippler history, should begin to put together our own collection of Tippler material to be donated to The Center. And, if there are fanciers who have personal collections of Tippler memorabilia, now's the time to begin thinking about giving something to the future, at The Pigeon Center Of The Americas. Some of us may even want to donate birds as well. A package of all of these items could then be gathered and offered to The Center in the name of the FTA.

Who could resist not getting interested in Tippler flying after seeing a kit high in the sky above The Center on a cool crisp windy spring day. The Hall of Fame room honoring the achievements of the pigeons and their owners over the years with our record holding fanciers like Michael Beat, Gordon Chater, Tim Kvidera, Al Lukez, and other Tippler men (George Vertolli, Fred Erback, Oskar Zovich) and their kits should have space reserved for sure and would strengthen the image of the Tippler in the annals of Pigeon History.

Let's do this for our Tipplers,

Yours in the sport,

The block contains two handwritten signatures. The first signature is 'Andy' and the second is 'David Fuller'. Both are written in a cursive, flowing style.

Andy and David Fuller





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STATEMENT

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S ROBERT POWELL  
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DATE 12/10/92

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SUMMARY FOR CHECKING ACCOUNT

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BALANCE ON 11/11/92	7433.76
3 DEPOSITS AND OTHER CREDITS	1767.67
11 CHECKS AND OTHER DEBITS	1267.71
SERVICE CHARGE	.00

BALANCE AS OF STATEMENT DATE 7933.72

YOUR AVERAGE BALANCE 7517.79

CHECKING ACCOUNT TRANSACTIONS.....

DATE	AMOUNT	TRANSACTION DESCRIPTION
11/25	334.39	DEPOSIT ✓
11/30	5.00	ALL AMERICAN UAS / INS PREM 9066000221
12/01	1045.28	DEPOSIT ✓
12/03	6.60	CNA INSURANCE / PREMIUM BCHZ000 0063419
12/08	388.00	DEPOSIT ✓

YOUR CHECKS IN SERIAL NUMBER ORDER.....

DATE	CHECK NO.	AMOUNT	DATE	CHECK NO.	AMOUNT
11/16	1747	28.00 ✓	11/30	1757	200.00 ✓
11/16	1752*	14.00 ✓	11/30	1758	120.68 ✓
11/12	1753	141.77 ✓	12/07	1759	465.14 ✓
11/12	1754	62.52 ✓	12/03	1760	99.00 ✓
12/01	1756*	125.00 ✓			

\* INDICATES A SKIP IN SEQUENTIAL CHECK NUMBERS

DAILY BALANCES.....

DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE
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11/12	7229.47	12/01	8116.46	12/10	7933.72
11/16	7187.47	12/03	8010.86		
11/25	7521.86	12/07	7545.72		

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*turn bill includes a lot of the poultry trip hotel expenses*

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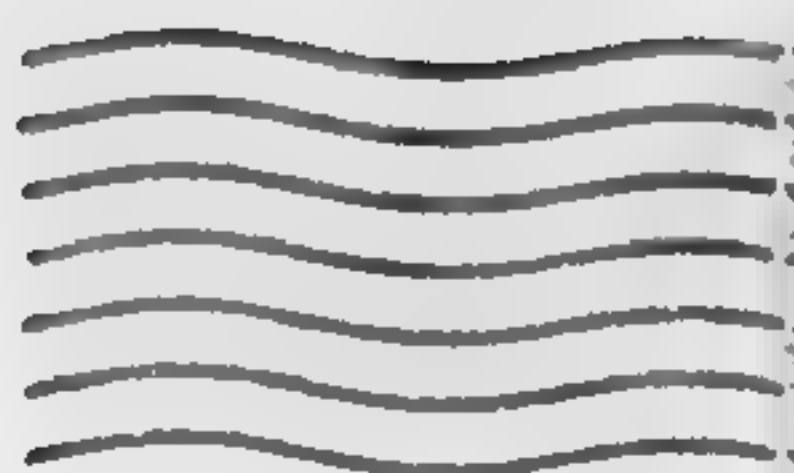
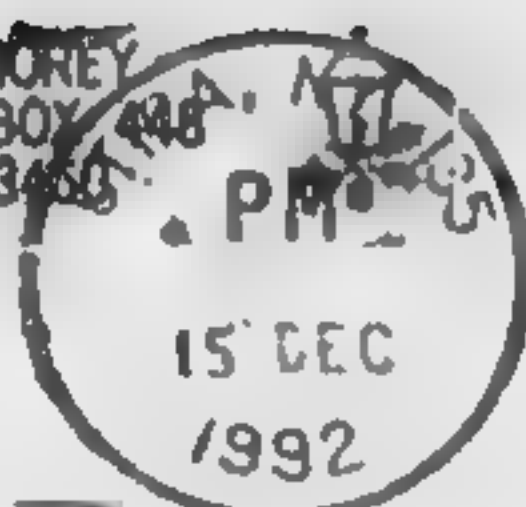
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MR-MRS RALPH MOREY  
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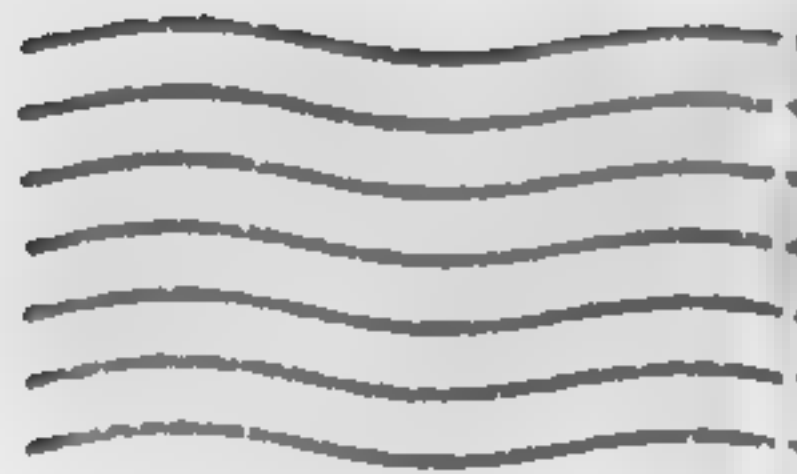
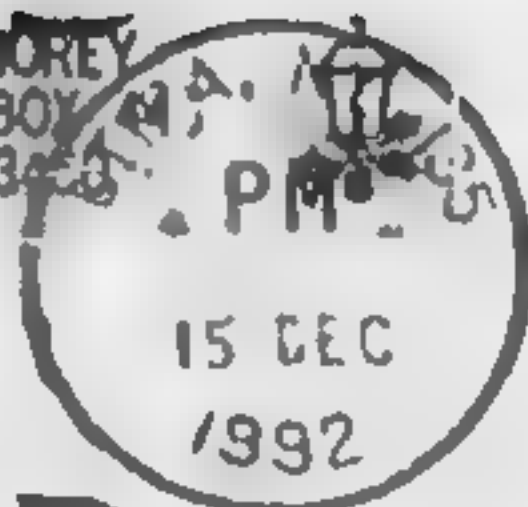
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Dear Robert,

Just a note to say  
Dan Bristol died this  
morning at 9:30 A.M. with  
cancer of the liver and had  
known it just a week so  
it was fast, which was a  
blessing.  
Ralph has been sick for

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MR-MRS RALPH MOREY  
11 SPINNERS CT BOX 44  
SHERBURNE NY 13450



Mr. Robert Powell  
Box 40  
Carbondale  
Pa. 18407-9706

R. D. #1

10 days as Doc gave him  
cold medicine that he is  
sicker too and is on his  
chart. Our kids are doing chores  
and now this. He is very  
upset as Dan & Ralph were very  
close.

Hope you have a better holiday  
than we are, write when you  
can,  
Your friends  
Ralph & Gillian



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December 16, 1992

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Mr. S. Robert Powell  
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Dear Mr. Powell;

On behalf of President Joab L. Thomas, with the concurrence of Dr. Susan Welch, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Dr. Robert E. Dunham, Senior Vice-President and Dean of the Commonwealth Educational System, I am pleased to offer you a position as a Part-Time Lecturer for Spring Semester, 1993, assuming sufficient enrollment. Listed below are the specifications of this appointment beginning January 11, 1993 and ending May 8, 1993.

Course:	HUMAN 001-01	M,W,F; 2
	HUMAN 001-02	M,W,F; 3
Salary:	\$3330.00	

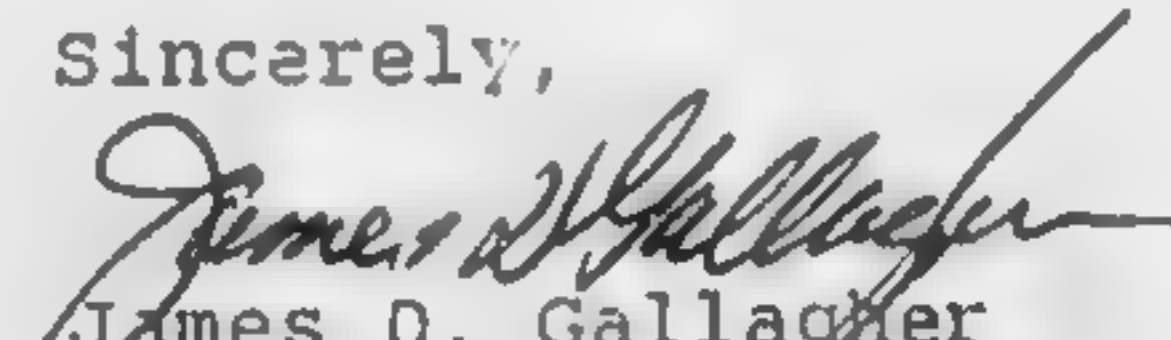
Enclosed are two copies of a Memorandum of Personal Service. Please sign one and return to Dr. K. Bruce Sherbine, Director of Academic Affairs, as soon as possible to facilitate payment: you may keep the other copy for your records.

Federal regulations require U.S. employers to have a completed I-9 on file verifying an individual's identity and eligibility for U.S. employment. You will need to present documentation substantiating your identity and employment eligibility by completion of the I-9 form. If you have not completed this form, please contact the Academic Affairs Office at 963-4757.

If you have not been employed by the University in the past, it is also necessary for you to sign the University Patent Agreement, Form A, and complete the Affirmative Action Card and Biographical Data Form.

I look forward to welcoming you to the faculty and hope that your association with Penn State will be mutually satisfying and productive.

Sincerely,

  
James D. Gallagher  
Campus Executive Officer

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**MEMORANDUM OF PERSONAL SERVICE**  
**Fixed Term II (Teaching, or Visiting Appointment (not eligible for benefits))**

The President of The Pennsylvania State University has approved your appointment to the faculty of the University as follows:

Name S. ROBERT POWELL  
Social Security Number 198-34-0586  
College or Department COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS  
Rank and Title PART TIME LECTURER  
Period of Appointment From 1-11-93 to 5-8-93 No. of Weeks 15  
(date) (date)  
\*Salary for Period of Appointment \$3330.00

The terms of this appointment are limited specifically to the teaching of

HUMAN \* 001 \* 01, 02 \* 6  
(course name) (course no.) (section(s) no.) (credits)

This appointment is contingent upon the section(s) specified above being offered. In the event the section(s) is cancelled, you will be notified by 1-11-93 that this appointment is being withdrawn.  
(date)

This appointment is not subject to the terms of the University tenure policy.

In accepting this appointment, you agree to abide by the regulations in force during your employment at the University with respect to the patenting of discoveries or inventions resulting from research.

Misrepresentation of vitae information can be cause for termination of employment.

**NOTE:** This appointment can be terminated earlier by either party upon notice, in accordance with University policies.

If you agree to these terms of your appointment, please sign on the line below and return the original as specified in the letter of offer.

\*Complete a separate form for each course name.  
Multiple sections of the same course may be included on the same form.

Executive Vice President and University Provost

Accepted S. Robert Powell  
(Signature)

Date 12/18/92



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12/18/92 - 5 P.M.

Transferred seven fertile eggs from the incubator to a bantam hen setter up in the barn: 2 standard B.B. Red Modern Game eggs and five bantam B.B. Red American Game eggs. The eggs are to hatch on 12/31/92. The seven eggs (5 bantam + 2 standard) make a nice setting for one of the American Game bantam hens — which are wonderful setters and mothers. Tomorrow I will start up the incubator again with another dozen or so "special" eggs.

The seed catalogues are also coming fast and furious these days, which suggests that Spring is on the way. Received the following:

- Harris Seeds
- Park Seed
- Wayside Gardens
- Bluestone Perennials
- Dutch Gardens

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All bulbs are packaged in quantities or multiples as mentioned in the column quantity.

QUANT.	VARIETY	PRICE	COST
<b>1993 Year Special</b>			
25	Year Special: Gladiolus Priscilla	25 for \$ 3.75	
50	Year Special: Gladiolus Priscilla	50 for \$ 7.00	
<b>Oriental Hybrid Lilies</b>			
3	Hitparade	3 for \$ 9.75	
3	Pompeii	3 for \$ 9.75	
3	Mary M	3 for \$ 8.75	
3	Emmely	3 for \$ 8.75	
3	Noblesse	3 for \$ 9.75	
3	Miss Rio	3 for \$ 8.75	
3	Casa Blanca	3 for \$ 9.75	
3	Stargazer	3 for \$ 7.75	
3	Kyoto	3 for \$ 9.75	
3	Lilium Speciosum var. Rubrum	3 for \$ 7.75	
1	13 Oriental Hybrid Lilies Mixed Col	8 for \$ 14.75	14.75
<b>Easter Lilies</b>			
15	14 Pot Lily Collection	* 15 for \$ 18.75	
<b>Trumpet Lilies</b>			
3	15 White America	3 for \$ 8.75	
<b>Asiatic Hybrid Lilies</b>			
3	17 Grand Paradiso	3 for \$ 4.75	
3	18 Dreamland	3 for \$ 4.75	
3	19 Unique	3 for \$ 5.75	
3	20 Roma	3 for \$ 4.75	
3	21 Sirocco	3 for \$ 4.75	
3	22 Enchantment	3 for \$ 3.75	
3	23 Côte D'Azur	3 for \$ 4.75	
3	24 Beliat	3 for \$ 5.75	
3	25 King Pete	3 for \$ 4.75	
3	26 Barcelona	3 for \$ 5.75	
3	27 Apricot Beauty	3 for \$ 5.75	
3	28 Cindy	3 for \$ 4.75	
3	29 Lorelei	3 for \$ 6.75	
3	30 Mixed Col. (Naturalizing Mixt.)	12 for \$ 9.75	
3	34 Mixed Col. (Naturalizing Mixt.)	25 for \$ 19.75	
<b>Decorative Dahlias</b>			
3	32 Otto's Thrill	3 for \$ 4.95	
3	33 Noordwijk's Glory	3 for \$ 4.95	
3	34 White Perfection	3 for \$ 4.95	
3	35 Smokey	3 for \$ 4.95	
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3	42 Duel	3 for \$ 4.95	
3	43 Red Reflection	3 for \$ 4.95	
3	44 Mixed Colors	8 for \$ 11.75	
<b>Ball Dahlias</b>			
3	45 Pink Attraction	3 for \$ 4.95	
3	46 Eveline	3 for \$ 4.95	
3	47 Mixed Pastel Colors	8 for \$ 11.75	
<b>Border Decorative Dahlias</b>			
3	48 Zingaro	3 for \$ 4.95	
3	49 Margaret Kleene	3 for \$ 4.95	
3	50 Berliner Kleene	3 for \$ 4.95	
3	51 Sisa	3 for \$ 4.95	
3	52 Venice	3 for \$ 4.95	
3	53 Mixed Colors	8 for \$ 11.75	
<b>Border Cactus Dahlias</b>			
3	54 Park Princess	3 for \$ 4.95	

QUANT.	VARIETY	PRICE	COST
3	55 Border Princess	3 for \$ 4.95	
<b>Large Cactus Dahlias</b>			
3	56 My Love	3 for \$ 4.95	
3	57 Prima Donna	3 for \$ 4.95	
3	58 Variable	3 for \$ 4.95	
3	59 Golden Explosion	3 for \$ 4.95	
3	60 Mixed Colors	8 for \$ 11.75	
<b>Pompon Dahlias</b>			
3	61 Sungold	3 for \$ 4.95	
3	62 Stolze von Berlin	3 for \$ 4.95	
3	63 Kochelsee	3 for \$ 4.95	
3	64 Doxy	3 for \$ 4.95	
3	65 Mixed Colors	8 for \$ 11.75	
<b>Mignon Patio Dahlias</b>			
3	66 Ellen Houston	3 for \$ 4.95	
3	67 Alfred Grill	3 for \$ 4.95	
3	68 Anemone Flow Dahlias Mix.	8 for \$ 11.75	
<b>Windowbox Dahlias</b>			
3	69 Red Riding Hood	3 for \$ 4.95	
3	70 Sneazy	3 for \$ 4.95	
3	71 Munilo	3 for \$ 4.95	
3	72 Irene v.d. Zwet	3 for \$ 4.95	
<b>Gladioli</b>			
25	74 Gladioli Mixed Colors	25 for \$ 8.25	
50	75 Cutoffler Gladioli Mixed Colors	50 for \$ 9.75	
10	76 Wine and Roses	10 for \$ 3.25	
10	77 Oscar	10 for \$ 3.25	
10	78 Peter Pears	10 for \$ 3.25	
10	79 Prince Carnaval	10 for \$ 3.75	
10	80 Zigeunerbaron	10 for \$ 3.25	
10	81 Esta Bonita	10 for \$ 3.75	
10	82 Princess Margaret Rose	10 for \$ 3.25	
10	83 Traderhorn	10 for \$ 3.25	
10	84 Royal Dutch	10 for \$ 3.75	
10	85 Verde	10 for \$ 3.75	
10	86 Yester	10 for \$ 3.25	
10	87 Plumart	10 for \$ 3.75	
10	88 White Friendship	10 for \$ 3.25	
10	89 Spic and Span	10 for \$ 3.25	
10	90 My Love	10 for \$ 3.25	
10	91 Blue Bird	10 for \$ 3.75	
10	92 Rose Supreme	10 for \$ 3.25	
10	93 Novalux	10 for \$ 3.25	
50	94 Collection Gladioli	50 for \$ 14.95	
100	95 Collection Cutoffler Gladioli	100 for \$ 18.95	
25	96 Tiny-Tot Gladioli Mixed Colors	25 for \$ 9.75	
<b>Gladioli Nenus</b>			
10	97 Amanda Mahy	10 for \$ 3.75	
10	98 The Bride	10 for \$ 3.75	
10	99 Impressive	10 for \$ 3.75	
10	100 Rubinette	10 for \$ 3.75	
50	101 Mixed Colors	50 for \$ 14.75	
<b>Double Regonias</b>			
12	102 Pastel Colors Mixed	12 for \$ 14.75	
3	103 Pink	3 for \$ 4.25	
3	104 Yellow	3 for \$ 4.25	
3	105 White	3 for \$ 4.25	
3	106 Red	3 for \$ 4.25	
3	107 Orange	3 for \$ 4.25	
3	108 Marimorata	3 for \$ 4.25	
12	109 Mixed Colors	12 for \$ 14.75	

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<b>Cascade Begonias</b>			
12	110 White	3 for \$ 4.25	
12	111 Red	3 for \$ 4.25	
12	112 Pink	3 for \$ 4.25	
12	113 Yellow	3 for \$ 4.25	
12	114 Mixed Pastel Colors	12 for \$ 14.75	
<b>Picotee Begonias</b>			
12	115 White, Pink Edge	3 for \$ 4.25	
12	116 Yellow, Orange Edge	3 for \$ 4.25	
<b>Carnation Begonias</b>			
12	117 Mixed Colors	12 for \$ 14.75	
<b>Non Stop Begonias</b>			
12	118 Mixed Colors	12 for \$ 14.75	
<b>Celia Lilies</b>			
12	119 Pink	3 for \$ 7.25	
12	120 White	3 for \$ 7.25	
12	121 Yellow	3 for \$ 7.25	
12	122 Mixed Colors	8 for \$ 15.75	
<b>Various bulbs</b>			
12	123 Ismene Festival (Peruvian Daff)	3 for \$ 7.50	
12	124 Nerine Bowdenii	3 for \$ 6.35	
12	125 Eucome Bicolor (Pineapple Lily)	3 for \$ 5.75	
12	126 Pollanthes Tuberosa	6 for \$ 4.75	
15	127 Anemones De Caen	15 for \$ 3.25	
15	128 Anemones St. Bridg	15 for \$ 3.25	
50	129 Giant Dutch Iris Mixed Colors	50 for \$ 13.75	
100	130 Giant Dutch Iris Mixed Colors	100 for \$ 24.75	
10	131 Crocosmia Lucifer	10 for \$ 5.95	
50	132 Crocosmia Lucifer	50 for \$ 27.50	
10	133 Crocosmia Masonorum	10 for \$ 5.95	
50	134 Crocosmia Masonorum	50 for \$ 27.50	
25	135 Chinchinchee	25 for \$ 6.75	
50	136 Chinchinchee	50 for \$ 9.75	
15	137 Mexican Shellflowers Mixed (Tigrids)	15 for \$ 4.75	
50	138 Mexican Shellflowers Mixed (Tigrids)	50 for \$ 14.75	
15	139 Montbrelia Mixed Colors	15 for \$ 3.95	
15	140 Sparaxis Mixed	15 for \$ 3.75	
25	141 Ixia Mixed Colors (Corn Bells)	25 for \$ 5.95	
50	142 Ixia Mixed Colors (Corn Bells)	50 for \$ 9.95	
15	143 Peacock Orchids (Acidanthera)	15 for \$ 4.75	
50	144 Peacock Orchids (Acidanthera)	50 for \$ 14.75	
25	145 Ranunculus Mixed Colors	25 for \$ 7.25	
50	146 Ranunculus Mixed Colors	50 for \$ 13.75	
10	147 Oxalis Triangularis	10 for \$ 4.75	
10	148 Oxalis Iron Cross	10 for \$ 2.95	
10	149 Oxalis Regnelli	10 for \$ 4.75	
15	150 Zephyranthes Pink (Rain Lily)	15 for \$ 3.95	
15	151 Garden Freesias	15 for \$ 3.95	
15	152 Double Garden Freesias	15 for \$ 3.95	
10	153 Lily of the Valley (Convallaria)	10 for \$ 4.25	
<b>Canna Hybrid</b>			
25	154 The President	3 for \$ 2.75	
25	155 The President	25 for \$ 19.75	
25	156 Yellow King Humbert	3 for \$ 2.75	
25	157 Yellow King Humbert	25 for \$ 19.75	
25	158 Wyoming	3 for \$ 2.75	
25	159 Wyoming	25 for \$ 19.75	
25	160 City of Portland	3 for \$ 2.75	
25	161 City of Portland	25 for \$ 19.75	
<b>Dwarf Canna Hybrid</b>			
25	162 Chinese Coral	3 for \$ 3.25	
15	163 Chinese Coral	15 for \$ 14.75	
25	164 Pitzer Salmon	3 for \$ 3.25	
15	165 Pitzer Salmon	15 for \$ 14.75	
25	166 Picasso	3 for \$ 3.25	
15	167 Picasso	15 for \$ 14.75	
25	168 Opera La Boheme	3 for \$ 3.25	
15	169 Opera La Boheme	15 for \$ 14.75	
<b>Crimson Powellii</b>			
1	170 Pink	1 for \$ 8.50	
1	171 Album	1 for \$ 12.50	
<b>Gloxinia</b>			
12	172 Hollywood	3 for \$ 5.75	
12	173 Emperor William	3 for \$ 5.75	
12	174 Mont Blanc	3 for \$ 5.75	
12	175 Emperor Frederick	3 for \$ 5.75	
<b>Amaryllis</b>			
1	176 Red Lion	1 for \$ 5.95	
1	177 Minerva	1 for \$ 5.95	
1	178 Apple Blossom	1 for \$ 5.95	
1	179 Mesa	1 for \$ 5.95	
4	180 Collection Amaryllis	4 for \$ 19.25	
<b>Lupinus</b>			
1	181 Lupinus Mixed (Russell Hybrids)	1 for \$ 9.75	
1	182 Dwarf Lupinus Mixed (Gardens)	1 for \$ 9.75	

#### IMPORTANT NOTICE:

Order as soon as possible. We prefer to receive your order prior to February, but we will accept orders until March 20th.

For southern areas and southern to mid California, please send your order before February 1st.

QUANT.	#	PRICE	COST
<b>Daylilies (Hemerocallis Hybrid)</b>			
12	183 Stella d'Oro	3 for \$ 7.75	
12	184 Eni Woni	3 for \$ 7.75	
12	185 Golden Surprise	3 for \$ 7.75	
12	186 Red Rim	3 for \$ 7.75	
12	187 Francis Fay	3 for \$ 7.75	
12	188 Summer Wind	3 for \$ 7.75	
12	189 Gentle Shephard	3 for \$ 9.75	
12	190 Chicago Sunrise	3 for \$ 7.75	
12	191 Bali Ray	3 for \$ 7.75	
12	192 Apricot Beauty	3 for \$ 7.75	
12	193 Chicago Royal Globe	3 for \$ 7.75	
12	194 Bonanza	3 for \$ 7.75	
12	195 Frans Hals	3 for \$ 7.75	
12	196 Pink Dandel	3 for \$ 7.75	
12	197 Hemerocallis Gemengd	8 for \$ 15.95	15.95
<b>Astilbe</b>			
12	198 Erika	3 for \$ 5.95	
12	199 Bridesmaid	3 for \$ 5.95	
12	200 Greta	3 for \$ 5.95	
12	201 Purper Lance	3 for \$ 5.95	
12	202 Spinel	3 for \$ 5.95	
12	203 Pulsatilla blue	3 for \$ 5.60	
<b>Peony</b>			
1	204 Kansas	1 for \$ 5.95	
1	205 Madame Emile Debatene	1 for \$ 5.95	
1	206 Sarah Bernhardt	1 for \$ 4.95	
1	207 Shirley Temple	1 for \$ 5.95	
<b>Liatris (Blazing Star)</b>			
10	208 Spicata	10 for \$ 6.75	
25	209 Spicata	25 for \$ 12.75	
10	210 Spicata Alba	10 for \$ 6.75	
25	211 Spicata Alba	25 for \$ 14.75	
<b>Oriental Poppies (Papaver Orientale)</b>			
12	212 Gonath	3 for \$ 6.75	
12	213 Pinnacle	3 for \$ 6.75	
12	214 Helen Elisabeth	3 for \$ 6.75	
12	215 Perry's White	3 for \$ 6.75	
<b>Dicentra (Bleeding Heart)</b>			
12	216 Dicentra	3 for \$ 8.75	
12	217 Spectabilis Alba	3 for \$ 8.75	
12	218 Luxuriant	3 for \$ 8.75	
<b>Eremurus (Shelford Hybrids)</b>			
12	219 Mixed Colors (Shelford Hybrids)	5 for \$ 16.75	
<b>Iris Siberica</b>			
12	220 Caesar's Brother	3 for \$ 6.25	
12	221 Snow Queen	3 for \$ 6.75	
12	222 Ottawa	3 for \$ 7.75	
12	223 Incarnata (Garden Gloxine)	3 for \$ 4.75	
<b>Platyodon Grandiflorum (Balkan Flower)</b>			
12	224 Blue	3 for \$ 4.75	
12	225 White	3 for \$ 4.75	
<b>Phlox (Paniculata-Hybrids)</b>			
12	226 Amethyst	3 for \$ 4.95	
12	227 Flamingo	3 for \$ 4.95	
12	228 Starfire	3 for \$ 4.95	
12	229 White Admiral	3 for \$ 4.95	
12	230 Prime Minister	3 for \$ 4.95	
12	231 Phlox Paniculata Mixed Colors	8 for \$ 11.95	11.95
<b>Agapanthus</b>			
12	232 Blue Triumphator	3 for \$ 6.75	
12	233 Albiflorum	3 for \$ 6.75	
<b>Hosta</b>			
12	234 Hosta Hiperacle Collection	5 for \$ 24.75	
12	235 Fortune Hyacinthine	3 for \$ 5.95	
12	236 Fortune Auro-marginata	3 for \$ 5.95	
12	237 Fort. Albo-picta (Aureo Maculata)	3 for \$ 5.95	
12	238 Hybrid Honey Bells	3 for \$ 5.95	
12	239 Tardana Hincyon	1 for \$ 8.95	
12	240 Sieboldiana Elegans	3 for \$ 7.95	
12	241 Undulata Alba marginata	3 for \$ 5.95	
12	242 Undulata Mediovariegata	3 for \$ 5.95	
12	243 Hybrid August Moon	1 for \$ 7.95	
12	244 Ground Master	3 for \$ 5.95	
12	245 Sieboldiana Frances Williams	3 for \$ 5.95	
12	246 Hybrid Krossa Regal	3 for \$ 5.95	
<b>Onion Sets</b>			
1	247 Red Shallots (Santé)	1 lb for \$ 2.35	
1	248 Yellow Shallots	1 lb for \$ 2.35	
1	249 Braunschweiger Onions	1 lb for \$ 1.80	
1	250 Stuttgarter Onions	1 lb for \$ 1.40	
12	251 Perennial Onions	25 for \$ 28.75	
1	252 Bulb Booster	1 lb for \$ 1.50	

Total this side \$ 27.90

Total side 1 \$ 14.75

Order total \$ 42.65

Please add 6% sales tax for NJ deliveries  
Please add 6.25% sales tax for CA deliveries

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**Oriental Hybrid Lilies  
Mixed Colors**

**# 13 8 for \$ 14.75**

Probably the most fascinating mixture of Lilies that has ever been offered. We are very proud to be able to offer this exquisite assortment. The surprising colors and shapes will be a true conversation piece for your friends and family!

Grow about 25-30" tall  
Blooming time: July-August  
Topsized bulbs: 16 cm. up circ./  
6 1/4" up circ.  
Outward facing flowers  
☉ ✕



1492



Large flowering  
rows 2-2½ feet tall  
blooming time: June-August

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A marvellous mixture of Daylilies  
to create a colorful border  
throughout the summer. Yellow,  
pink, red and bicolor varieties are  
all in this mixture.  
A money-saving mixture too!

**Daylily Mixed Colors  
(Hemerocallis Hybrid)**

# 197 8 for \$ 15.95



1493



Grows up to 3 feet tall  
Blooming time: July-August  
1 year old plants

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A perfect mixture of all of our most successful Phlox varieties. Excellent for cut flowers and in a border. These plants flower for a long period and they are very easy to grow. They perform better in the second year after planting.

**Phlox Mixed Colors  
(Paniculata-Hybrid)**

# 231 8 for \$ 11.95

*one of my all-time favorite flowers.*



MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

December 20, 1992.....11:00 A.M.

Prelude.....Michael and Kristin Brady  
Song Service.....Ervin Chubb  
Lighting of the Advent Candle  
Hymn 100: "O Come, All Ye Faithful"

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT: "THE GREATEST  
CHRISTMAS CARD EVER"

Presented by the Berean Baptist Choir and Junior  
Sunday School

Edie Seigle's Class: Kendra Tyler, Gerald Case, Joe  
Miraglia, Justin Magistro, Jimmy Grizzanti,  
Zachariah Grace, J. Costa, Roberto Costa,  
Kevin Cerra

Kim Magistro's Class: Sarah and Samantha DePrato,  
Jefferey Magistro, Angel Lloyd, Matthew  
Cerra

Amy Grace's Class: Christine Lloyd, Alisa Clements,  
Raphael Costa, Jennylynn Magistro  
Donna McMyne's Class: Erica McMyne, Kristin Brady,  
Jeff Cerra, Jamie Magistro, Jason Lloyd, Brian  
Alvaro

Judy Balsavage's Class: Michael Cerra, Michael  
Brady, Alana Clements, Joe Lloyd, Steven  
Alvaro, Tim McMyne

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Benediction  
Organ Postlude

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GUEST BOOK

Visitors are invited to sign our guest register  
at the rear of the Sanctuary.

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CHURCH CALENDAR

Today:

9:30 A.M. Church School; classes for all ages.  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service. Greeters: Gertrude  
Cramer and Sally Martin. Our Attendance  
Watch continues. Please sign a card and place  
it in the offering plate.

Monday:

7:30 P.M. Nehemiah Workers  
8:00 P.M. Chorus rehearsal

Wednesday:

10:00 A.M. Community Food Pantry  
7:00 P.M. Choir rehearsal

Thursday:

9:00 P.M. Candlelight Communion Service.  
Special music and message. Come and rejoice  
in the birth of our Savior.

Friday:

Have a Blessed Christmas Day.

Next Sunday:

8:30 A.M. Church School

11:00 A.M. Worship Service. Student recognition  
Sunday. Message: "The Great Escape"

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--Remember our Mission Tree. Also, support  
for Donald Seigle's work-trip to Florida.

--Last week, Mildred Lewsley and Bert  
Clements were patients at Marian Community  
Hospital. Elizabeth Wilcox is now a resident of the  
Spojnia Home in Waymart.

--Our sincere thanks to all who have shared  
the beautiful poinsettia plants with us. Thank you for  
your extra Christmas gifts to the Church and to the  
Mission Tree. Also, your White Gifts we received last  
week.

--New "Dine-a-Mate" books are available for  
\$20.00. Profits will go to the Mission Tree. See Joan  
Wilson or the Pastor.

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Merry Christmas and a Happy and Healthy New  
Year from the Administrative Board. Also, please  
remember that an annual report for the 1992  
ANNUAL REPORT from every Berean group, circle,  
and organization is due by January 15, 1993.

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# THE GREATEST CHRISTMAS CARD EVER

Song: GOD REST YOU MERRY, 'GENTLEMEN  
(Robert Powell in card) (Lamp post)

Robert: Good tidings to you in this joyous season.  
(Step out of card and go to pulpit)

This morning we would like to present to you some Christmas cards. The first Christmas card was believed to have been designed in the early 1800's by a man named W. M. Egley.

*Wait While Wendy Plays*

Our first Christmas Card for you this morning is one that portrays an old-fashioned custom. Watch as the children come caroling for you.

Song: WASSAIL SONG  
(Carolers in card)

Robert: Christmas is a time for children; a time of excitement and of wonder.

Song: SOME CHILDREN SEE HIM (SOLO MARY SCHERMERHORN)  
(Children with toys) (Change lamp post for tree)

Robert: Sometimes the hustle and bustle of the season crowds the true meaning of Christmas. We need to remember to leave all the glitter behind and look to Bethlehemtown and see the Christ Child.

Song: BETHLEHEMTOWN  
(Shopper holding gifts in card) (Skyline)

Robert: The heaven was was filled with glorious light.  
"And the angel said unto them, fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger." (Luke 2:10-12) The Heavenly Messengers had brought forth the announcement of Peace on earth, good will to men.

Song: *Angels We Have Heard On High*  
(Angels in card)

Robert: As the shepherds listen to the angel's message they wondered if what was said could be true. Talking it over, they decide to journey to Bethlehem in search of this wonderful child.

Song: THAT FIRST NOWELL  
(Shepherds in card)

Robert: The legend of the little drummer boy speaks of a young child who visited the stable to see the Christ Child. Being poor, he had no gift for the newborn king.

Song: THE LITTLE DRUMMER BOY (SOLO: BILL MARTIN)  
(Drummer boy in card) (remove scenery)

Robert: The newborn king! Born into the line of David--heir to the



throne. His own star shone in the heavens lighting the way for the wisemen. They brought onto him gifts fit for a king, gold, frankincense, and myrrh.

Song: WERE YOU THERE ON THAT CHRISTMAS NIGHT  
(Wisemen in card) (Star)

Robert: The greatest Christmas card ever. "And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father,) full of grace and truth.

Song: PEACE, PEACE  
(Nativity) (Children sit on steps)

Congregation: Silent Night  
(Choir moves to antiphonal positions)

Song: COME INTO HIS PRESENCE  
(Choir and children sing in rounds)

12/21/92

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Walter —

S. Robert Powell  
RD #1, Box 40  
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

The 12/18/92 Bulletin and a  
1993-1994 FTA ballot are in the  
mail to all members. They  
went out this morning.

Again, I managed to have all  
printing expenses (\$50 plus)  
donated to the FTA. A breakdown  
on the postage expenses is  
attached. Please re-imburse  
me the \$40.02 in postage  
expenses.

Merry Christmas.

Sincerely,

Robert

[Walter Wieber]



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Expenses1.) "Do you want your name  
on the ballot" letters:

$$\left. \begin{array}{l} 25(\text{USA}) \times \$ .29 = 7.25 \\ 4(\text{Canada}) \times \$ .40 = 1.60 \end{array} \right\}$$

Postage

$$\text{-----} \$ 8.85$$

2.) new member materials  
to Garafolo, 11/19/92

$$\text{-----} \$ 1.05$$

3.) 12/18/92 Bulletin

$$\left. \begin{array}{l} (\text{USA}) 78 \times \$ .29 = 22.62 \\ (\text{Canada}) 14 \times \$ .40 = 5.60 \\ (\text{Sweden}) 1 \times \$ .95 = .95 \\ (\text{Germany}) 1 \times \$ .95 = .95 \end{array} \right\}$$

$$\text{-----} \$ 30.12$$

Reimburse SRP  
this amount

$$\text{-----} \$ 40.02$$

[Rec'd 1/9/93;  
check # 130]

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TREASURER (vote for one person):	TREASURER (vote for one person):	TREASURER (vote for one person):
----- Walter Wiechec	----- Walter Wiechec	----- Walter Wiechec
CENTRAL TIMER (vote for one person):	CENTRAL TIMER (vote for one person):	CENTRAL TIMER (vote for one person):
----- Jerry O'Rourke	----- Jerry O'Rourke	----- Jerry O'Rourke
PUBLICITY DIRECTOR (vote for one person):	PUBLICITY DIRECTOR (vote for one person):	PUBLICITY DIRECTOR (vote for one person):
----- David Fuller	----- David Fuller	----- David Fuller
----- Murray Gaskins	----- Murray Gaskins	----- Murray Gaskins
----- Stan Ogozalek	----- Stan Ogozalek	----- Stan Ogozalek
----- Robert Rugaber	----- Robert Rugaber	----- Robert Rugaber
BOARD OF DIRECTORS (vote for five persons):	BOARD OF DIRECTORS (vote for five persons):	BOARD OF DIRECTORS (vote for five persons):
----- Hamid Ahmadi	----- Hamid Ahmadi	----- Hamid Ahmadi
----- Small Basic	----- Small Basic	----- Small Basic
----- Michael Beat	----- Michael Beat	----- Michael Beat
----- Ralph E. Britt	----- Ralph E. Britt	----- Ralph E. Britt
----- Ed Buraczewski	----- Ed Buraczewski	----- Ed Buraczewski
----- David Fuller	----- David Fuller	----- David Fuller
----- Murray H. Gaskins	----- Murray H. Gaskins	----- Murray H. Gaskins
----- Richard Kehr	----- Richard Kehr	----- Richard Kehr
----- Milan Kobulsky	----- Milan Kobulsky	----- Milan Kobulsky
----- Howard Kogan	----- Howard Kogan	----- Howard Kogan
----- Al Luke	----- Al Luke	----- Al Luke
----- Tony Mirseyedi	----- Tony Mirseyedi	----- Tony Mirseyedi
----- F. Mirzoagha	----- F. Mirzoagha	----- F. Mirzoagha
----- Tom Murphy	----- Tom Murphy	----- Tom Murphy
----- Stan Ogozalek	----- Stan Ogozalek	----- Stan Ogozalek
----- Jerry O'Rourke	----- Jerry O'Rourke	----- Jerry O'Rourke
----- Ali Rajabnik	----- Ali Rajabnik	----- Ali Rajabnik
----- Harry Smith	----- Harry Smith	----- Harry Smith
----- Wayne Tomsic	----- Wayne Tomsic	----- Wayne Tomsic
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Partridge Rocks

12/21/92

Dear Mark & Brian,  
With any luck, I'll  
have some chicks  
hatch (Modern Game  
and American Game)  
around the first of  
the year. It's crazy,  
I know, to raise  
chicks in the middle  
of the winter, but

That's what most  
exhibitors do in order  
to have young birds  
that are old enough  
to show in August &  
September.

I imagine that those  
Porcelain fantails that  
you got at Bloomsbury  
are laying now,  
especially since they  
are fortunate to be  
housed, I suppose,  
in the deluge coop  
that you built.

Everywhere I went  
this fall, I looked  
for some Partridge Rock  
for you guys, but  
found none. I'll  
keep looking.

One of these days,  
I'll give you a call  
and then maybe  
I'll stop by and  
we'll talk about  
Chicken for a  
while.

Merry Christmas and



1504

Happy New Year.

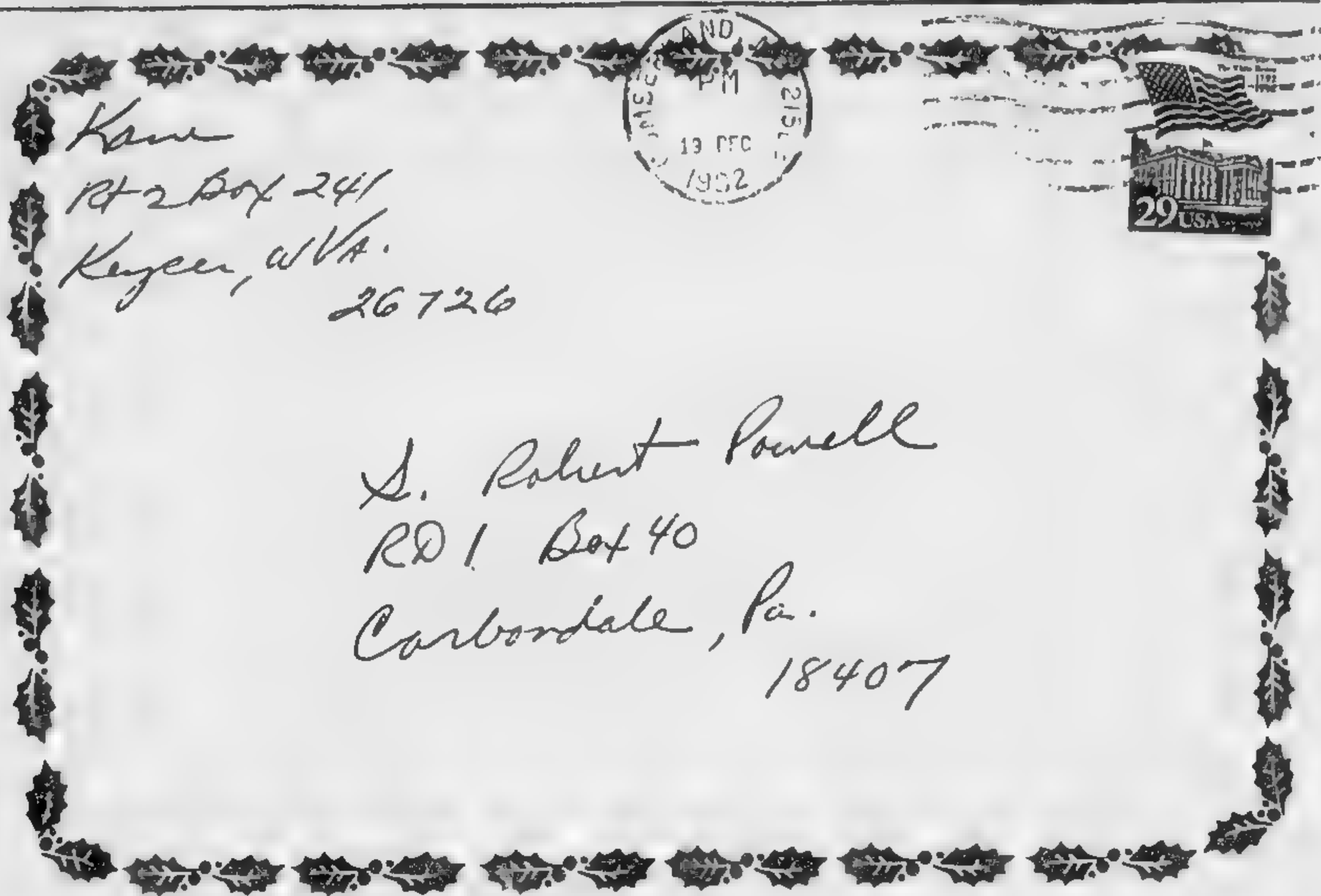
Sincerely,

Robert Powell

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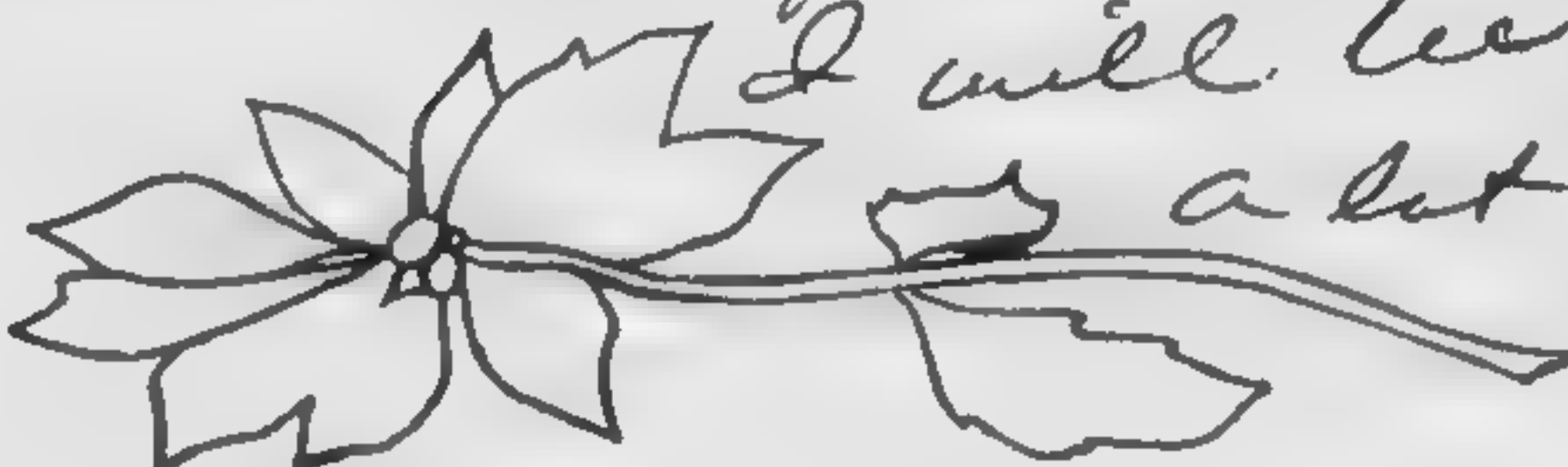
S. Robert Powell  
RD #1, Box 40  
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

1505





Get the large fowl ready as  
I will be judging  
a bit this Spring!



Hope Christmas brings an extra share  
Of happiness to you  
Enough to last the season long  
And all the new year through.  
Merry Christmas

Tom & Brizet

1507



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Japanese Bantam Breeders' Association

Tuesday afternoon  
22 December 1992

Dr. S. Robert Powell  
Rural Delivery #1 - Box 40  
Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407-9706

Dear Dr. Powell:

Bravo, on your recent article in POULTRY PRESS! I am impressed with your writing and with the content of the article itself. Anyone who has been secretary of a show knows all too well the 'mess' one receives in that capacity. Even those entering their own birds cannot spell the breed's name correctly nor do many of them know whether or not other terms apply, such as bearded, rose combed, etc. The fanciers need to see articles like yours in print. Whether or not they will read them, and learn may be another story, but at least you have tried.

I now know who you are, having seen you at a few shows, but not made the connection of name and face. Forgive me, I did/do not mean to be aloof, nor do I mean to ignore you. I look forward to talking with you in the future at some show where our paths cross. I do not show as often as I used to because of other commitments. I am a church choir director and Sunday is a workday now. It is difficult for me to take off on a Sunday. I also am not so interested in showing and judging as I once was. Many of my friends in the fancy have passed away or no longer show. I remain mildly active and look forward to retirement so that I can quicken the pace once again.

Thank you for the well written article. I look forward to more of your writing.

Very sincerely yours,

*Paul F. Kroll*

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December 30, 1992

Mr. Paul F. Kroll  
4325 Two Rod Road  
East Aurora, NY 14052

Dear Mr. Kroll:

Thank you for your wonderful letter of December 22nd. Your support and encouragement are very much appreciated.

When I wrote the article, I knew that there had to be others "out there" who are as troubled as I am by the abuse that the English language has to endure when spoken and written by a great many poultry fanciers. I have never served as the secretary of a show, but I can well imagine the tangled mess that most secretaries must receive as entries from exhibitors. I know only too well what happens to the language when a great many poultrymen speak or write about their birds or about topics that relate to poultry.

Beginning with the January 1993 (possibly February) issue of POULTRY PRESS, there will be a monthly column from me, to be called "Just for the Record." In the column, I plan to continue my educational efforts in the realm of exhibition poultry. I have about a half dozen additional articles on usage, terminology and language already in the works. In addition, I plan to interview people who know a lot more about poultry breeding than I do, and then write articles about what I learn. In addition, there are lots of articles of an historical nature that could be written, and I plan to do a few of them. I am very excited by the possibilities, and am prepared for just about anything.

Thanks again for your encouragement and support.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "S. Robert Powell". The signature is fluid and elegant, with the first letters of the first and last names being capitalized and prominent.

S. Robert Powell  
RD #1, Box 40  
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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Wishing you all the old-fashioned  
joys of the Season

*Cecil & Mary.*

[*Cecil & Mary Rose*]





*Dear Robert, Donald, and Donald Jr,*

*Thinking of you warmly  
while this special season's here,  
And wishing you a world of joy  
throughout the coming year!*

*Merry Christmas,*

*Jim Burke*

*Holiday greetings  
and best wishes  
for a very happy  
New Year!*

*Louise Swann*



*Happy Holidays*

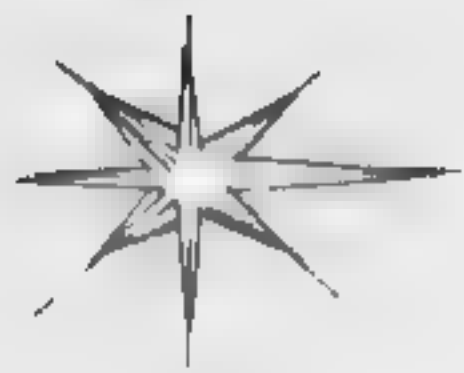
*[from Moose Grange]*



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[from Morris Grange]



May the light of Bethlehem  
shine in your heart  
and bring you joy

Merry Christmas  
Elizabeth Jones

[from Morris Grange]



12/22/92 - 445 P.M.

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at 9:43 A.M., EST, yesterday, Winter began, and so the march toward Spring has begun. Today the sun set at 4:14 P.M. and that is no minute later than yesterday. The 20th, 21st & 22nd are the three shortest days in 1992, with 9 hours & 4 minutes of daylight. Tomorrow there will be 9:05 of daylight because the sun will set no minute later than today. Beginning on 1/7/93, the days will begin to lengthen in the morning, when the sun will start to rise earlier, and then the days will really start to lengthen since they will be "longer" at each end. The longest day of the year is more than 6 hours longer than the shortest day. Very interesting.

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I apparently have an endless appetite<sup>2.</sup> for such information. I always like it when the days start to lengthen in the afternoon.

My guess is that there are fertile eggs in the incubator. I put about 15 very special eggs in on Saturday and the temperature seems to have gone up about  $1^{\circ}$ , which suggests that there are living — and heat producing — embryos in the incubator. I will not test with the candle the eggs in the incubator until after Christmas — that will be a Christmas present to myself. The Black Wyandotte bantam hen has set (yesterday) and she will be the recipient of five or six of the most "special" eggs that are fertile.



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My great hope is that a couple<sup>3.</sup>  
of the Rose Comb Rhode Island  
Red eggs will be fertile, al-  
though I shall be more than  
pleased with all "fertiles". Some  
more fertile B.B. Red Modern  
Game (standards) eggs would  
be wonderful. I have a couple  
Golden Campine eggs in waiting  
for the next setting of the  
incubator, which will be  
this coming weekend I  
suppose. Today I received  
another "poetry" Christmas card  
and that pleases me very much:  
I have received three so far:  
Ralph & Lillian Mowry, John  
Rebhorn, and (today) Bridget  
and Tom Kane from West Virginia.

p.12 - SRP<sup>1</sup> & DWP<sup>1</sup> Griswold "connection" - <sup>1517</sup>

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## MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR



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GFA  
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think

The GFA officers and directors would like to extend to all of our members a holiday wish that all of you have a healthy and happy holiday season. As you gather with family and friends in celebration of the religious holidays, keep ever present in your mind the importance of family in our lives. There could be no greater gift you could give your children and their children than to do everything in your power to strengthen the American family. Join with the GFA in our mission to research and record our genealogical heritage. Through the efforts of our family organization we hope to instill in the current generation of Griswold descendants a pride in and love of family.

As we remember our families let us not forget those who have passed away since our last holiday issue. In our own ways let us offer our prayers and remembrances to those families who have lost a loved one during this past year. There are possibly others we have not been informed of, and as with them are thoughts are with the following.

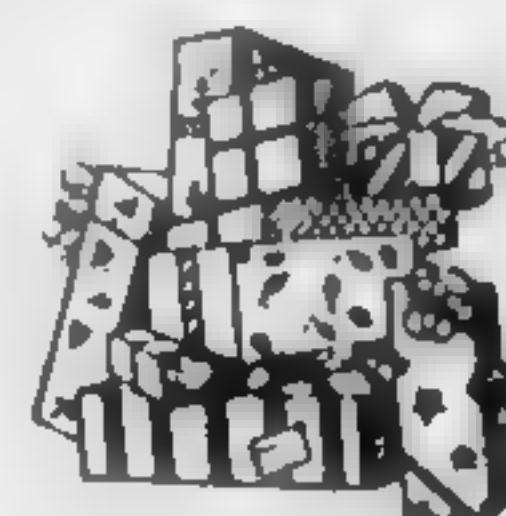
### IN REMEMBRANCE

Franklin W. Griswold	d. Jan 7, 1992
Frederick Pratt Griswold	d. Jan 10, 1992
Sylvia C. Griswold	d. Jan , 1992
Claire Boardman McCurdy	d. Mar 14, 1992
Marian E. Pool	d. Jan 21, 1992
Herbert Whitman	d. Sept 26, 1992
Ernest Griswold (Lawrence, KS)	d. May 16, 1992

### HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS

With the holidays fast approaching, the GFA would like to suggest some of the items we have for sale as possible holiday gifts for your family members. Orders placed now will be delivered by rush mail and should be to you in plenty of time. Do not delay ordering.

GRISWOLD FAMILY ASSOCIATION STATIONARY SUPPLIES  
THE GRISWOLD FAMILY: THE FIRST FIVE GENERATIONS IN AMERICA  
GRISWOLD CREST NEEDLEPOINT/CROSS-STITCH KITS  
GRISWOLD FAMILY BINDERS  
GRISWOLD FAMILY BULLETINS ON MICROFICHE  
GRISWOLD FAMILY ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP  
TRIP TO ENGLAND-GRISWOLD HERITAGE TOUR III





# MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL GFA BUSINESS MEETING

October 3, 1992

1. The President of the Griswold Family Association, Donald Griswold, convened the business meeting at 10 Am. After introducing several people from distant parts of the country, he requested the members take a moment for meditation.
2. Minutes of previous annual meeting. It was suggested by Don Griswold that the minutes of the last annual meeting not be read. There was no objection expressed to this action and they were not read.
3. Trust Account. Jim Griswold, Supervisor of the Trust Account, reported that the assets were \$272,000 and that annual earnings were about \$15,000. Investments were about equally divided between fixed income investments and equity investments. He cautioned that interest rates were going down, making reinvestment into bonds less attractive. He said the original value of the trust account was about \$140,000.
4. Scholarship Committee. The chairman of the committee, Joan Griswold, was not present and so Don Griswold read her report. \$1000 was awarded to Amanda McClaine of Lexington, MA; \$1000 was awarded to Julia Griswold of Woodbury, and \$300 awarded to Beth Griswold of Portland, Conn.
5. Michael Griswold House Report. Dick Griswold, who with his family occupies the Griswold house, outlined the maintenance work on the house and reported that it was in good condition. Details on the maintenance program may be found in his report to the executive Committee.
6. Genealogy Report. Esther and Bob French reported a \$2260 sales of books during the year. The inventory value of existing stock at 60% of its pricing schedule is \$5490. They have been working on Volume VI as their chief project. Esther reported upon a proposed action of the executive committee to set up a schedule for charges for individuals requesting genealogical searches. The recommended fee schedule will be passed along to Dick Griswold for publication in the bulletin.
7. Treasurer's Report. The treasurer, Barbara Michie, submitted her report, stating that the current balance was \$6576. The report was accepted by the membership.
8. Genealogy Computerization. Virginia Lake gave a report on the liaison of our association with external genealogical data bases by means of a computer interface, and indicated we are on the leading edge of being computerized. She offered to give advice on the use of a computer for genealogical purposes.
9. Northeast Pennsylvania Griswold Family Association. Don Griswold invited Francis Curtiss III from Northeast Pennsylvania to give a brief talk on their activities. Some of this group will probably go on the Griswold Heritage tour to England in 1993.
10. Registration and Membership Report. Given by Andy Pikosky. Membership as of Sept. 30, 1992 was 327, reflecting a net increase of 24 members after the decrease of 11 members, dropping out of 2, 22 new members, and the addition of 15 resulting from corrections to the computer listing.
11. Heritage Tour. Dick Griswold reported. The proposed tour to England is in August 1993. The number of individuals interested and who had made a deposit of \$100 each was below the minimum number of 20 required. Therefore the commitment to make the tour will require deposits from more people within the next month. At this point Frances Curtiss III indicated that he wanted to enroll four people, which would bring the enrollment up to the minimum of 20 needed. Dick indicated he would continue to negotiate the trip. Present cap is \$2000. He indicated he would get out a newsletter to signees.
12. Report on GFA reunion meeting at Bennington by meeting organizers. Esther French said that 58 had registered for the reunion. She then gave an outline of the activities for the day ahead.
13. New Schedule of Membership Fees. Barbara Ryan presented a new schedule of fees that had been under discussion at the last two meetings of the Executive Board. The following schedule was presented for approval by the GFA membership.

Application Fee.	\$5
Annual single membership	\$15
Annual family membership	\$25
Annual patron membership	\$50
Annual donor membership	\$100
Benefactor	\$1000
Life membership	\$300

Barbara pointed out that the reason for the increase in fees was that the income from membership fees had not been covering annual expenses necessitating the use of some income from the endowment funds.

The question of the status of current life memberships was raised. They will be grandfathered. Also it is planned that income from future life memberships will be given to the endowment trust funds.

It was moved by Sarah French and seconded by Grayden Brown that the schedule be adopted. The membership unanimously approved it.
14. Need for Archivist. Don Griswold brought up the need for an archivist to arrange for the storage of information concerning the GFA and asked for volunteers. Such archival material would include the reports of business meetings, the bylaws and their updating, bulletins, special documents such as the one that Jim Griswold prepared about our English ancestry, and of course the genealogical book records prepared by the Frenches. There were no volunteers and no action was taken.
15. Special Trip to England by Frenches. Bob French reported upon a proposed special trip to England to research old documents that might have data in them about the Griswolds. He said that both the Frenches and Jim Griswold

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felt that such an effort would not be profitable because of the difficulty of both reading and interpreting the documents, in addition to the difficulty of accessing many of them. However, some alternative procedures are under study.

16. Report of the Nominating Committee. The nominating committee headed by Mrs. Barbara Griswold prepared the attached slate of officers and members of the board of directors. There were two changes from the previous years officers and board members. Marjorie and William Brown as a team replaced Joanna Bruns as secretary. Don Berquist replaced Don Griswold on the board. The office of corresponding secretary was also deleted.

The membership unanimously approved the slate.

17. Time and location of the 1993 Annual Meeting of the GFA. The executive committee has scheduled the next annual meeting on Saturday, October 2, 1993. It will be a one day meeting. It will be held in Wethersfield, Conn. The executive board will meet on Friday evening, Oct. 1. Don Griswold will invite Myron Baldwin to act as chairperson for the annual meeting.

18. Request for material for bulletin from Joanna Bruns. AS an associate editor for the bulletin Joanna asked for submissions of life experiences, recollections, or historical material that could be condensed into two or three pages for the bulletin. Such material should be sent to her for slight editing and preparation for the bulletin. In this general context she reported that Bill Griswold from Florida had written up his memoirs.

19. Demonstration of Computerized Genealogy. Grayden Brown offered to give a demonstration of computerized genealogy to anyone interested.

20. Recognition of Clark McCurdy. Don Griswold gave recognition of and expressed our thanks for Clark McCurdy's slide show on tall ships the previous evening.

21. Adjournment. The meeting adjourned at 11:17 AM. It was followed by a slide illustrated history of Bennington given by Tortus Engelhardt.

Respectfully submitted,

Marjorie and William Brown

# 1992-1993 SLATE OF OFFICERS AND BOARD MEMBERS GRISWOLD FAMILY ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, INC.

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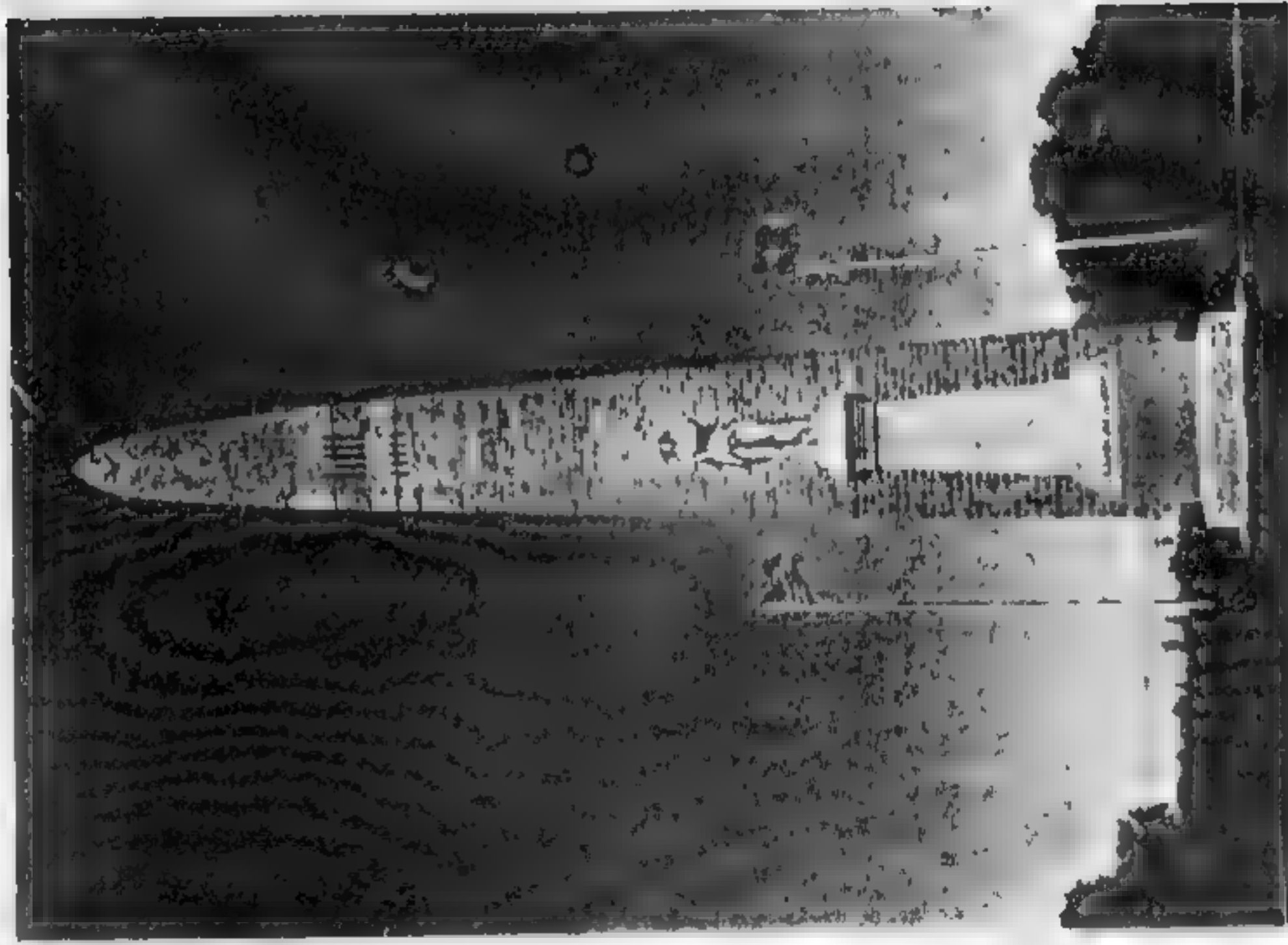
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Bennington, VT Monument  
GFA Reunion - October, 1992



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Descendants of: MICHAEL GRISWOLD

S. Robert Powell and Donald Walter Powell (twins), born December 12, 1943

Donald Walter Powell married 1985 - divorced 1988; Holly Brown

now residing in Carbondale, Pennsylvania

CHILDREN:

Donald W. Powell, II, January 28, 1987

ANCESTORS:

1.1 Walter Silas Powell	b. 1913	in Scranton, Pennsylvania
1.2 Helen Loomis Russell	b. 1913	in Carbondale, Pennsylvania
2.1 William Anderson Russell	b. 1871	in Carbondale, Pennsylvania
	d. 1958	in Carbondale, Pennsylvania
2.2 Ora Esmarilda Loomis	b. 1881	Clinton Twp, Wayne Co. PA
	d. 1954	in Carbondale, Pennsylvania
3.1 Theron Orsemus Loomis	b. 1848	Clinton Twp, Wayne Co., PA
	d. 1911	in Carbondale, Pennsylvania
3.2 Mary Emma Squire	b. 1854	Clinton Twp, Wayne Co., PA
	d. 1948	in Carbondale, Pennsylvania
4.1 Hiram Pease Loomis	b. 1819	in Pleasant Mount, PA
	d. 1900	Clinton Twp, Wayne Co., PA
4.2 Laura GRISWOLD	b. 1826	Clinton Twp, Wayne Co., PA
	d. 1924	Clinton Twp, Wayne Co., PA
5.1 Francis GRISWOLD [F.F.G.#505]	b. 1793	in Massachusetts
	d. 1869	
5.2 Jane Loomis	b. 1792	
	d. 1881	

The Griswold Family of northeastern Pennsylvania descends from the American Revolutionary War soldier, John Griswold (1754-1843; #375A in the Michael Griswold line in Volume III, The Griswold Family) and his wife, Elizabeth Crittenden (1761-1851), who were married in October, 1790 in Sandisfield, Massachusetts, and who in the winter of 1813-1814, together with their six sons (John, b. 07-09-1792, m. Louisa Johnson; Francis<sup>5.1</sup>, b. 11-14-1793, m. Jane Loomis; Orrin, b. 04-09-1796, m. Lois Deming; Sumner, b. 08-20-1798, m. Clarissa Gelatte; Horace, b. 11-15-1800, m. Louisa McKnight; and Sedate, b. 10-01-1802, m., first Julia Burns, and second Nancy ?) moved to Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pennsylvania where they were among the pioneer settlers of the region. The family name is listed on the large conglomerate stone at the entrance to the Clinton Center Baptist Church Cemetery, wherein are interred the earthly remains of many members of the Griswold family.

The Griswolds of northeastern Pennsylvania have always been proud of their goodly heritage, and annual reunions of the descendants of John and Elizabeth (Crittenden) Griswold have been held since 1906. The complete minutes of those reunions, which include a complete list of all persons present at each reunion, from 1906 to 1980, together with a 100+ page typed list of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden, was published in Volume II, Number 2 (November 19, 1980) of the historical quarterly, NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, which was published in Carbondale, Pennsylvania. The 86th annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth (Crittenden) Griswold will take place in the Moosic Grange Hall in Clinton Township, Wayne County, Pennsylvania on August 15, 1992. The officers of the Griswold Reunion are: Francis H. Curtis III, President; S. Robert Powell, Secretary; Donald W. Powell, Treasurer. Detailed minutes of all of the Griswold Reunions, 1981-1991, have been published in the GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER, Volume 1, Number 6 of which was published on August 17, 1991.

May 19, 1992

12/25/92 — Six more standard B.B. Red Modern Game eggs are fertile! Which is wonderful news indeed. Now of the R.C. Rhode Island Red eggs is fertile and the two American Game bantam eggs (surprisingly) are infertile — but all six of the Modern Game are fertile! I am very pleased. Tomorrow, most probably, I will take the six eggs up the barn & give them to the bantam Black Wyandotte hen that set a few days ago. She could not handle any more than 6 but will be able to deal with 6 just right. and then tomorrow I will put about 15 more eggs in the incubator and hopefully another hen will set within the week so that I can have a hen complete the incubations and



hatching of the eggs. Next Friday, with any luck at all, I will have the first chicker hatch of the year (1993) — and the chances are good that there will be a couple standard Modern Games.

Received a wonderful letter from Paul Kroll yesterday — in which he praises me effusively for my article "Usage and Terminology" that was published in Poultry Press in the December issue 1992. To date, I have received very strong support from two of the most respected judges and poultrymen in America: Bart Palz and Paul Kroll. We could not hope for a better response. I am very very pleased.

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12-6-92

Dear Mr. Powell,

Please send me info on baby chicks  
you may have for sale this winter & spring.

I've enclosed a SASE.

12/26/92

Thanks, [from  
Hanson]  
Lewis Bacher

Dear Mr. Bacher:

Thank you for your inquiry. I don't  
think that I will have any chicks  
for sale this winter & spring. As a  
rule, I breed from only a few pairs  
in each breed, so I don't usually  
have extra chicks. But maybe  
I will. What breed/variety  
are you interested in?

If I knew the breed you are  
interested in, I could contact



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ym if it looks like I am  
going to have extra chicks.

I appreciate your inquiry.  
I apologize for being so vague,  
but since the hatching  
season is just getting under  
way, it's hard to know  
how things will turn out.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell  
RD #1, Box 40  
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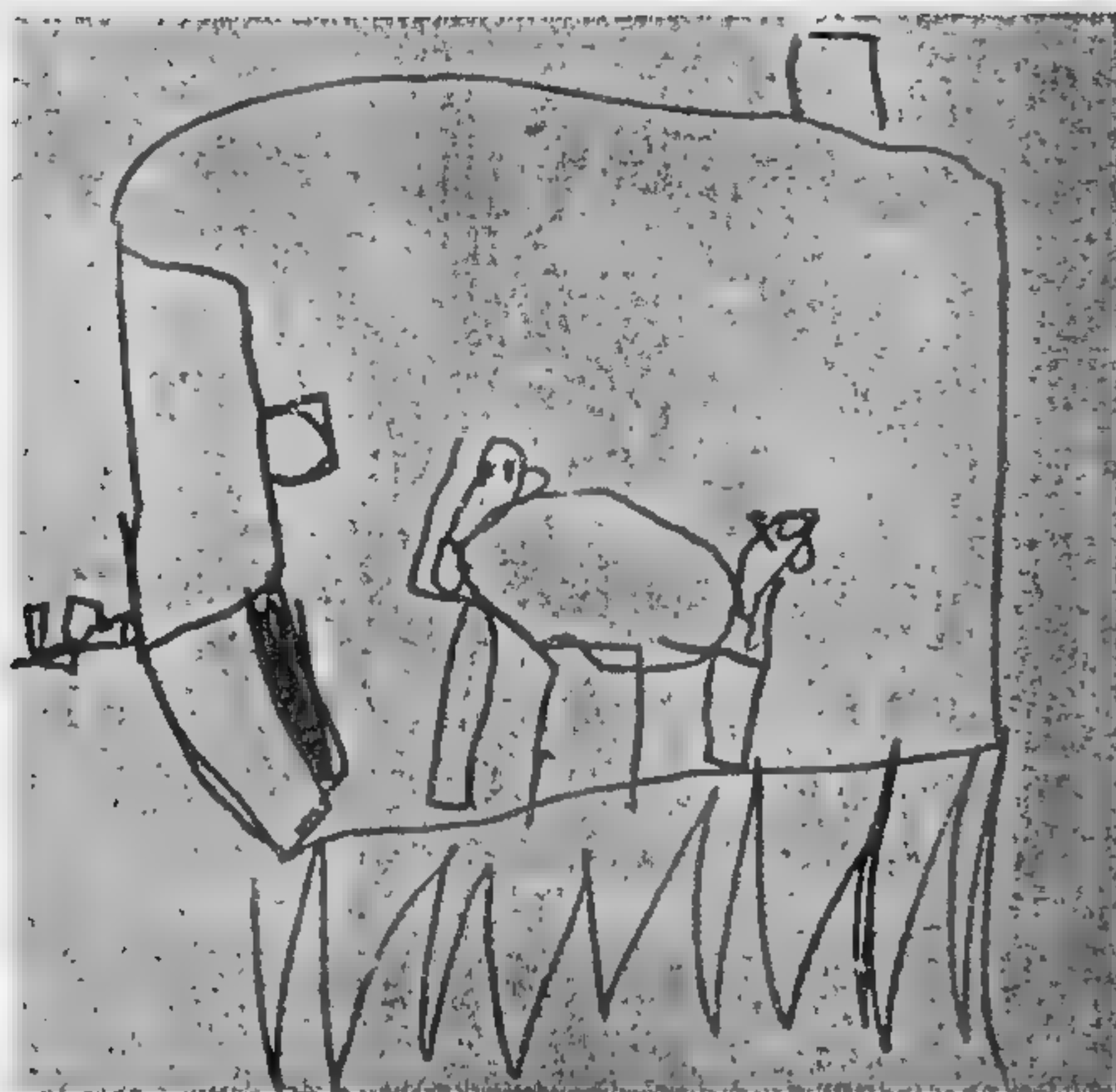
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"Daddy look I made the table with Grandma and Grandpa sitting there having breakfast. It s for your."

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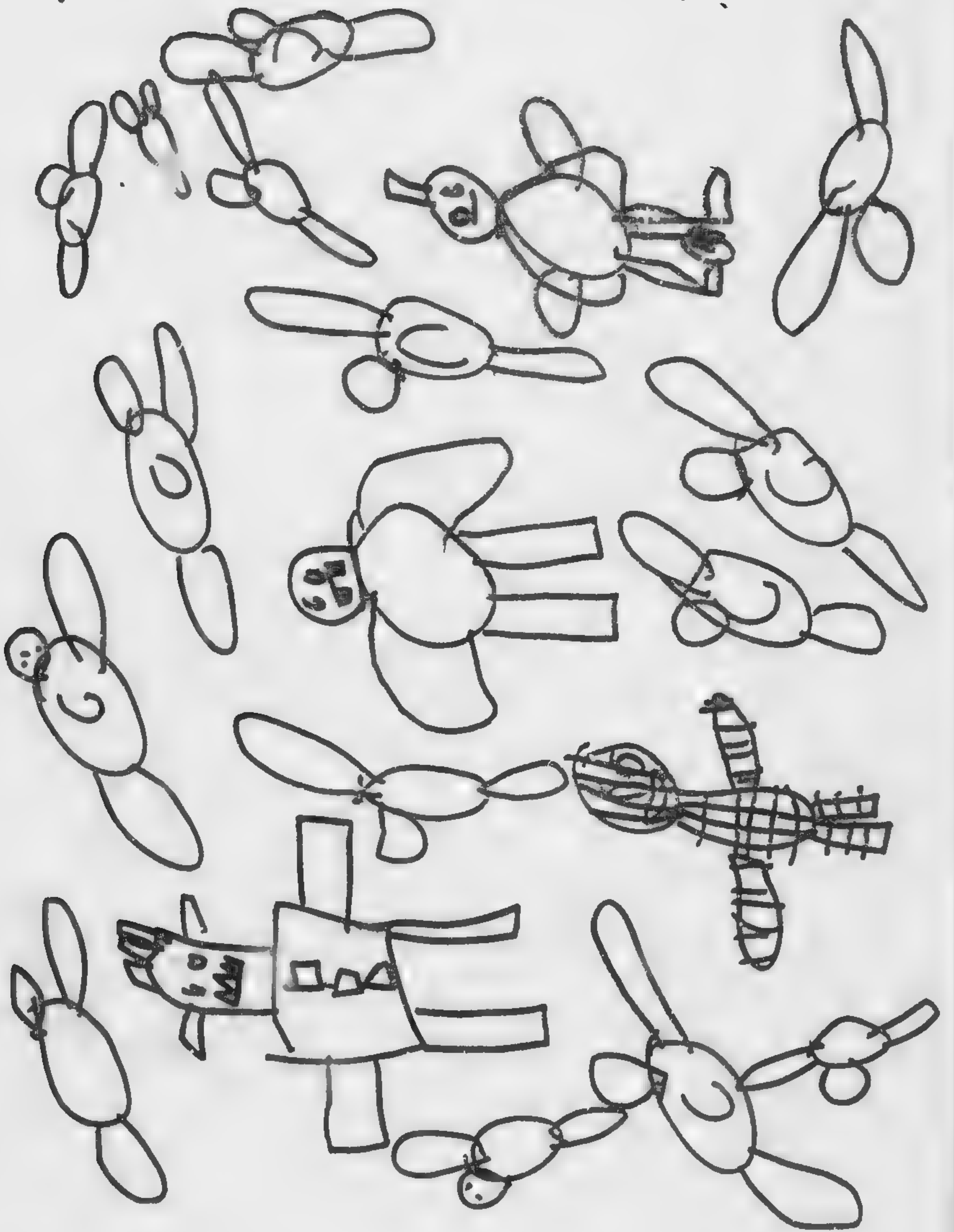
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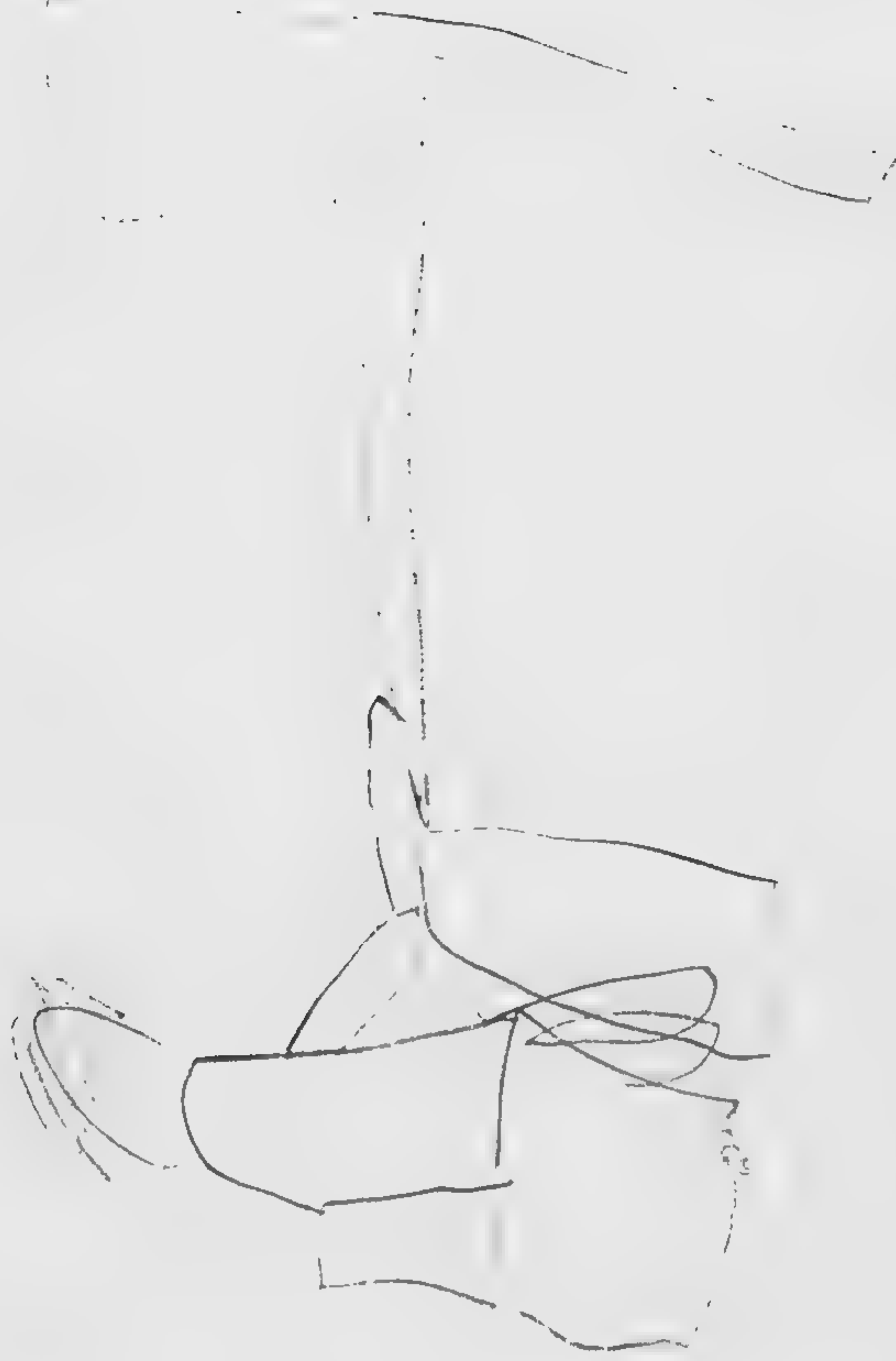


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DADDY AT HIS DESK

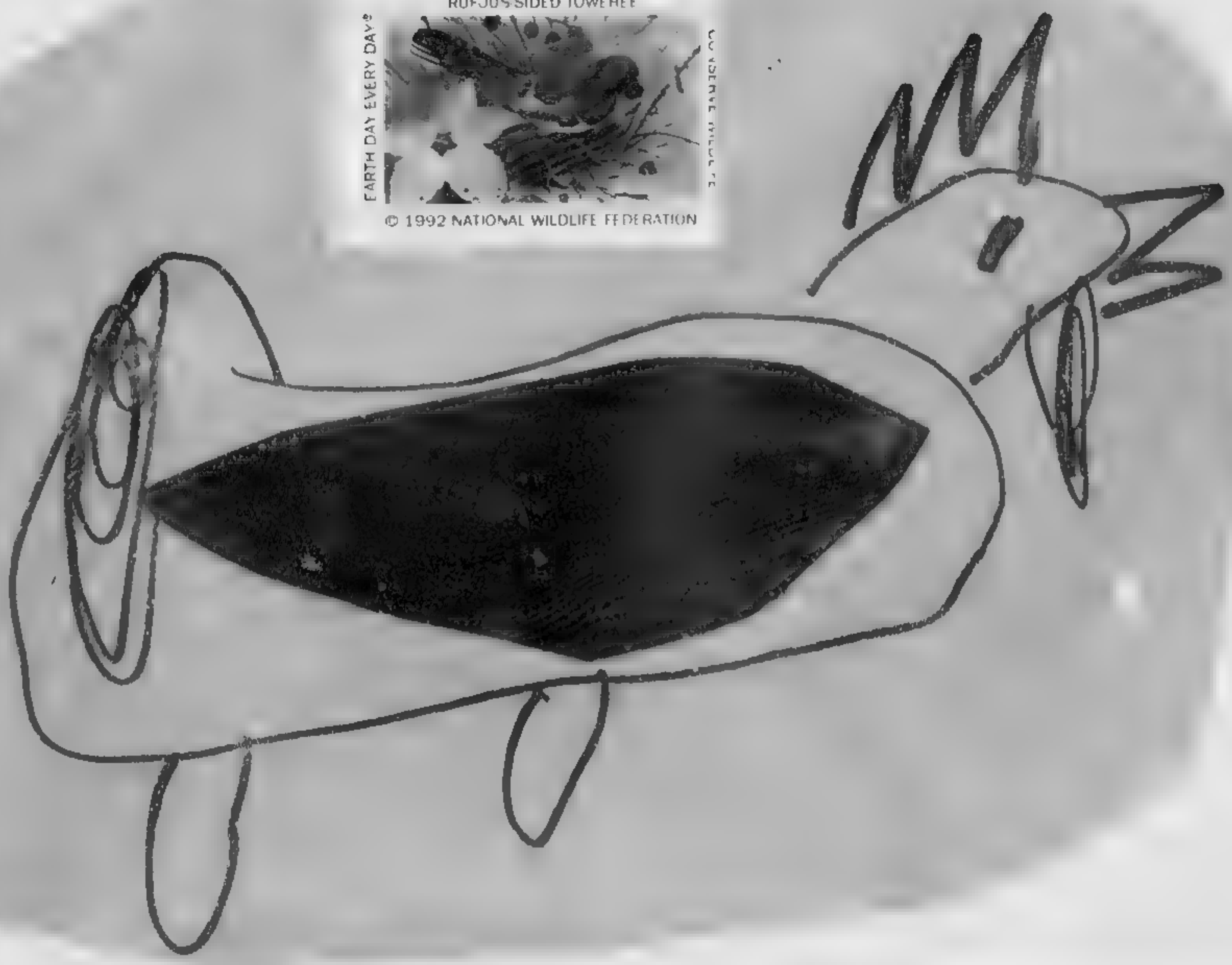
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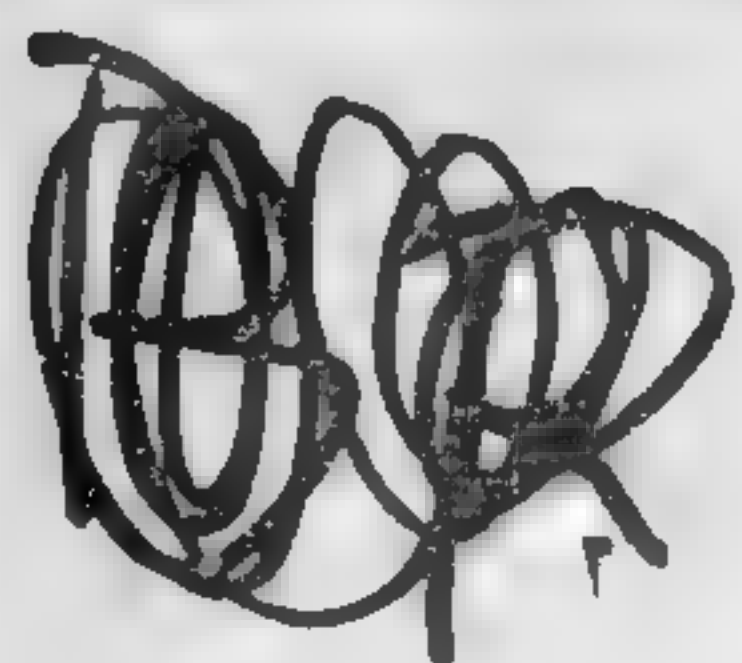
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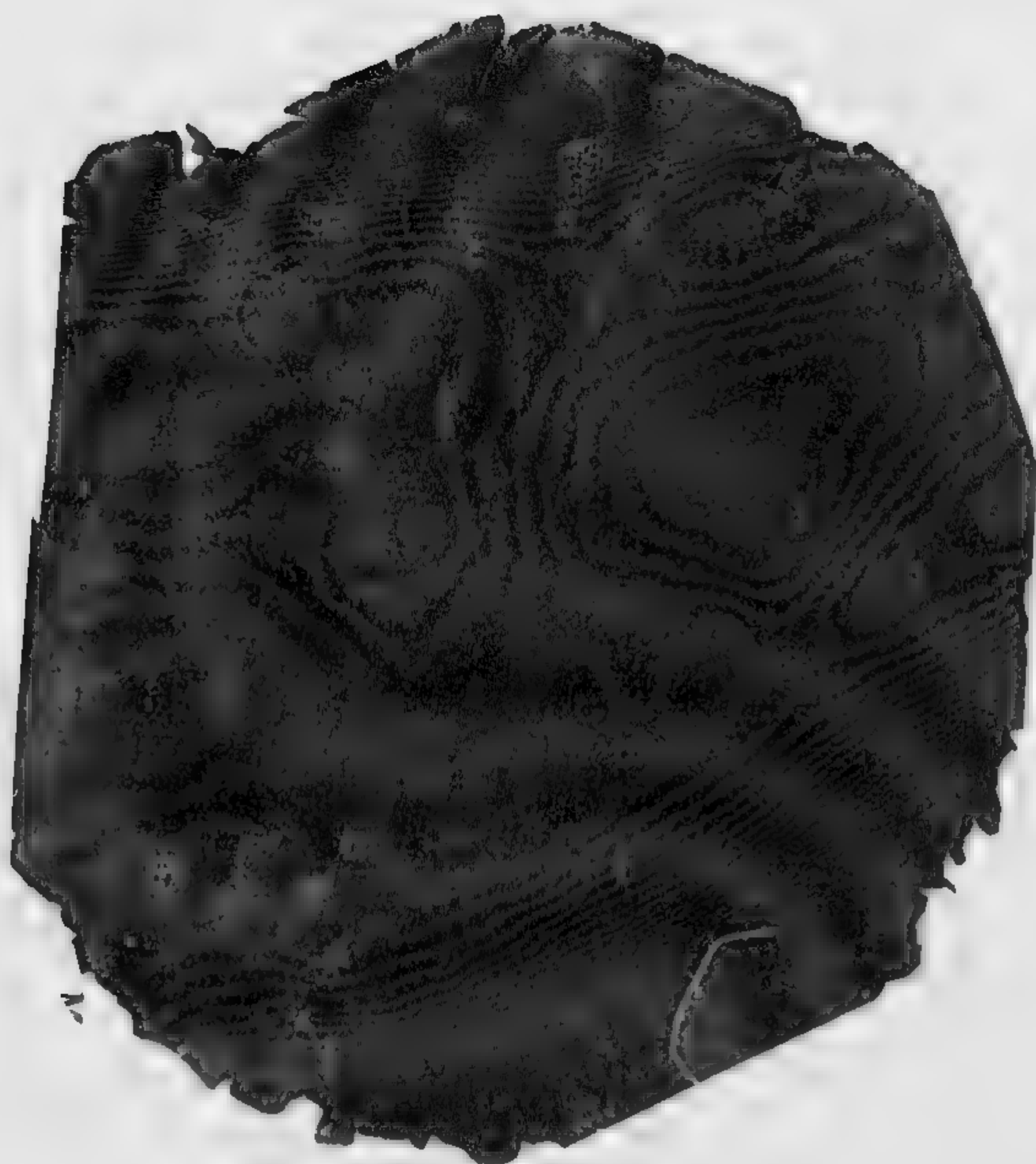




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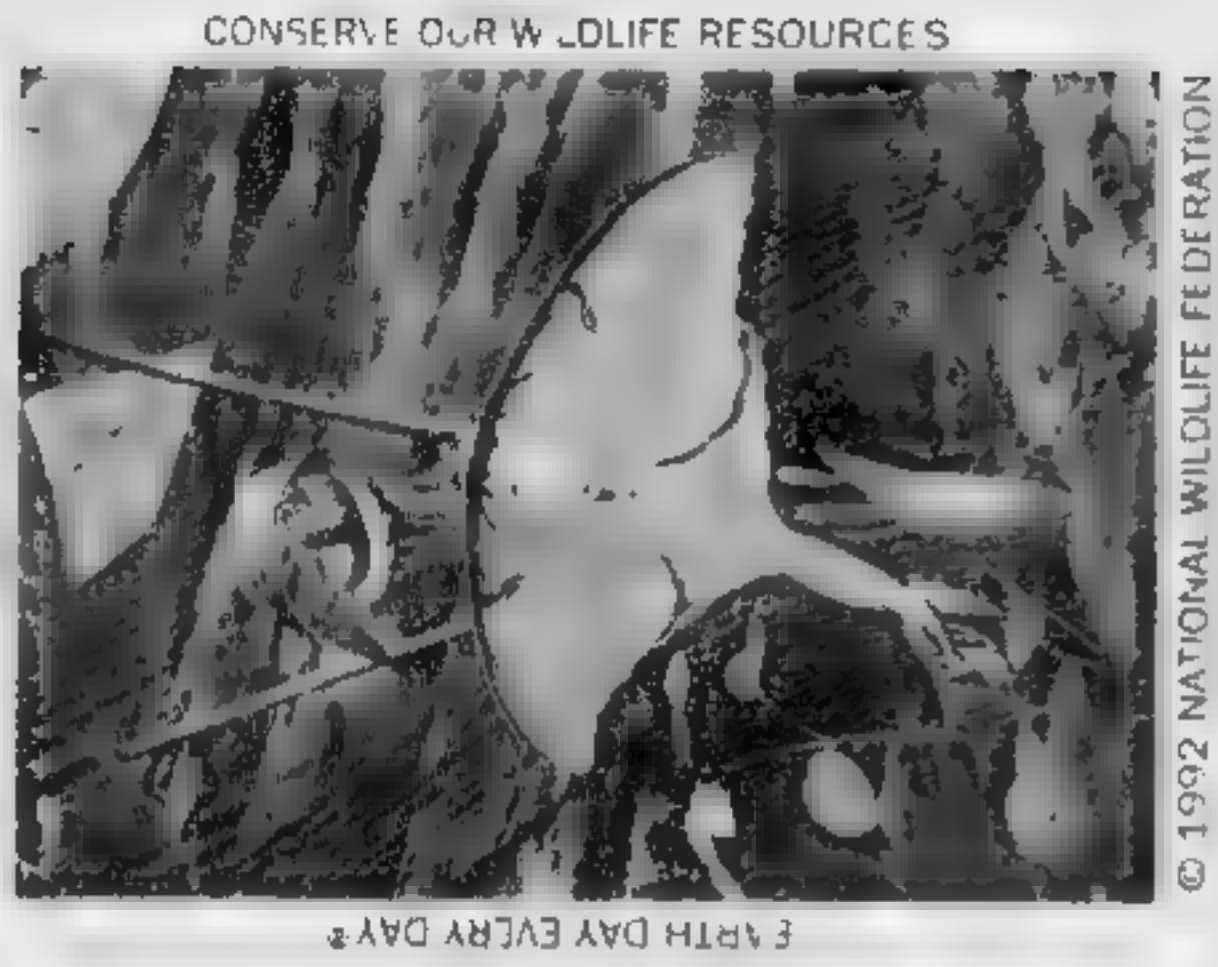
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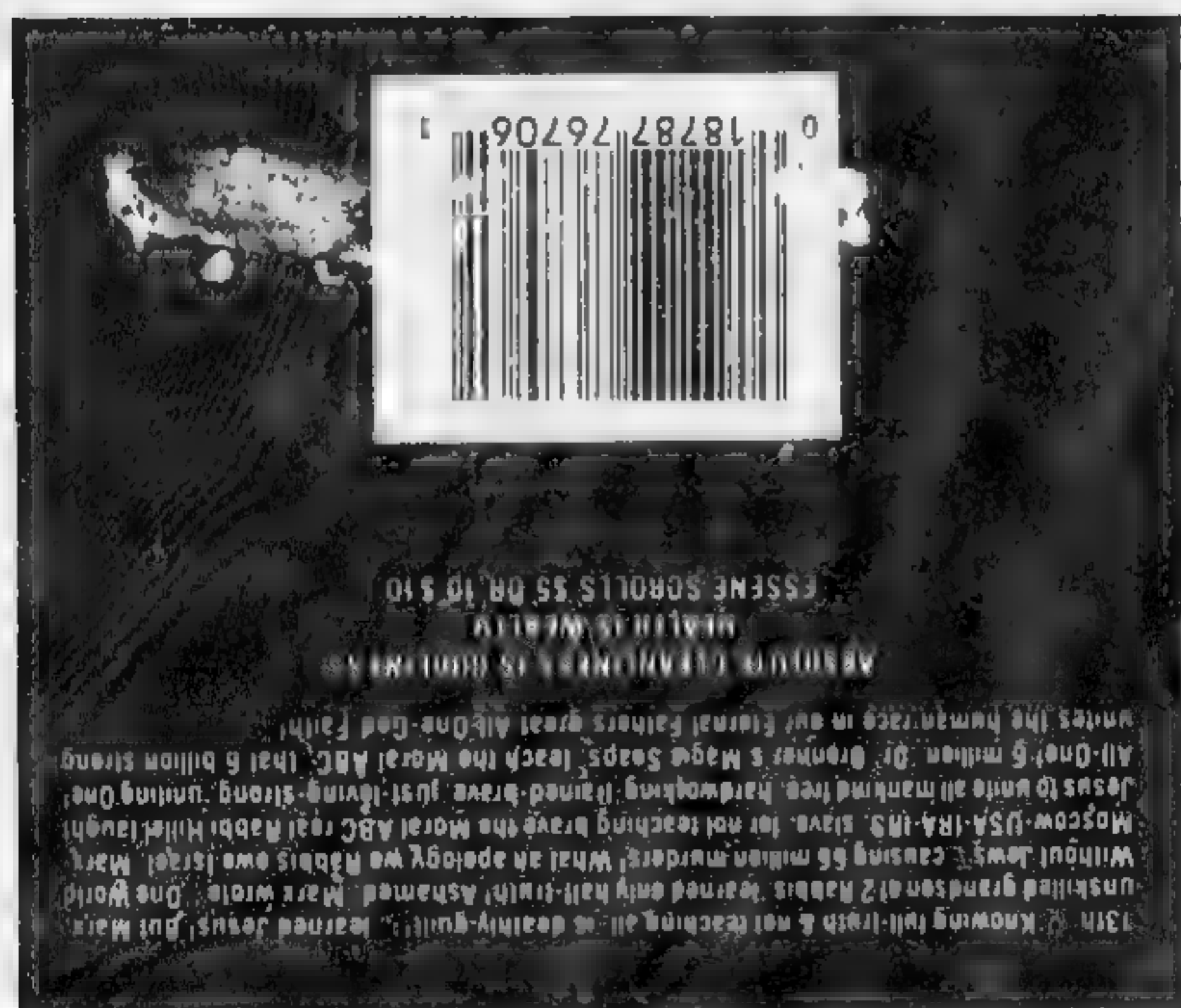
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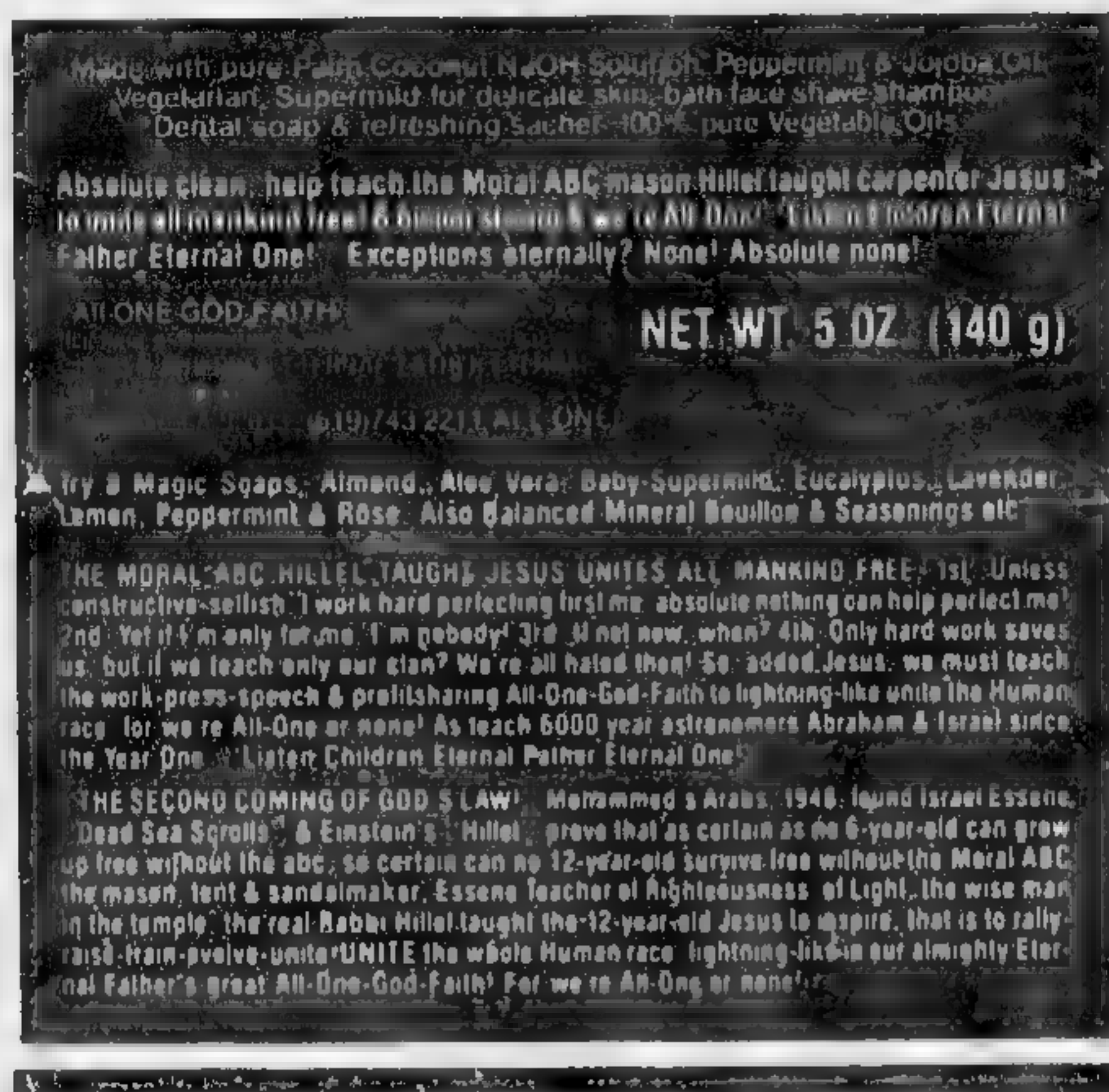
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AURORA  
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# **"DR. BRONNER'S MAGIC SOAP"**

All-One Jojoba-PEPPERMINT



From DWP  
at Christmas:

1. Dr. Bronner's  
soap
2. pound of  
almonds
3. pound of  
soy-nuts

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*Here's hoping that your holidays  
Bring all the season's best,  
And may the coming year be filled  
With all that's happiest.*

[£100]

*- also socks, esotomer gloves*



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Bob

[ \$100.00 ]

[ from Dad ]

12/26/92 - 930 P.M.

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Put 4 of the 6 fertile Modern Game eggs (due to hatch 1/9) under the bantam Black Wyandotte up in the barn; the remaining two fertile Modern Game eggs are still in the incubator and will be transferred up to the hen for hatching. Six eggs from a standard Modern Game is too many for the Wyandotte bantam in the middle of the winter. I candled the 2 Modern Game & 5 American Game eggs under the American Game bantam hen today and the embryos all appear strong and vigorous.

Just now, I put another batch of eggs in the incubator:

3	Golden Campine standards
4	Modern Game standards
3	American Game bantams
5	R.C. Rhode Island Red standards
<hr/> 15	— due out 1-16-93



The chicks that I got from Duane  
Mee last winter (Campiner, Modern  
Game, Banded Rock) arrived on 1/13/92,  
and they were well grown up by  
the time of the Hartford Fair. The  
Rhode Island Reds that I got from  
Rademacher arrived on 2/11/92, and  
they, too, were well grown up by  
the time of Hartford Fair. So, with  
any luck, I will have some  
mature American Game bantam  
(B.B. Red) and some standard B.B.  
Red. Modern Game for the autumn  
and fall show season, and that  
will be grand. What a wonderful  
way to make a cold winter's  
night disappear: think about  
hatching and growing chicks for  
the coming show season.

Still no R.C. Rir eggs that will  
hatch, however, one of the three

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that I just now removed from the incubator has a dead embryo in it that died at one or two days of age: the cause of the death is not an easy issue to resolve, but I am encouraged by the fact that the egg was fertile. I remember a couple years ago, I had many infertile Golden Plover eggs and then, suddenly, without my doing anything different, the Plover eggs all were fertile. I am inclined to believe that the same thing will happen with the R.C. Rhode Island Plover — at least I hope so. For the moment, I will not focus on the Partridge Rock and the Black Oystercatcher. Both Partridge Rock pullets are laying well at present.



[BILL WULFF]

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12/27/92

Dear Bill,

I hope that you and your family had a Merry Christmas and that the coming year is a good one for all of you. It sure is a nice time of the year, but I must say that I am always glad when things quiet down a little and get back to normal.

With any luck, I should have some standard B.B. Red Modern Game and some bantam B.B. Red American Game hatch in a couple days. The first chicks of the year are always very special and I am as anxious, waiting for these first eggs to hatch, as a small child is

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Waiting for Christmas.

Enclosed is another "Just for the Record" column. This one is about the plumage color MILLE FLEURS and about Booted Santam and Uncle Belgians.

I have finally learned who the guy was who was looking for me at Columbus and who asked you if you knew who I was. His name is Frank O'neil and he is from Ontario, Canada. He is a member of the Flying Tippler Association, of which I am the national secretary. Like myself, he raises and flies Tipplers and



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also raises and shows chickens.  
I've never met him in person  
but we have talked on  
the phone. He is one of the  
many Canadians who were  
at Columbus.

That's it for the present.

Best Regards,

Robert

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# JUST FOR THE RECORD

By S. Robert Powell

The poultry plumage color MILLE FLEURS is not an easy one to spell or to pronounce.

The name is spelled MILLE FLEURS. It means "a thousand flowers" in French. "Mille" means "a thousand" and "Fleurs" means "flowers." "Mille" is never spelled with a final "s" in French; "Fleurs" takes a final "s" because it is a plural noun.

The pattern name is thought to have been created in the middle of the 15th century in the Loire district in France to describe tapestries and other fabrics with backgrounds that resembled fields that were sown with a thousand flowers. Such tapestries became popular and were produced in many parts of France and the Low Countries until the end of the 16th century.

The pattern name is also used to describe mosaic Venetian glass with a flowerlike pattern. In Italian, such glassware is known as "millefiori" glassware. It was made by fusing together slender rods of colored glass and cutting them transversely and joining the sections or embedding them in clear glass.

The technique of millefiori glassmaking was developed by the Romans in the 1st century B.C. and revived and refined by Venetian glassmakers in the 15th century. Since the mid-19th century, the technique has been used to make paperweights and gaming marbles.

The name MILLE FLEURS is not an easy one to pronounce. A rough approximation in English phonemes might be "MEAL FLUR."

Mille Fleurs, it must be remembered, is a plumage color and not the name of a breed of poultry. There are, for example, Mille Fleurs Rosecombs, Mille Fleurs Leghorn Bantams, and Mille Fleurs Antwerp Belgians.

But, in most cases, when people talk about birds of the Mille Fleurs plumage color, they are talking about Booted Bantams and/or Uccle Belgians. But what is a Booted Bantam and what is an Uccle Belgian?

The answer to that question is far from being cut and dried. Here is a summary account of the information in THE BANTAM STANDARD (ABA, 1988) and in THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION (APA, 1985) to answer that question.

If, when you talk about Mille Fleurs, you are talking about feather-legged, single-combed non-bearded bantams, you are probably talking about what the APA and the ABA agree are to be called Booted Bantams of the Mille Fleurs

variety. The ABA, which says that Booted Bantams must be non-bearded, recognizes 10 colors of Booted Bantams: Black, Blue, Buff, Golden Neck, Gray, Mottled, Self-Blue, Mille Fleurs, Porcelain, and White. Only the last three of those varieties have been admitted to the APA's THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION, wherein they are specifically referred to as Non-Bearded Booted Bantams.

If, on the other hand, you are talking about feather-legged, single-combed, bearded bantams of the Mille Fleurs variety, you are probably talking about Booted Bantams and/or Uccle Belgians and you have, as the matter now stands, your choice of names for those birds. The APA would call such birds Bearded Booted Bantams of the Mille Fleurs variety.

The APA, in other words, maintains that there are two primary variety groups of the breed Booted Bantams: Non-Bearded Booted Bantams and Bearded Booted Bantams. The APA notes that the Bearded Booted Bantams are sometimes called "d'Uccles."

The physical descriptions of the Bearded and the Non-Bearded Booted Bantams, the APA notes, are the same except for differences in the wattles, the neck and in the presence or absence of a beard and muff. The APA recognizes three varieties of Bearded Booted Bantams (Mille Fleurs, Porcelain, White) and three varieties of Non-Bearded Booted Bantams (Mille Fleurs, Porcelain, White).

The ABA, on the other hand, maintains that the non-bearded, feather-legged, single-combed birds and the bearded, feather-legged, single-combed birds, referred to here, represent two different breeds, each with a specific and identifiable type: Booted Bantams (non-bearded, feather-legged, single-combed; taken back to Holland in the 17th century from South China or Burma) and Uccle Belgians (bearded, feather-legged, single-combed; originated in the Belgian city of Uccle in the early 20th century, when Booted Bantams were crossed with Antwerp Belgians).

The central point here is this: When one speaks about birds of the Mille Fleurs plumage color, one must associate that color with a specific breed: Mille Fleurs Leghorn Bantams, Mille Fleurs Booted Bantams, for example. One can not speak of "Millies" and expect others to know what breed you are talking about, any more than one can talk about "Partridge" or "Silver-Penciled" or "Wheaten," for example, and expect others to know what breed of poultry you are talking about.

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[George Schroeder]

12/27/92<sup>1546</sup>

Dear George,

I hope that you had a nice Christmas and that the coming year is a good one for you and your Cochins.

From what I have heard, there are some very good articles in the 1991 ABA Yearbook. I am not a member of the ABA, but I am a member of the APA. My guess is that you are a member of the ABA (I know that you are a life member of the APA).

If possible, I would like to borrow your copy of the 1991 ABA Yearbook for about a week. I'll stop by at your house one of these days and maybe I can borrow the book at that time.

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It looks like I should have a few  
Chicks in four or five days: standard..  
B.B. Red Modern Game and bantam  
American Game. But I won't  
count my chicks before they  
hatch.

I showed some birds at Columbus  
this year, and had a grand  
time. Ran into lots of familiar  
faces and saw some beautiful  
birds.

Lillian Morey wrote last week  
to report that Dan Bristol died  
on Dec. 15th. I always liked  
Dan. It was good that he was at  
the Cobleskill show this Fall —  
active and involved right up  
to the end. I clerked for him



a few times at Honesdale & at  
Harford, and it was always  
an enjoyable and educational  
experience.

It was nice to see the  
1957 Honesdale Summer show photo  
in the "Anniversary Issue" of  
Poetry Press for December 1992  
(p. 2).

So, one of these days, I'll  
stop at your place and, if  
I may, borrow the 1991  
ABA Yearbook for about a week.

Sincerely,

Robert

[RALPH E. BRITT]

1589  
12/27/92

Dear Ralph,

Very nice to see your picture in the December 1992 Poetry Press Anniversary Issue (p. 3). I imagine that the Burnell Bortner in the same photo is somehow connected to Burns Bortner. I was also interested to see the picture of Ray Baker. For a number of years, I raised Black Antwerp Belgians that came (so I was told when I bought them) from Ray Baker. They were beautiful birds & I almost always won with them whenever I showed them. At a show in upstate New York a couple years ago, my



Black Belgium won several top<sup>1550</sup><sub>2</sub> awards and a guy with lots of money in his hand persuaded me to sell him all my Black Belgium. I did. They were beautiful birds and every once in a while, I think that I should have held on to a trio.

But then again, I have too many breeds and varieties as it is.

With any luck, my first batch of chicks will be out and about on New Year's Day. I have great hopes for some bantam<sup>B.B. Red</sup> American Game and some standard B.B. Red Modern Game. My objectives for the<sup>B.B. Red</sup> American Game for this

year are: (1) breed for smaller birds, and (2) improve the stippling in the females. I don't have much experience with the standard Modern but I have (I think) some pretty good birds from two different sources and I am hoping for excellent vigor & vitality by crossing the two lines. So far so good: virtually every egg in the incubator (or under a setting hen) is fertile. In about a month, I'll work at hatching some standard Partridge Rocks, Black Springtons and R. C. Rhode Island Reds.

Thank you for your letter of 12/10/92. Yes, 1992 was



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a good year for me in the  
poultry show-room. Naturally,  
I have high hopes for 1993.

You sure have had your hawk  
problem with the Tippers!  
If it's not one thing, it's  
another, it seems. I am  
wintering over too many Tippers.  
I have at least 12-15 young  
birds that were hatched  
late and that I wasn't able  
to properly evaluate in the  
air before the winter came on.  
So I guess I'll have to wait  
until spring to sort them out.

Happy New Year.

Best Regards,

Robert Powell

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"I'm enough of a  
history teacher  
to know that your  
real judge is not  
your contemporaries,  
but history."



[MOREY]

12/27/92<sup>1558</sup>

Dear Lillem + Ralph,  
Thanks for notifying me of Dan  
Bristol's death. What a blessing  
that he went fast. How wonderful  
that the two articles by Dan both  
were published in recent months  
in Poultry Press. We are all  
diminished in some respect by  
Dan's death. He was a grand  
man. I shall never forget  
the day that Dan was asked  
to pick the Champion of the  
Show at Hartford in 1990.  
He made "just one more look  
around" and then walked over  
to the cage in which my best  
Black orpington hen was standing  
and said to all of us who  
watched and listened: "That's  
a pretty nice orpington right there."

I'll never forget it. Tears of joy poured out of my eyes. Even now as I describe the event, 2½ years later, the moment is as real and wonderful as if it happened five minutes ago. Dan Bristol's presence will always be with me as long as I show poultry, and it seems like I'm hooked for life.

With any luck, my first bunch of Chicks should be out and about on New Year's Day: standard B.B. Red Modern Game and bantam B.B. Red American Game. I'm not going to try and get some fertile eggs from my standard Orpingtons, Partridge Rocks and R.C. Rhode Island Reds until about Feb. 1st.



How wonderful that you have just had your 50th Christmas together. That's a lot of very pleasant memories, I'm sure.

I haven't been up to see Cecil & Mary in quite a while. I really must get up there soon. November & December are always so busy and so complicated that I find it hard to think straight. I like it best when things are nice and quiet.

Ralph, I hope that you are over your bout with a 10-day cold and that you both have a healthy and happy New Year.

Best Regards,

Robert

[KANE]

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December 27, 1992

Dear Tom and Brigit,

Your Christmas card was a nice surprise. Thank you. Christmas is wonderful, and I love it, but I am always glad when things quiet down a little (and I can spend more time up at the barn).

With any luck, I should have my first bunch of chicks out and about by New Year's Day: standard B. B. Red Modern Games and bantam B. B. Red American Games. I don't think I'll try and get any eggs from my standard Black Orpingtons, Golden Campines, Partridge Rocks and R. C. Rhode Island Reds until late January.

Glad to hear that Tom Kane will be doing a lot of judging this Spring. If someone were to ask me some "do's and dont's" for a poultry judge, here is a partial response that I would give:

1) do make sure that the clerk does not judge (or appear to judge) a class;

2) do make sure that the clerk does not have any birds in the classes that are judged by the judge he is working with;

(I hear a lot more complaints about clerks and show managements than I do about judges.)

3) do not be afraid to consult the ABA and the APA Standards if you are not sure of a point. If I were a judge, I would carry with me as I judged both the ABA and the APA Standards and at least once during a judging assignment, in full view of at least a few exhibitors, I would publicly consult the Standards. No one knows perfectly the standard for every variety and breed. If a judge consults the Standards during the judging, it is a sign of strength, clear thinking, careful judging, and education and NOT weakness;

4) do not place birds (especially as class champions) that do not look like the Standards say they should; there are lots of standard White Rock females and standard Barred Rock males, for example, that are named class champions that do not look like the birds described in the Standards; Wyandottes are not supposed to look like clean-legged Cochins, and so on;

5) don't be afraid to disqualify birds; I am one of Don Krahe's greatest fans. I love the way he goes through a class with a fine-toothed comb and disqualifies birds;

6) do, if time allows, put comments on the coop tags--especially if you can say something good. All exhibitors love positive comments;

7) don't run away after the judging is over. Many exhibitors like to ask the judge questions when the judging is completed. It's a wonderful way to learn. At cattle and horse shows, and other livestock competitions, the judges (or a spokesman for the judges) make a public statement about why they chose the champions they did. I think poultry judges should too.

I know you didn't ask me for a list of "do's and dont's," but there it is (for



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today, at any rate). I'm sure that you understand that I am only trying to be helpful and supportive.

I think it is wonderful, Tom, that you will be doing a lot of judging starting this Spring. I look forward to seeing you in action in the showrooms.

Happy New Year to you both.

Best Regards,

Robert

S. Robert Powell  
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[REBHAN]

12/27/92<sup>1559</sup>

Dear John,

The Modern Game Christmas Card is wonderful. Thank you. Given all the activities and obligations that invariably overwhelm me in the month of December (August is also a frenzied month for me), I never seem to get around to sending out Christmas cards.

From out of the blue, however, I did receive about a half dozen cards from poetry people. Slowly but surely, it seems, I am making an entrance into the somewhat closed world of <sup>poetry</sup> exhibition.

From whom, you might well wonder, did I receive Christmas greetings? Here is the list:

- 1) John Rebhan, Syracuse, NY
- 2) Ralph and Lillian Morey, Sherburne, NY



- 3.) Ralph E. Britt, Harrisburg, PA
- 4.) Cecil + Mary Rose, Montrose, PA
- 5.) Tom + Bridget Kane, Keyser, WV
- 6.) Bart Pale, Mason City, IA
- 7.) Paul Kroll, East Aurora, NY

From the Moneys, I learned that Dan Bristol died on 12/15/92. I always liked Dan, and it was my pleasure to clerk for him two or three times. I am glad that those two lengthy articles by Dan Bristol were published in PP before Dan's death. Ralph Money has also been under the weather and not able to do the poultry chores.

Ralph Britt is a terrific guy who has been showing chickens for a very long time. His picture is in the Dec. 1992 PP Anniversary

Issue (p. 3). He is also a member of the Flying Tippler Association of America, of which I am the national secretary.

You probably know the Kaners, as they raise and show Modern Game bantams. I run into them at all the Pennsylvania and New Jersey shows.

Bart Palz and Paul Kroll both sent very enthusiastic letters of praise about "Usage and Terminology."

Both of them, as you know, are major league players in their poultry game, and I am delighted by their responses to what I "writes" (!?!!)

The Sussex feather in your letter of 12/6/92 was great. My pullet is about ready to lay, I think. The cockerel is now the size of a turkey.



I must say that I am impressed <sup>4.</sup>  
by all the early chicks that you  
have out already. My first ones  
are due to hatch on New Year's  
Day: standard B.B. Red Modern Game  
and bantam B.B. Red American  
Game. That bantam B.B. Red  
O.E.G. pullet that I got from  
you guys at Rochester is the  
female with which I have  
mated my best B.B. Red American  
Game cockerel. I now have  
lots of fertile eggs in the  
incubator and under setting her  
from that pullet. She will be  
the mother of some very  
beautiful B.B. Red American  
Game (provided, of course,  
that the blue leg color of the  
American Game is dominant,  
as it should be).

In about a month, I will try to get <sup>5.</sup><sub>1563</sub>  
some fertile eggs from my standard  
Black Orpingtons, Partridge Rocks and  
R.C. Rhode Island Reds. I'm wondering  
how that 3-foot long S.C. RIR cockerel  
of John's is doing. Now that he  
is fully mature, he must be  
a beauty.

Lots of familiar and smiling faces  
in the N.Y. State Fair article in the  
Dec. P.P. I wonder if I am on the  
mailing list? Maybe you can add  
my name.

Silver-Laced Wyandottes. That's  
good news. Dick Wolworth has (?)  
(used to have) some very nice ones.

Well, that's it for now.  
Remember: you never have  
enough breeds and varieties.  
There's always room for a  
few more.

Best Regards,  
S.R.P.



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32748 Indian Guide Road  
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December 28, 1992

Mr. S. Robert Powell  
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Dear Mr. Powell:

My sincere apologies to you. Without people like you to support the American Poultry Association yearbooks through your articles and your ads, there would be no yearbooks.

You are a valuable member and supporter of APA, and never did I intend to give you the feeling that you are being brushed aside. Please accept my apologies for this. And please don't let my neglect dampen your enthusiasm for the American Poultry Association. I wish we could meet because I, too, share your interest and certainly appreciate your support in our great Association.

Sometimes I think I am not effectively handling my volunteer jobs and should reconsider taking some of them on again. I really enjoy doing the yearbook (until the final weeks when I begin worrying about advertisers I neglected to write and have not heard from). BUT--none of this is an adequate excuse. I remember receiving your article, and, yes, I was going to delete the dates of annual and semi-annual meets which had passed. It would have been so easy. That is really the only problem I had with the article.

Please resubmit your article, "Be There and Show Your Birds," for the 1993 Yearbook. I truly ask this of you with bowed head for it was a good article, as all of your articles are. I promise it will be included in the 1993 Yearbook, along with any other articles you may wish to submit.

Sincerely,

*Nancy*

Nancy Farmer  
1993 APA Yearbook Chairman

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December 30, 1992

Dear Bob,

Got your ballot and letter today.

Sorry about the confusion with your name on the ballot. Enclosed is a copy of the accept-reject letter that you sent back. When I saw the "yes" after Publicity Director, I took that to mean: "Yes, I am willing to have my name on the ballot for the office of Publicity Director." When I saw the "no" after Member of Board of Directors, I took that to mean: "No, I am not willing to have my name on the ballot for a member of the Board of Directors."

Whatever the case, the ballots are all out. If it turns out that you receive the highest number of votes for the office of Publicity Director, are you willing to serve? If not, the office will go to the person with the second highest number of votes.

I won't notify the President of the results of the election until after I hear from you on this matter.

Please accept my apologies for this misunderstanding.

Sincerely,

Robert

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Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

[Robert Rugaber]



12/31/92 - 10:30 AM.

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The first chicks of the new year — right on schedule. What a wonderful way to start the new year. Five B.B. Red American Game bantams and two B.B. Red Modern Game standards! All under an American Game bantam hen. I don't think that I have ever had chicks ~~two~~ <sup>year</sup> [early in the] last year I got the 27 Duane Wick chicks on 1-13-92, and it was, I noted 51°F. Today is similarly mild. I believe that I will put the hen and her chicks in the large brooder box in the cellar tomorrow night and keep her there for a week. That will get the chicks off to a good start and then I will move them all up to the coop. I'm finding it hard to believe that I have some standard Modern Game chicks

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↑ 10 bulbs planted in  
large flower pot  
12/30/92

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plus, 3 Hyacinth bulbs from DWP at  
Christmas.





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12/31/92 - 6 P.M.

It appears that  
most of the eggs  
in the incubator  
are fertile! ce  
qui est  
extraordinaire.

- 3 Bredon Campfire standard
- 3 R.C. Rhode Island Red standard
- 3 B.B. Red American Game bantam
- 4 B.B. Red Modern Game standard

and the two standard Modern Game  
that are due to hatch on 1/9/93 are  
doing fine - growing beautifully;  
all this fertility is wonderful.  
after the diffident year that I  
had last year getting fertile eggs,  
this is a wonderful change. I  
can not resist doing a tally on  
the standard modern game eggs!

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2 chicks hatched today  
6 eggs due to hatch on '19  
4 " " " " " '16

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12 B.B.Red Modern Game standards

I know enough not to count my chicks before they hatch, but I must say that things are looking very good.

Also, today a Black Wyandotte bantam hen set, which is good because I will use her as the home-base for the eggs that are due to hatch on '16/93.

And, of course, there are about 15 eggs in holding in the cellar that I will put in the incubator in a few days. We never have enough chicks and so the game will continue.

Fertile R.C. R.I.R. eggs! — I am overjoyed! Let's hope that they go full term & hatch and that there are many more hot on their heels.




**DEAN WITTER**

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### INCOME & CHARGE SUMMARY

DESCRIPTION	THIS MONTH	YEAR-TO-DATE
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DIVIDENDS	.00	.00
INTEREST INCOME	.00	.00
MARGIN INTEREST	.00	.00
ACCRUED BOND INTEREST	.00	.00

## ACCOUNT VALUATION SUMMARY

TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS	.00
TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAL HOLDINGS	23,173.17
CLOSING CASH BALANCE	.00

TOTAL ACCOUNT VALUATION	23,173.17
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TYPE	LONG OR SHORT	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	MONTH END PRICE	MARKET VALUE	EST DIV RATE / % YIELD	ESTIMATED ANNUAL INCOME
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TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS.....

N/A = NOT AVAILABLE

CUST.	FUND	DATE	ACCOUNT NO.	SHARES/UNITS	N.A.V.	VALUE
DWTC	DEAN WITTER/SEARS LIQUID ASSET	12-31-92	024884385	37	1.00	37.38
DWTC	DEAN WITTER DIVIDEND GROWTH	12-31-92	018443482	361	27.65	9,982.89
DWTC	DEAN WITTER HIGH YIELD	12-31-92	018440114	439	6.56	2,885.01
DWTC	DEAN WITTER NATURAL RES DEV	12-31-92	080726059	626	10.60	6,641.82
DWTC	DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INV TR	12-31-92	018445159	262	13.80	3,626.07

TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAL HOLDINGS .....	23,173.17
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DATE	ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT	CASH BALANCE
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11/30 OPENING CASH BALANCE	.00
12/31 CLOSING CASH BALANCE	.00

Please see reverse side for legend

12/1992	John	Cash	Li	Abv-0	Abv-men	Total
12/6	SS-17.01 Xmas-43.00 CE-1181.75 <u>1241.76</u>	C-61.00	SS/M-1.89 M-70.00 <u>91.89</u>	0-45	—	\$1439.65
12/12	SS-14.85 Xmas-65.00 CE-751.82 <u>831.67</u>	C-26.00	SS/M-1.65 M-Tue-404.00 M-152.00 <u>557.65</u>	0-38	men- (wmen) 75.00	\$1528.32
12/20	SS-13.14 Xmas-316.00 CE-1055.75 <u>1384.89</u>	C-3.00	SS/M-1.46 M-60.00 Gregg-69.00 <u>130.46</u>	0-38	M- Gloria Mustano 75.00	1631.35
12/27	Xmas-127.48 SS-12.07 CE-214.55 <u>354.03</u>	C-4.00	M-Tue-240.00 M-Tue-20.00 M+M Put-15.00 SS/M-1.20 M-41.00 <u>317.20</u>	0-43	—	718.23
	3812.55	94.00	1097.20	164.00	150.00	5317.55

[SRP in the financial secretary of the Berean Baptist Church] 157



# Funds Reported by SRP in 1992

1992	Church Treasury	Deacons' Fund	Miscellaneous	Organ Fund	Memorial Fund	Total
Jan.	\$2722.10	\$103.00	\$365.70	\$14.00	\$65.00	\$3269.80
Feb.	2864.70	126.25	421.38	23.00	65.00	3500.33
March.	3502.67	98.00	891.80	131.50	125.00	4748.97
April	3904.02	165.00	384.45	126.75	38.00	4618.22
May	3553.63	109.00	386.22	233.50	—	4282.35
June	2950.29	109.25	574.13	42.00	1000.00	4675.67
July	2233.59	—	339.00	19.00	—	2591.59
Aug.	3473.70	15.00	447.00	23.00	—	3958.70
Sept	3666.43	74.00	397.40	354.00	—	4491.83
Oct.	2940.02	69.55	596.85	201.00	—	3807.42
Nov.	4892.57	71.00	1721.52	198.00	215.00	7098.09
Dec.	3812.55	94.00	1097.20	164.00	150.00	5317.75
TOTAL	40,516.27	1034.05	7622.65	1529.75	1658.00	52,360.72

1992	Church Treasurer	Deacons' Fund	Miscellaneous	Organ Fund	Memorial Fund	Total
Jan.	\$2722.10	\$103.00	\$365.70	\$14.00	\$65.00	\$3269.80
Feb.	2864.70	126.25	421.38	23.00	65.00	3500.33
March.	3502.67	98.00	891.80	131.50	125.00	4748.97
April	3904.02	165.00	384.45	126.75	38.00	4618.22
May	3555.63	109.00	386.22	233.50	—	4282.35
June	2950.29	109.25	574.13	42.00	1000.00	4675.67
July	2233.59	—	339.00	19.00	—	2591.59
Aug.	3473.70	15.00	447.00	23.00	—	3958.70
Sept	3666.43	74.00	397.40	354.00	—	4491.83
Oct	2940.02	69.55	596.85	201.00	—	3807.42
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1985	40495.94	665.30	7470.12	13628.74	425.00	62685.10
1986	40805.27	880.02	7651.55	5804.96	830.00	55971.80
1987	49068.12	1213.61	6679.40	3487.75	620.00	61068.88
1988	41497.16	1136.51	6252.14	1264.00	730.00	50879.81
1989	34665.46	1092.00	6363.67	599.45	750.00	43470.58
1990	34094.54	879.11	6737.69	5839.44	1654.00	49204.78
1991	36134.62	984.25	6971.71	2077.97	490.00	46658.55
1992	40516.27	1034.05	7622.65	1529.75	1658.00	52360.72
1985- 1992	\$317,277.38	\$7884.85	\$55,748.93	\$34,232.06	\$7157.00	\$422,300.22

[Summary of BBC financial records from 1985-92; there are only the funds handled by SRP; there are others]



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Dear Mr. Powell:

My sincere apologies to you. Without people like you to support the American Poultry Association yearbooks through your articles and your ads, there would be no yearbooks.

You are a valuable member and supporter of APA, and never did I intend to give you the feeling that you are being brushed aside. Please accept my apologies for this. And please don't let my neglect dampen your enthusiasm for the American Poultry Association. I wish we could meet because I, too, share your interest and certainly appreciate your support in our great Association.

Sometimes I think I am not effectively handling my volunteer jobs and should reconsider taking some of them on again. I really enjoy doing the yearbook (until the final weeks when I begin worrying about advertisers I neglected to write and have not heard from). BUT--none of this is an adequate excuse. I remember receiving your article, and, yes, I was going to delete the dates of annual and semi-annual meets which had passed. It would have been so easy. That is really the only problem I had with the article.

Please resubmit your article, "Be There and Show Your Birds," for the 1993 Yearbook. I truly ask this of you with bowed head for it was a good article, as all of your articles are. I promise it will be included in the 1993 Yearbook, along with any other articles you may wish to submit.

Sincerely,

*Nancy*

Nancy Farmer  
1993 APA Yearbook Chairman



1-1-93 - 1:30 P.M.

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Already the afternoons are noticeably longer than they were during the dark period of December <sup>(12/3-15)</sup> when the sun set at 4:12 P.M. Today the sun will set at 4:22 P.M. — which gives 10 minutes more afternoon light. I am aware of the increased amount of light in the afternoon and so as the chicken. I put the hen & her 7 chicks in the brooder box in the cellar at mid-day today and all is well. Before I put them in (where they will stay for one week, before they go back up to the barn), I took two photographs of the hen on her nest. I will take at least one photograph every day during 1993. It's difficult to do one every day, but very

rewarding and wonderful when  
 the 365-day portrait is completed.  
 I did a year-photo at Eldale  
 for one year (maybe a couple years)  
 and those photos are wonderful  
 documents of those years, to be  
 sure. How quickly things can  
 change. Already the world  
 that I posited at Eldale  
 has more or less vanished.  
 That world exists in my  
 memory, in my journals  
 and on film. Recording  
 structure: get it down, just for  
 the record. The "recording" of  
 the data gives pleasure to the  
 "recorder" (SRP); the data recorded  
 will be useful and interesting  
 to those who come after me.  
 "Frères humains, qui après nous...."



1/2/92 - 5 P.M.

The incubator report:

(2) B.B. Red Modern Game eggs due to hatch 1/9, doing very nicely;

Fourteen other fertile eggs:

4 R.C. RIR

3 Golden Campine

4 B.B. Red Modern Game

3 B.B. Red American Game bantams

} standards

Only one egg infertile out of 14 (an R.C. RIR egg), which is a very good fertility percentage.

There is room in the incubator for 26 fresh eggs and that is just about the number that I have down cellar in holding:

into incubator  
9 P.M., 1/2/93

6 R.C. RIR

4 MG-1

2 MG-2

4 Amer Game

3 "Columbian" - from White Wyandotte

3 "Columbian" - from White Rock

What are the "Columbian" eggs? <sup>1579 2.</sup>  
In the APA "Standard" (p. 47) one learns  
that Columbian Wyandottes were  
created by crossing a White  
Wyandotte and a Banded Plymouth  
Rock. Well, as it turns out I  
have the necessary "raw materials,"  
it would seem, to make Columbian  
Wyandottes and Columbian Rocks,  
and so we shall see what happens.

Banded Rock Cockerel (from TN. good  
back & tail; average barring)

He has been mated with:

A) so-so White Rock pullet  
(also from TN)

B) so-so White Wyandotte  
pullet (also from TN)

Any chicks that result will  
have wonderful vitality, to be  
sure. We shall see about the  
color. I'm prepared for anything.



9:00 P.M.

The 1993 hatching season seems to be <sup>1580</sup> 3. off to a grand start and fertility is excellent. Last year, I had a tough time of it with the standards, primarily, I think, because of the fact that the breeders were old birds. This year, with young & very sexually active males, the fertility appears to be better than ever. Maybe it's because I am supplementing the birds' diet with Cod Liver oil & ground meat. They absolutely love the raw hamburger that I mix into the laying pellets and the results are first class, so I shall continue. A couple of pounds of hamburger is a cheap way to enrich substantially their diet: high protein feed - promotes fertility. What I really want are chicks from the Rose Comb Reds. There are 4 fertile eggs in the incubator now

and they are due out on tue 16<sup>th</sup>; <sup>1581</sup> 4.  
the 22 eggs that I put in at  
9PM are due out on tue 23<sup>rd</sup>. If I  
get some R.C. RIRL on tue 16<sup>th</sup>, I  
shall be deleriously happy.

I don't think that I will try  
and raise any Black orpingtons  
or Partridge Rocks. I need new  
blood. We shall see. If I get  
a note from Cecil Moore in Texas  
that he will sell me some Black  
orpington chicks, I will definitely  
not try to raise any.

Next weekend, I will have  
to do some manoeuvring about  
with hatching eggs. There are  
6 standard B.B. Red Modern  
Game that are due to hatch  
on 1/9; four of them are under the  
old Black Wyandotte bantam  
hen up at the barn. I want



her to hatch all 6 eggs, but will not be able to give her the 2 in the incubator until the last minute. It would be nice if a couple of her four eggs hatch on Friday, say; I could then give her the two from the incubator to hatch. If all six hatch, she will have her hands full, so to speak.

For the hatch on the 16th, there are at least twice too many fertile eggs for the young Black Wyandotte (blue band) to handle. I don't know how I'll handle the hatching. Some will have to hatch in the incubator. I plan to give all the chicks to the banty hen. It should be quite a collection (hopefully).

Mum & Dad

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## PERFECT ATTENDANCE ADVENT 1992

Phyllis Arthur  
Judy Balsavage  
Beatrice Bartholomay  
Ann Case  
Gordon Chubb  
Mildred and Ervin Chubb  
Eleanor and Bill Churchill  
Elinore Cooper  
Betty Cornell  
Gertrude Cramer  
Judy Fisher  
Nicole Fisher  
Harold Francis  
Amy Grace  
Blanche Heller  
Carol Hightower  
Mary Hollenbeck  
Wendy Krapf  
Kim, Jamie, Jenny, Jeff,  
Justin and Julie Magistro  
Thelma Markey  
Lois Marr  
Sally and Bill Martin  
Lois Marr  
Emily Miller  
Grace and John Moon  
Althea Neutts  
Myrtle and Carl Oakley  
Ethel and Earl Parry  
Mae and Bob Parry

Evelyn Perri  
Kathryn and Harold Pierson  
Helen and Walter Powell  
Eleanor Rude  
Mary Schermerhorn  
Gloria and Don Seigle  
Eddie Seigle  
Donald Seigle II  
Marjorie Seigle  
Barbara Sirianni  
Elizabeth Sheridan  
Catherine Shoppy  
Marilyn Shoppy  
Paul and Brandon Smith  
Rachel and Rick Swingle  
Carolyn Thomas  
Garfield Thomas  
Doris and Francis Tonkin  
Mary and Kendra Tyler  
Doris and George Williams  
Eleanor Williams  
Helen and Ed Williams  
Marjorie Williams  
Joan and Gordon Wilson  
Elizabeth Witts  
Sid Witts  
Beth Zeshonski  
Please let us know if we have missed any  
who had perfect attendance. Thank you for  
your faithfulness to our Church.

## Jesus, Name Above All Names

"So let Your name be magnified forever . . . "—II Samuel 7:26

Unison

Je - sus, name a - bove all names, beau - ti - ful Sav - ior,

glo - ri - ous Lord. Em - man - u - el, God is

with us, blessed Re - deem - er, Liv - ing Word.

HEARN  
Naida Hearn

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JESUS CHRIST: HIS NAME

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SRP's "giving envelope" for 1993

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

January 3, 1993.....11:00 A.M.

PREPARATION

Prelude.....Donald Hoyle  
Song Service.....Ervin Chubb  
Welcome and Announcements.....Rev. Gordon S. Wilson

PRAISE

Hymn 93: Hark the Herald Angels Sing  
Invocation and Lord's Prayer  
Gloria Patri  
Anthem.....Berean Choir

PRESENTATION

Prayers of the People  
Prayers for the People  
Presenting our Tithes and Offerings  
Offertory.....Berean Choir  
Doxology  
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Old Testament Reading: Psalm 147: 12-20  
Hymn 172: "O Word of God Incarnate"  
New Testament Reading: John 1: 1-5, 14-18  
Sermon.....Rev. Gordon S. Wilson  
"As Good as His Word"

PROFESSION

Hymn 186: "The Church's One Foundation" (1 & 2)  
The Lord's Supper  
The Bread - His Body  
The Cup - His Blood  
Hymn 186: "The Church's One Foundation" (3 & 4)  
Benediction  
Postlude.....Donald Hoyle  
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If you wish to join this Church or to make a commitment to Christ, please come forward during the singing of the closing hymn.  
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THIS WEEK AT BEREAN

Today: 9:30 A.M. Church School, classes for all ages.  
11:00 A.M. Worship and Communion Service. Today we recognize those who had perfect attendance during the Advent season. Thank you for your faithfulness.

Tuesday:

7:30 P.M. Business and Property Committee meets

Wednesday:

10:00 A.M. Community Food Pantry  
12:30 P.M. Melchiah and Naomi Circles meet

7:30 P.M. Choir rehearsal

Next Sunday:

9:30 A.M. Church School. All are invited.  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service. Message, "Coming Attractions."

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GUEST BOOK

Visitors are invited to sign our guest register at the rear of the sanctuary.

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Last week Mildred Lewsley was a patient at Marian Community Hospital. Eleanor Williams and Cedric Chubb have been ill at home.

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New "Dine-a-Mate" books are available for \$20.00. Profits will go to the Mission Tree. See Joan Wilson or the pastor.

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We are happy to welcome Donald Hoyle as our guest organist today.

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Remember our Annual business meeting on January 17. We shall vote on proposed changes to our By-Laws at that meeting. Please remember to have reports ready.

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We will be printing our January Newsletter this week. Please give us your news items today.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Grace Moon (Jan. 3); Carol Kelly (Jan. 4); Norma Gillow, Mildred Lewsley, Dino Magistro and Doris Williams (Jan. 6); Carolyn Thomas (Jan. 8). Mildred Lewsley will be 98 this year.

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We extend our sincere sympathy to Tom Clark, Jr. on the death of his father, Tom Clark, Sr.

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January 4, 1993

Ms. Nancy Farmer  
32748 Indian Guide Road  
Squaw Valley, CA 93675

Dear Ms. Farmer:

Thank you for your sincere and very understanding letter of December 28, 1992. Please be assured that my enthusiasm for the American Poultry Association has NOT been dampened in the slightest and that I will continue to do everything that I can to promote and to advance the APA.

I appreciate being given the opportunity to revise the article, "Be There, and Show Your Birds." Enclosed is a copy of the article and I hope that it will be possible to publish it in the 1993 APA YEARBOOK.

Again this year, I will take out a full-page ad in the 1993 YEARBOOK. I am still working on the copy for the ad and will send it to you well in advance of the February 28, 1993 deadline.

Thank you for doing all that you do on behalf of the poultry fanciers of America.

Best Regards,



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S. Robert Powell  
RD #1, Box 40  
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## BE THERE, AND SHOW YOUR BIRDS

By S. Robert Powell

There are many reasons why all of us who raise and show exhibition poultry should, whenever possible, not only attend but also show our birds at the annual (the "National") and semi-annual meets of the American Poultry Association and the American Bantam Association.

Why is it important that all of us do our best to attend and to show our birds at those shows? Here are eight reasons:

### PHYSICAL PRESENCE OF MEMBERS STRENGTHENS APA AND ABA

I. It is important for the organizational vitality of the APA and the ABA, as national organizations, to have direct input from their memberships at their semi-annual and annual meets and conventions. (It goes without saying, that every one of us should be a member of the APA and/or ABA.) True, the officers and directors of those organizations are elected by their memberships to run those organizations. True, individual members can communicate their concerns to the national officers through district directors and through letters and phone calls.

But that is not enough. It is important for the functional vitality of any national organization to have the physical presence, at semi-annual and annual conventions, of the largest percentage possible of the membership. The body count is important. There is strength in numbers. Our national officers and district directors must know that we are behind them, especially if they, on our behalf, are expected to take an organizational stand, in various political forums, on any number of poultry-related issues, such as state health regulations, zoning laws, animal rights, and so on.

Our national officers and district directors, in other words, will derive additional personal dedication and commitment to the goals of the APA and the ABA by our physical

presence at these conventions. The more that we care (and we can prove how much we care by showing up at semi-annual and annual conventions), the more our national officers and directors will care. Remember, the APA and the ABA, and their officers and directors, can be anything that we, the individual members, want them to be.

### DIRECT INTERACTION WITH PRESENT AND FUTURE NATIONAL OFFICERS

II. We should all make every effort to attend the annual and semi-annual meets and conventions of the APA and the ABA in order to meet and to talk with the current officers and directors of the APA and the ABA and to communicate with them directly. If they, in your opinion, are doing a good job, thank them for their fine work on our behalf. Be generous in your praise. If they, in your opinion, are not doing a good job, ask them to explain their position.

Ask yourself this important question: Where would we be without the APA and the ABA? Think for a moment about what it would be like to raise and to show exhibition poultry in America without those two organizations? If the APA and the ABA did not exist, first of all, there would not be published standards for all breeds and varieties of exhibition poultry (the ABA's THE BANTAM STANDARD and the APA's THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION). And without those published standards, the breeding and showing of exhibition poultry would be a wholly random, idiosyncratic and chaotic endeavor because we would not all be aiming at the same standards. Because those standards exist, all of us can learn, by referring to them, exactly what all breeds and varieties of exhibition poultry should look like.

Without the APA and the ABA, secondly, the breeding and showing of exhibition poultry would very likely be a purely local/regional undertaking. Because the APA and the ABA exist, the breeding and showing of exhibition poultry in America is a highly organized undertaking that is carried on in a coherent manner on a state, district and national scale.



Remember: the APA and the ABA exist only because a relatively small group of dedicated and highly motivated individuals make those organizations a reality through their conscientious and painstaking work. And for whom do they do that work? They do it for us. So remember to thank them for doing all that they do on our behalf.

Such conventions are also excellent places to meet and to talk with the various candidates for national offices in the APA and the ABA. There is nothing like a face-to-face meeting. More can be learned about a candidate for office and his beliefs in five minutes of direct conversation than from 5 pages of campaign promises and rhetoric. If we are to be an informed and enlightened membership, we must know the candidates and what they believe in. An uninformed voter is as bad as an informed voter who does not vote. Get out and meet the candidates and find out where they stand and what they intend to do if elected. And then, vote. Finally, make sure that the candidates who are elected follow through on their promises. If they do, congratulate them for doing so; if they don't, give them no rest until they do (or explain why they can not).

#### DIRECT CONTACT WITH LEADING BREEDERS

III. At these major league shows, we all have the opportunity to make the acquaintance of the leading poultry breeders in America and from around the world of the breeds and varieties that we specialize in.

From these nationally and internationally renowned poultry breeders, we can all learn. We can, in addition, study the birds that they exhibit there. Words and pictures are wonderful learning materials, but there is nothing, for effective learning, quite like a living visual aid, right there in a show cage in front of you.

#### LEARN MORE ABOUT OUR BIRDS

IV. All of us should not only attend but also show our birds in the major league shows in order to learn more about our birds. We may

think that we have the best quality birds that can be found anywhere, and maybe we win big at the local county fair or club show. But how do we fare at the major shows? If we win at these major shows, that's wonderful. What could be more exciting. But, there are a lot more of us who don't win than those who do. And if we don't win, the important thing is to learn what we have to do in order to improve our birds, and to come back, next year, with better birds and an irrepressible determination to win.

#### SUPPORT BREED CLUBS

V. Many state, district, and national meets of breed clubs are held at the annual and semi-annual meets of the APA and the ABA. Such shows are an excellent opportunity for us to support the various breed clubs that we belong to by showing our birds. These shows, in addition, may be the only opportunity that we have to show our birds in the national meets of the breed clubs that we belong to.

#### STUDY RARER BREEDS AND VARIETIES

VI. Semi-annual and annual meets of the APA and the ABA are excellent shows at which to see and to study some of the rarer breeds and varieties of poultry as well as breeds and varieties that we may never have seen before. Most of us, I'm afraid, are so focused on the breeds and varieties that we show that we sometimes forget that there are hundreds of other breeds and varieties besides our particular favorites. We can all learn by studying those breeds and varieties that are not our favorites.

Attend these major league shows and show your birds. But don't spend all day looking at and talking about only your particular favorites. Cochin breeders, for example, can learn from talking to the Plymouth Rock breeders. You never can tell when something that someone says about his standard Wyandottes, for example, will help you to improve your bantam Games. Remember, none of us knows it all. All of us can learn. And sometimes we can learn the most remarkable things (about our birds, our

breeding program, our coops, our poultry nutritional program, ourself) when we least expect to do so.

#### ACQUIRE QUALITY STOCK

VII. The major league shows, like most of the smaller shows, invariably have a sales' area or a traders' row. But at the semi-annual and annual meets of the APA and the ABA many of the birds for sale are offered by leading breeders in the country. What a golden opportunity to purchase or to make contacts to acquire quality stock.

#### MEET/VISIT WITH EDITORS OF NATIONAL POULTRY PERIODICALS

VIII. Finally, all of us, whenever possible, should not only attend but also show birds at the semi-annual and annual meets of the APA and the ABA so that we can visit with or make the acquaintance of the people who make the national poultry periodicals a reality. Were it not for Bull Wulff and family (POULTRY PRESS) and Glenda Heywood (NATIONAL POULTRY NEWS), professional monthly reporting on the world of exhibition poultry would not only be haphazard but also primarily a local/regional undertaking. Thanks to POULTRY PRESS and to NATIONAL POULTRY NEWS, those of us who raise and show poultry are united, twelve times a year, through the pages of those publications, in a mutual endeavor on a national scale. We are all indebted to them. So, when you talk with Bill Wulff and family and with Glenda Heywood, be sure to thank them for the fine work that they do, month after month, on our behalf.

For those eight reasons (and probably more that I have not thought of), all of us should, if possible, plan to show some of our "champions" at this and every year's semi-annual and annual meets of the American Bantam Association and the American Poultry Association.

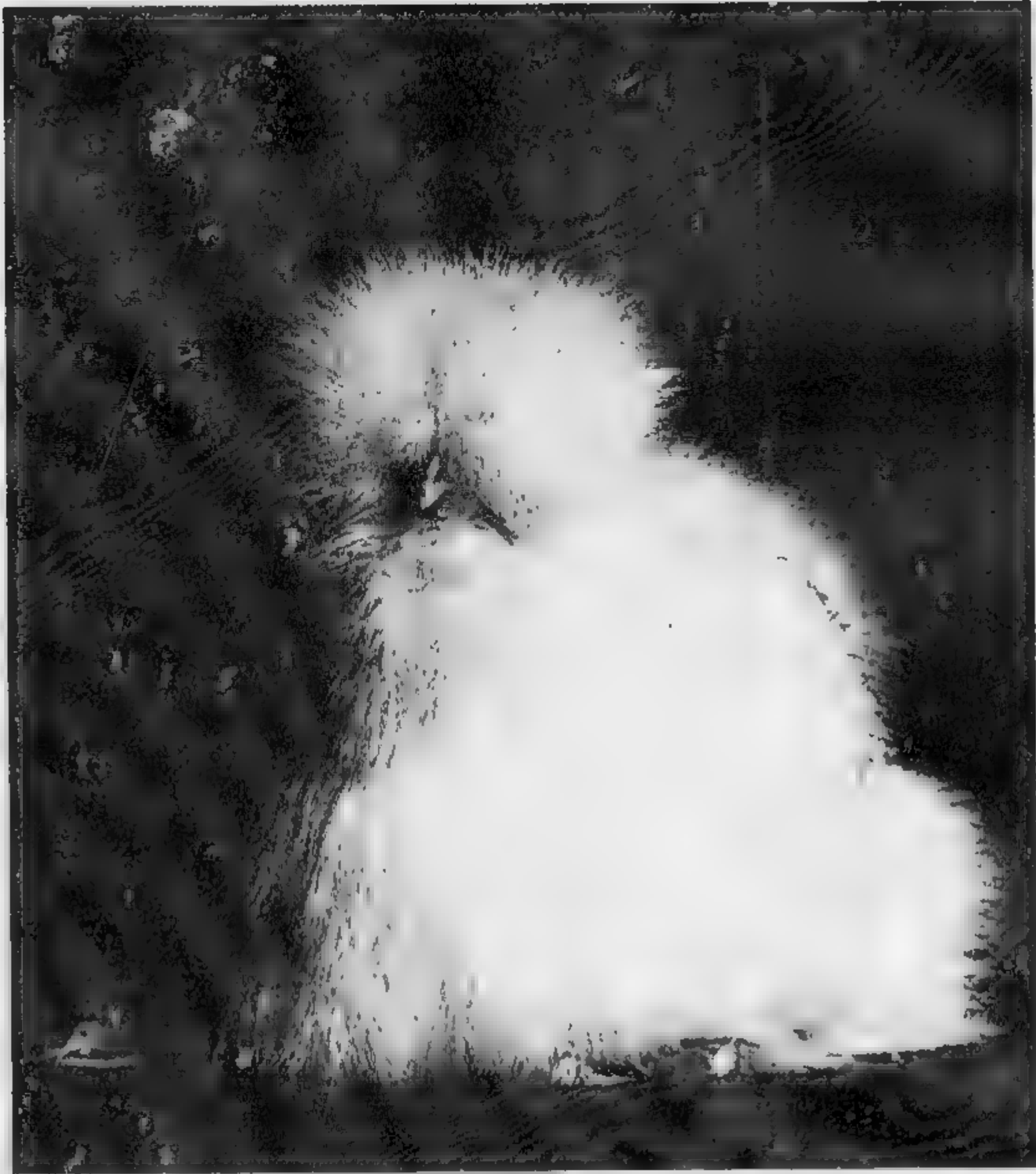
Be there, and show your birds.

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(S. Robert Powell, R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706)



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BEARDED SILKIE

PHOTOGRAPHS BY RALPH NEWTON

1/3/93

Dear Audrey,

Is this a good Lickie?

I don't know enough about the breed to say.

It's been too long since I've been to a poultry

show and I'm

getting very anxious for the spring show.

In the meantime,

I've begun to hatch

out some "Champions"

for this year. The

first bunch of chicks

hatched on New Year's day, and the incubator is full again. Also have a couple here

setting on eggs. For

some mysterious reason, fertility and hatchability have been excellent.

Last year, I had a

tough time getting

fertile eggs that

would hatch. I've

Made no changes

in management

this year, but

everything seems to



be working this year  
at least so far. This  
year, my breeders are  
younger, and I think  
that explains the  
difference.

I hope that you  
and your flock/  
household are well.

Happy New Year.

Best Regards,

Robert

1/3/93 <sup>1593</sup>

Dear WBW + Christine,

The wolferman's muffin and the Olvon Cream are wonderful. Thank you. What a lovely way to begin the new year.

I'm not making any money, but I am teaching (see enclosed materials). At least 50% of me likes being in front of a class; the other 50% of me is SRP the recluse.

1992 was a wonderful year for SRP's feathered friends.

Given the show win by my birds, I will, I believe, be declared a "Master Exhibitor" by the American Poultry Association this year. I am, of course, very pleased.



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The first chicks of the new year hatched on January 1st and I'm having a grand time with them. The incubator is full of eggs again.

Beginning this month, there will be a monthly column from SRP in the Poultry Press, which is a national publication (although you may not see it at your local news stand).

I've applied for the position of Executive Director of the Lackawanna Heritage Valley — a gigantic historical preservation / economic development scheme that encompasses a large chunk of northeastern Pennsylvania. There are 53 of us who want the

job. There's lots of politics involved and I have a state senator pushing for me. It would be grand if it becomes a reality, although I'm not overly optimistic (the heavy-duty politics makes it hard to call).

It would be grand to see both of you. There is a big poetry show every year in Flemington, NJ, and I usually stay over night. Possibly I could use Dayton, NJ as a base of operations? The show is in the Fall, I believe. I hope you are both hale and in good spirits and enjoying your house.

Best Regards,  
SRP



# THE OLD CLOCK ON THE STAIRS

Henry W. Longfellow  
1807-1882



*"And in the hush that followed the prayer,  
Was heard the old clock on the stair."*

Somewhat back from the village street  
Stands the old-fashioned country-seat.

Across its antique portico  
Tall poplar-trees their shadows throw;  
And from its station in the hall  
An ancient timepiece says to all,—  
"Forever—never!  
Never—forever!"

Half-way up the stairs it stands,  
And points and beckons with its hands  
From its case of massive oak,  
Like a monk, who, under his cloak,  
Crosses himself, and sighs, alas!  
With sorrowful voice to all who pass,—  
"Forever—never!  
Never—forever!"

By day its voice is low and light;  
But in the silent dead of night,  
Distinct as a passing footstep's fall,  
It echoes along the vacant hall,  
Along the ceiling, along the floor,  
And seems to say, at each chamber-door,—  
"Forever—never!  
Never—forever!"

Through days of sorrow and of mirth,  
Through days of death and days of birth,

## LIVING POEMS

Through every swift vicissitude  
Of changeable time, unchanged it has stood,  
And as if, like God, it all things saw,  
It calmly repeats those words of awe,—  
"Forever—never!  
Never—forever!"

In that mansion used to be  
Free-hearted Hospitality;  
Hear great fires up the chimney roared;  
The stranger feasted at his board;  
But, like the skeleton at the feast,  
That warning timepiece never ceased,—  
"Forever—never!  
Never—forever!"

There groups of merry children played,  
There youths and maidens dreaming strayed;  
O precious hours! O golden prime,  
And affluence of love and time!  
Even as a miser counts his gold,  
Those hours the ancient timepiece told,—  
"Forever—never!  
Never—forever!"

From that chamber, clothed in white,  
The bride came forth on her wedding night;  
There, in that silent room below,  
The dead lay in his shroud of snow;  
And in the hush that followed the prayer  
Was heard the old clock on the stair,—  
"Forever—never!  
Never—forever!"

All are scattered now and fled,  
Some are married, some are dead;  
And when I ask, with throbs of pain,  
"Ah! when shall they all meet again?"  
As in the days long since gone by,  
The ancient timepiece makes reply,—  
"Forever—never!  
Never—forever!"

Never here, forever there,  
Where all parting, pain, and care,  
And death, and time, shall disappear,—  
Forever there, but never here!  
The horologe of Eternity  
Sayeth this incessantly,—  
"Forever—never!  
Never—forever!"

*Copy given me by Jim Burke,  
of Childe, PA*

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January 4, 1993

Mr. Bill Wulff  
POULTRY PRESS  
943 North My Lane  
Connersville, IN 47331

Dear Bill:

I think it might be better NOT to use the title "Just for the Record" on these articles that I am now writing. It occurs to me that that title is too confrontational, and I don't want to get into an argument with anyone, although I am fully prepared to state my point of view and to take what comes.

That being the case, I have given specific titles to the two articles that I sent you in recent weeks. The one on Antwerp Belgians and Uccle Belgians (originally intended as the first installment of a column from me, to be called "Just for the Record") may well be in the January 1993 POULTRY PRESS, in which case there is nothing to be done. If it is not, I hope it is not too late to entitle it: "ANTWERP BELGIANS and UCCLE BELGIANS."

Similarly, I would appreciate it if the article that I sent you a week or so ago could be entitled, when published, "THE MILLE FLEURS VARIETY."

I have enclosed new copies of the two articles, both with the titles that I would like them to have.

Thank you for doing all that you do on behalf of the poultry fanciers in America. I look forward to receiving the January 1993 POULTRY PRESS.

Best Regards,



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S. Robert Powell  
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## ANTWERP BELGIANS and UCCLE BELGIANS

By S. Robert Powell

The names of many breeds and varieties of exhibition poultry are easy to spell and to pronounce, even though the birds in question originate in far away villages, cities and countries around the world: Hamburgs, Cubalayas, Polish, Anconas, Minorcas, Dorkings, Javas, Cochins, Brahmas, Sumatras, Malays, and so on. Other breeds and varieties, however, are not so easy when it comes to spelling and to pronunciation.

Two breeds of bantams from Belgium are the source of a lot of spelling and pronunciation problems: ANTWERP BELGIANS and UCCLE BELGIANS.

Antwerp ("Anvers" in French, "Antwerpen" in Flemish) is a city in northern Belgium. Uccle ("Ukkel" in Flemish) is also a city in Belgium. It is south of Brussels, not far from Waterloo. The bantams from those two cities should be called, in English, Antwerp Belgians or Uccle Belgians.

In French, the word for Belgians is "Belges." These bantams, in French, would, therefore, be called "Belges d'Anvers" or "Belges d'Uccle." The word "de" (or "d'" when it comes before a vowel) means "from" in French, and it would never be capitalized in this context.

Many people, it seems, use the term Belgians to refer to Antwerp Belgians. But to do so is an imprecise use of terminology, because there is more than one kind of bantam from Belgium. In addition to Antwerp Belgians, there are, for example, Uccle Belgians.

The name Uccle is not an easy name to pronounce in French, granted. A rough approximation in English phonemes might be "OO KLA." Uccle is not pronounced like the English word

"uncle," to be sure, and Uccle Belgians should not, therefore, be called "de uncles," as many people call them.

The popularity of these two kinds of Belgian bantams, both of which are ranked among the 16 most popular breeds of bantams in America, is such that there are currently 14 varieties of Antwerp Belgians recognized by the A?A and the ABA: Black, Blue, Cuckoo, Mille Fleurs, Mottled, Porcelain, Quail, Self Blue, White, Black Breasted Red, Blue Quail, Buff, Buff Columbian, and Columbian.

There are 10 recognized varieties of Uccle Belgians: Black, Blue, Buff, Golden Neck, Gray, Mille Fleurs, Mottled, Porcelain, Self Blue and White.

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## THE MILLE FLEURS VARIETY

By S. Robert Powell

The poultry plumage color MILLE FLEURS is not an easy one to spell or to pronounce.

The name is spelled MILLE FLEURS. It means "a thousand flowers" in French. "Mille" means "a thousand" and "Fleurs" means "flowers." "Mille" is never spelled with final "s" in French; "Fleurs" takes a final "s" because it is a plural noun.

The pattern name is thought to have been created in the middle of the 15th century in the Loire district in France to describe tapestries and other fabrics with backgrounds that resembled fields that were sown with a thousand flowers. Such tapestries became popular and were produced in many parts of France and the Low Countries until the end of the 16th century.

The pattern name is also used to describe mosaic Venetian glass with a flowerlike pattern. In Italian, such glassware is known as "millefiori" glassware. It was made by fusing together slender rods of colored glass and cutting them transversely and joining the sections or embedding them in clear glass.

The technique of millefiori glassmaking was developed by the Romans in the 1st century B.C. and revived and refined by Venetian glassmakers in the 15th century. Since the mid-19th century, the technique has been used to make paperweights and gaming marbles.

The name MILLE FLEURS is not an easy one to pronounce. A rough approximation in English phonemes might be "MEAL FLUR."

Mille Fleurs, it must be remembered, is a plumage color and not the name of a breed of poultry. There are, for example, Mille Fleurs Rosecombs, Mille Fleurs Leghorn Bantams, and Mille Fleurs Antwerp Belgians.

But, in most cases, when people talk about birds of the Mille Fleurs plumage color, they are talking about Booted Bantams and/or Uccle Belgians. But what is a Booted Bantam and what is an Uccle Belgian?

The answer to that question is far from being cut and dried. Here is a summary account of the information in THE BANTAM STANDARD (ABA, 1988) and in THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION (APA, 1985) to answer that question.

If, when you talk about Mille Fleurs, you are talking about feather-legged, single-combed non-bearded bantams, you are probably talking about what the APA and the ABA agree are to be called Booted Bantams of the Mille Fleurs

variety. The ABA, which says that Booted Bantams must be non-bearded, recognizes 10 colors of Booted Bantams: Black, Blue, Buff, Golden Neck, Gray, Mottled, Self-Blue, Mille Fleurs, Porcelain, and White. Only the last three of those varieties have been admitted to the APA's THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION, wherein they are specifically referred to as Non-Bearded Booted Bantams.

If, on the other hand, you are talking about feather-legged, single-combed, bearded bantams of the Mille Fleurs variety, you are probably talking about Booted Bantams and/or Uccle Belgians and you have, as the matter now stands, your choice of names for those birds. The APA would call such birds Bearded Booted Bantams of the Mille Fleurs variety.

The APA, in other words, maintains that there are two primary variety groups of the breed Booted Bantams: Non-Bearded Booted Bantams and Bearded Booted Bantams. The APA notes that the Bearded Booted Bantams are sometimes called "d'Uccles."

The physical descriptions of the Bearded and the Non-Bearded Booted Bantams, the APA notes, are the same except for differences in the wattles, the neck and in the presence or absence of a beard and muff. The APA recognizes three varieties of Bearded Booted Bantams (Mille Fleurs, Porcelain, White) and three varieties of Non-Bearded Booted Bantams (Mille Fleurs, Porcelain, White).

The ABA, on the other hand, maintains that the non-bearded, feather-legged, single-combed birds and the bearded, feather-legged, single-combed birds, referred to here, represent two different breeds, each with a specific and identifiable type: Booted Bantams (non-bearded, feather-legged, single-combed; taken back to Holland in the 17th century from South China or Burma) and Uccle Belgians (bearded, feather-legged, single-combed; originated in the Belgian city of Uccle in the early 20th century, when Booted Bantams were crossed with Antwerp Belgians).

The central point here is this: When one speaks about birds of the Mille Fleurs plumage color, one must associate that color with a specific breed: Mille Fleurs Leghorn Bantams, Mille Fleurs Booted Bantams, for example. One can not speak of "Millies" and expect others to know what breed you are talking about, any more than one can talk about "Partridge" or "Silver-Penciled" or "Wheaten," for example, and expect others to know what breed of poultry you are talking about.

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## FROM THE SECRETARY

By the time you get this the Holiday season will be over. I hope you all had a good holiday. Also the National at Columbus is over. There were 25 members of the UOC there. Unfortunately only 12 of them could break away to attend our Annual meeting. We did have a good meeting and used the entire hour we had scheduled the room for. There was only one flaw. The By-laws say the President should conduct the meeting and in my enthusiasm to promote the club I talked when I should have been listening to our President Mike Smith. I apologize to Mike. I didn't even think about it until I got home that shows what old age can do to a man's faculties.

Our president Mike Smith did a fantastic job in getting new members and, making sure the judge picked the winners of the awards we had. When you have both bantams and standards competing for an award and Club members and non members it takes some special instructions to the Judge.

Speaking of new members, we have 15 new ones since our October ALL-ORP was published. Ten of them were from the folks at the National and the other five came in the mail to my house. That brings our total to 61 members. I think we can reach 80 by the end of 1993. We will all have to work to do it because our 1993 dues are now due and we will have a few folks drop out.

The trip to Ohio was well worth the time and money. My wife and I drove and did some sight seeing on the way. We traveled nearly 4700 miles in the first part of November and only were in snow twice, once in Colorado and again up around Lake Erie. For the most part we went from Salt Lake to Columbus on Interstate 70 and came back on Interstate 80. It was something for me to see 7300 birds at a show all in one building and all single decked. The largest shows I had been to before that were the Nationals at Albuquerque, Phoenix, and Vancouver. They had between 2500 and 3000 birds and some of them were double decked with narrow aisles. Those of you that have never been to a big show like Ohio should certainly try to go at least one time. As with every Poultry Show you meet some of the nicest folks in the world. If you meet someone that is not interesting to talk to you can move on to someone else. Maybe that is why I spend so much time alone.

The Utah Fancy Poultry Club has changed the dates of our two annual shows from January and June to March and October. It is sometimes difficult to get into Salt Lake in January and hard to have birds in good feather in June. With this change we don't have to hatch early birds for a June show. I started to save eggs on Dec. 26 and will be putting them in the incubator about New Years. I am still studying some matings on our blacks and whites. I just read an old letter from Ralph Brazelton. He said being a good poultry person is like being a good musician. You have to be born with the talent. Well I am tone deaf and I guess that matches my Poultry skills.



#### ORPINGTON WINS AT THE OHIO NATIONAL

There were 66 Standard Orps at the show. There were 87 entered but 21 of them were no-shows. There were 32 Buffs, 1 Blue, 18 Blacks, & 15 Whites. Lee & Cindy Hertling took BV BB on a Buff Pullet. They also took best Orp of the show. Tom Durgin had RV RB on a Buff Cockerel. Ryan Hertling (Lee & Cindy's son) had BV on a Blue Cockerel. Bob Steiner had BV on a Black Cockerel And Ryan Hertling had RV on a Black Pullet. In Whites Bob and Paul Monteith had BV on a cock and C.W. & Edna Carey had RV on a hen. Our Club President Mike Smith had best Trio on a young trio of Buffs, also best display on his Buffs.

There were 17 Orp Bantams shown, 6 Buffs, 6 Blacks. and 5 Whites. Roger VanderPloeg had BV RB on a Buff Cockerel, He also had RV on a Buff Pullet. Van Fleet Poultry Farm had BV BB on a Black Pullet, Mary Loschiavo had RV on a Black Cockerel. Emmajean Pitts had BV on a white hen, Van Fleet's had RV on a Cockerel.

The quality of the birds, especially in the Standards was excellent. Most of the birds shown there could win the Champion English in a lot of shows around the country. Both Buffs that won the BB & RB could trace their beginnings back to Bob Coulter's Place and Lee bought Tom's cockerel and one of his pullets. Mike Smith bought Tom's other pair. So, you folks in the upper Midwest will have some competition next year.

A special congratulations to the Hertlings Lee & Cindy. They had two sons Matt and Ryan showing birds there. One of them, and I don't know which, won the Champion Jr. of the show with a White Cochon Bantam. After that their mother Cindy was so high in the clouds you could just see the bottoms of her feet. Lee thought it was all right too, and so did the rest of us. They seem to be doing a good job of raising the boys as well as the chickens.

#### MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB

Columbus, Ohio National November 14, 1992

The meeting was called to order by President Mike Smith at 11:00 AM. The following members were in attendance: Mary Ellen Swanson, Lee & Cindy Hertling, C. W. & Edna Carey, S. Robert Powell, Kevin Nourlander, Tom Durgin, Leroy & Diane Louderback, Mike Smith, & Warren Tye. for a total of 12 members.

The minutes for last year's annual meeting were discussed and approved. Motion by Tom Durgin Second by Mary Ellen Swanson.

The financial report was presented showing a balance of \$1138.19. After some discussion about some of the expenses it was motioned for approval by C. W. Carey & seconded by Mary Ellen Swanson.

There were some changes in the By-Laws discussed next, they were as follows: Have the election for Club Officers go for two years. Change the \$7.50 for husband and wife to family (husband, wife and children 17 or under living at home). Award a \$5.00 plaque for the best junior by a club member at the annual show. Motion for approving these three changes by Lee Hertling second by Keven Nourlander. Another change discussed was having the dues paid in the last and first quarter go for the year starting in January. Those paid in the second or third quarter go for the year starting in July. This is for new members only so old members can not renew three months late and get six months free membership. Motion for approval by Leroy Louderback second by Lee Hertling. It was stated that all four of these changes must be voted on by the general membership at our next election.

A motion was made by S. Robert Powell to give the Secretary Treasurer a special vote of thanks for his effort in bringing the United Orpington Club



back to life over the past year, seconded by C. W. Carey

All motions made were passed unanimously.

There was some discussion about all members working to give more awards (trophies, plaques, rosettes, or ribbons) to the Junior exhibitors at all shows. If they get a cash award it is spent and forgotten but they will keep a trophy. Some of the members are recycling (putting new tags and dates on) their old trophies and giving them for Junior awards. Most of the membership thought that was a good idea.

C. W. Carey made the motion the meeting adjourn seconded by Kevin Nourlander and the meeting was over at 12:00 noon

*Warren*

Secretary Treasurer Warren Tye

#### A VISIT WITH RALPH BRAZELTON

On our way across the country to Columbus Betty and I stopped of at Axtell, Kansas to see Ralph Brazelton. When we drove into town there was about 4" of snow on the ground but it wasn't snowing. We could see this person walking along the side of the road. As we got closed I could tell it was RALPH out for his morning walk. He was walking along at a pretty good clip, better than I expected from what I had heard. We stopped to talk to him and he invited us over to his house. He has moved into town now and got rid of all his chickens. He has stopped taking most of the poultry publications because he has trouble reading the small print in them. However he did say he could read the type print that we use in the ALL-ORP.

for those of you that don't know Ralph was Secretary Treasurer of the United Orpington Club for many years. In fact he probably did more than anyone else to start the club and keep it going until he had to give it up in about 1988. He says he is feeling better than he has for some time. The Doctor tells him his heart is getting better, but he does have some pain in his lower back and right hip. If you talk loud and clear he can hear you all right. He seemed better off than I thought he might be. The last time I saw him was at the National in Albuquerque, New Mexico. That was about eight years ago.

Ralph started raising Orpingtons when he was in High School. There were some good Orpington men in his part of the country and he got his start from them. He had to go in the service and while he was gone the folks that were looking after his birds failed him. So he started over. With his knowledge and connections he got some more good stock. He told me that this time he beat one of the older fellows he got his start from. The fellow told his wife, "When I am gone I want Ralph to have my birds" and he got them. The wife wanted to give them to Ralph but he paid her \$300.00 for them and that was a steal. Ralph developed a lot of the Orp Bantams on his own. That is where I got my start with the Buffs. He had all the other Bantam Varieties by the time I started looking for them.

A group of our club members from the Upper Mid-west have sponsored "THE RALPH BRAZELTON MEMORIAL TRAVELING TROPHY" for the best Orp display by a member at the National each year. Our President Mike Smith won it this year and one other time. If he gets it again he can keep it.

I am sure Ralph would like to hear from any of you that have time to call him at his home.



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#### NEW MEMBERS SINCE OCTOBER ALL ORP WAS PUBLISHED

We wish to welcome the following as new members in the United Orpington Club. Some of you don't say what kind of Orps you raise or didn't include your phone number. We would like to have that so we can make the Breed List and membership more complete when it comes out in the April issue of the ALL-ORP. \* designates Jr Member

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 Norman Kardosh (Kardosh Turkey Farms) Box 141 Alton KS 67623  
 Doug Kreidler 6205 Pagerhoff Rd Maple Plains, MN 55359 S w 612-479-1630  
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 Paul Monteith 1137 Telfer So. Rd. Sarnia, ON N7T 7H2 S w 519-542-4963  
 Ron Perkins 3885 So.4220 W. West Valley, UT 84120 B bla blu 801-969-7817  
 Tommy Stanley Rt 3 Box 672 Ashland, VA 23005 S bu bla w  
 Darren Timmons 131 5th ave. Bartlett, IL 60103  
 Larry Stallings 24 Varsity Court Ventura, Ca 93003

Key to Breeds S=Standard B=Bantam bu=buff bla=black blu=blue w=white

#### ADDRESS CHANGE

Stephen Higgins and Tom Harris have moved from Plantersville, TX to 4610 FM 1462 East Rosharon, TX 77583

#### THE MEMBERS WRITE

We have so many letters from members this time that in some cases I will only print part of their content.

Dear Warren,

I would very much enjoy being the State Representative for Alaska. The News letters sure do help to build a club. I really enjoy the membership and breed list.

As far as raising poultry in Alaska it is not extremely difficult. I have a 12 X 16 log building. In the winter I turn on one red heat light bulb to keep them warm. Here in Alaska we are all fairly new to the fancy though most of us have known chickens for most of our lives.

I have Standard Cochins and Orpingtons now. I usually start in early Spring separating them in two different buildings. Our hardest part is we have to heat the buildings for 8 months a year. Excess moisture can be a problem so I have an exhaust fan and top vent hole

In the Summer it is great to have poultry as it is very nice with lots of sunshine. With a nice fenced yard they enjoy all the sunlight Alaska has to offer.

Keep up the good work. See you in Columbus. Mary Ellen Swanson Fairbanks, Ak  
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A father was bringing his young son to a poultry show, When they got to the Standard Buff Orpingtons the boy looked up at his dad and said, "Oh look dad Golden Retriever Chickens".

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Members write continued

Hi Warren,

This summer I started into Black Orp Bantams. Now I will have them to show with my Standard Buffs. They seem like a hardy bird, so am looking forward to see what happens this coming year.

As you know we had the United Orpington Club State Meet (Wis.) at the Land Of Blackhawk show in Sept. The Show was successful, but out of 830 birds only three were Orps. I had 2 hens in condition and a young man showed 1 buff bantam. He is Eric Wilhelmi of Colby, WI. IT was a pretty nice cockerel. I had two plaques made up. One for Best Bantam and one for Best Standard. I brought the one back I will donate it again next year.

The Badger Poultry Club of Richland Center, WI has contacted me about the Wisconsin State meet for 1993. Their show is the last weekend in June. I told them if it is all right with you they could probably have it there. They have a nice show nestled in the hills and bluffs of southwest Wisconsin.

I am enclosing the names and addresses of three people who have started in Orpingtons. Maybe you could send them a copy of the ALL-ORP. I hope they join they are all nice young men.

I won't be at Columbus, I'm all showed out and the birds are in rough shape. Good luck at the National.

Please send me any information needed for the Badger Poultry Club.

Sincerely, Ken Lawniczak Wisconsin

Note: I sent the ALL-ORPs and the info for Badger Poultry Club Warren

Warren,

Sorry I missed you Sunday afternoon. As you saw I only keep a few Orps. We moved to this place a little over a year ago. We are renting and hoping to buy some day, but have a place in Kansas to sell first.

I see that my write in vote was all it took for State Rep. and I will be glad to do what I can. I really believe in the big Orps. and hope our club can promote them like they deserve.

I made it to the Kansas Clasic in Girard, KS Sept. 26 & 27. Two exhibitors displayed a total of 9 birds. There were no Buffs, 7 Blacks, & 2 Blues. Pat Lisenby of Burrton, KS exhibited some really nice Blacks. She won Champion English and BB with a black pullet. She also had RB with a black cockerel. Pat was not at the show. I called her because I was interested in purchasing a cockerel. She said no at this time as she is just getting started. Her stock came from Mike Smith. I've arranged to get some chicks from Mike this spring.

I also attended the Southern Missouri Poultry Show at Springfield, MO on Oct. 24 & 25. There were 10 large Orps exhibited. The results are:

Buff 1 H BV Clifford Pitts Lebanon, MO 1 K RV Kestners Bantams Dexter, MO  
Blues Gerry Snapp 1 H BV RB, 1 P RV, 2 P. 2 H Arthur Sickels Mansfield, MO  
Blacks Snapp 1 P BV BB Res Eng. 2 P, 1 H. Sickels 2 H

Sorry I don't have the Bantams. I'll try to drop a card to these exhibitors about our club. Keep up the good work with the news letter and the Poultry Press column.

Gerry Snapp Miami, MO

Note: I stopped by to see Gerry on my way to Columbus. He had some pretty good Blue and Black Standard Orps.



**Members Write Continued**

Dear Warren,

I hope you still have lots of good Orps. The last time I saw them you had some real nice ones.

Please find enclosed a check for \$10.00 for two years membership in the U.O.C. I enjoy reading your articles in the Press. Keep up the good work. I am breeding the large whites. If the Club needs a director or any help in Canada, please call on me. I'll do any thing I can to help.

I would like to obtain a meet in Canada. Our local club is hosting the A.P.A. Semi Annual April 17 & 18 1993. We would be proud to host an Orp meet. The name of our show is, Sarnia International.

I hope you can make it to the National in Columbus. It will be a good one.

Well I had better get this in the mail. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours in Orps, Paul Monteith

Note: I sent Paul the papers for the show, and told him he would be our District Director for Eastern Canada. He is a former member that has returned to the club. It would be good for any one that can to support their show in April. I think they will have a District Meet there. Warren

**S. ROBERT POWELL WINS FOR 1992 With his standard Black Orps**

Champ Eng C Buffalo Western N.Y.

H Finger Lakes Feather Club N.Y. (Photo in Sept Poultry Press)

H Garden Lakes Poultry Fanciers N.J.

P York County Poultry Fanciers PA (Photo in Dec P. Press)

Champ Clear Colored Standard Male C Harford Fair PA

Champ Eng & third best standard of the show H Twin Tier Club N.Y.

Res Eng P Rochester Poultry Assn. N.Y.

**WINS HERE AND THERE**

Don Chandler Grand Champion Trio Buff Std Tulsa OK Fair

Roger Vanderploeg Res SCCL Buff Hen Iowa Bantam Club Show

Mary Loschiavo Res Eng White Orp Pullet White River Poultry Club

Res Eng White Orp Kcl Great Lakes Poultry Assn.

Bob and Paul Monteith Champ Eng White Orp Kcl Great Lakes Poultry Assn.

Matt Hertling Champ Breeding Large Chickens Buff Orps Minn. State Fair  
4H Poultry Show

C. W. & Edna Carey Champ Eng & Large Fowl White Orp Pullet Res Eng White  
Orp Kcl Permian Basin Fair and Expo

Tom Durgin Champ Eng Buff Orp Pullet Washington Feather Fanciers

William Bacon Res Eng Buff Orp Pullet Berks Poultry Fanciers

Kardosh Turkey Farms (Norm Kardosh) Res Eng Buff Cock Oklahoma State Show

**UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB AWARDS AT COLUMBUS**

The following members won the awards for members at our recent National Meet in Columbus, Ohio

Mike Smith Ralph Brazelton Memorial traveling trophy for best Orp display

Lee & Cindy Hertling Trophy and \$10.00 for best Orp Buff Pullet

Mike Smith \$5.00 for best Black Orp Hen

Bob & Paul Monteith \$5.00 for best White Orp Cock

Roger Vanderploeg \$15.00 for best Orp Bantam Buff Cockerel

Congratulations to all the winners.

# **ABOUT MATING ORPINGTONS** Reprint January 1988 ALL-ORP

We finished selecting our matings for 1985 December 27. Eight of large buffs, four of Blues and three each of Blacks and Whites. One Black is a double pen using two full brothers. There will be eight matings of Buff Btms.

Assembling a mating is not an easy task. We must remember that type makes the breed so that should be our first consideration. Mating for proper color is a bit more difficult and our best effort may not always produce the desired quality. Loose wings and combs that lean toward lopping are defects that must be guarded against. Some strains tend to produce stubs and down, side sprigs, slipped or split wings. To use such a disqualified bird as breeder even if it has other superior qualities (and often they do) is courting future disappointments.

Line breeding and inbreeding can be helpful but done for too long a period or too intensely can prove disastrous. Poor feathering, infertility, lowered production, loss of resistance to disease are all results of this practice. New blood can be disastrous also. It should be introduced cautiously, preferably through females while retaining some matings of the original strain pure. If the outcross produces satisfactory results the cockerel offspring may be used to pass it on to more matings.

If one is selecting for egg production great care must be used to secure new blood from a high producing strain or past efforts may go down the drain.

Note: There was no author listed for this but I think it was from Ralph Brazelton. Warren

## **ARE YOUR DUES PAID ?**

My records show that:

Your Dues are paid for 1993 ( )

Your Dues are paid until July 1993 ( )

Your Dues are NOT paid for 1993 (X)

*Robert, It was good to meet you at Columbus. Thanks for the letter. You should think about running for Secretary Treasurer in a few years. Warren*

## **APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB**

Name _____	Kind of Orpingtons you raise
Street or RFD _____	Standard Bantam
City _____ State _____	Buff _____
New Member _____ Renewal _____ Zip _____	Black _____
Recommended by _____	White _____
Phone _____ Amount \$ _____	Blue _____
Dues \$5.00 Single \$7.50 Family (husband wife and children 17 or under that live at home)	\$1.00 Junior (10 to 17)

Send to Warren Tye 982 W. 4800 So. Murray, Ut 84123 801-262-1914

Members receive Quarterly News Letter and Breeders Directory. Please fill out Kind and varieties of Orpingtons and Phone number so we can have a complete Breeders Directory.

Note: We will publish a new Membership and Breed list in The April ALL-ORP. If you want any changes have them to me by March 15, 1993. Warren

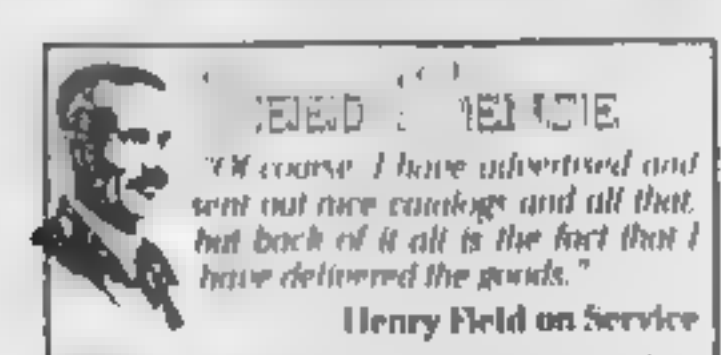


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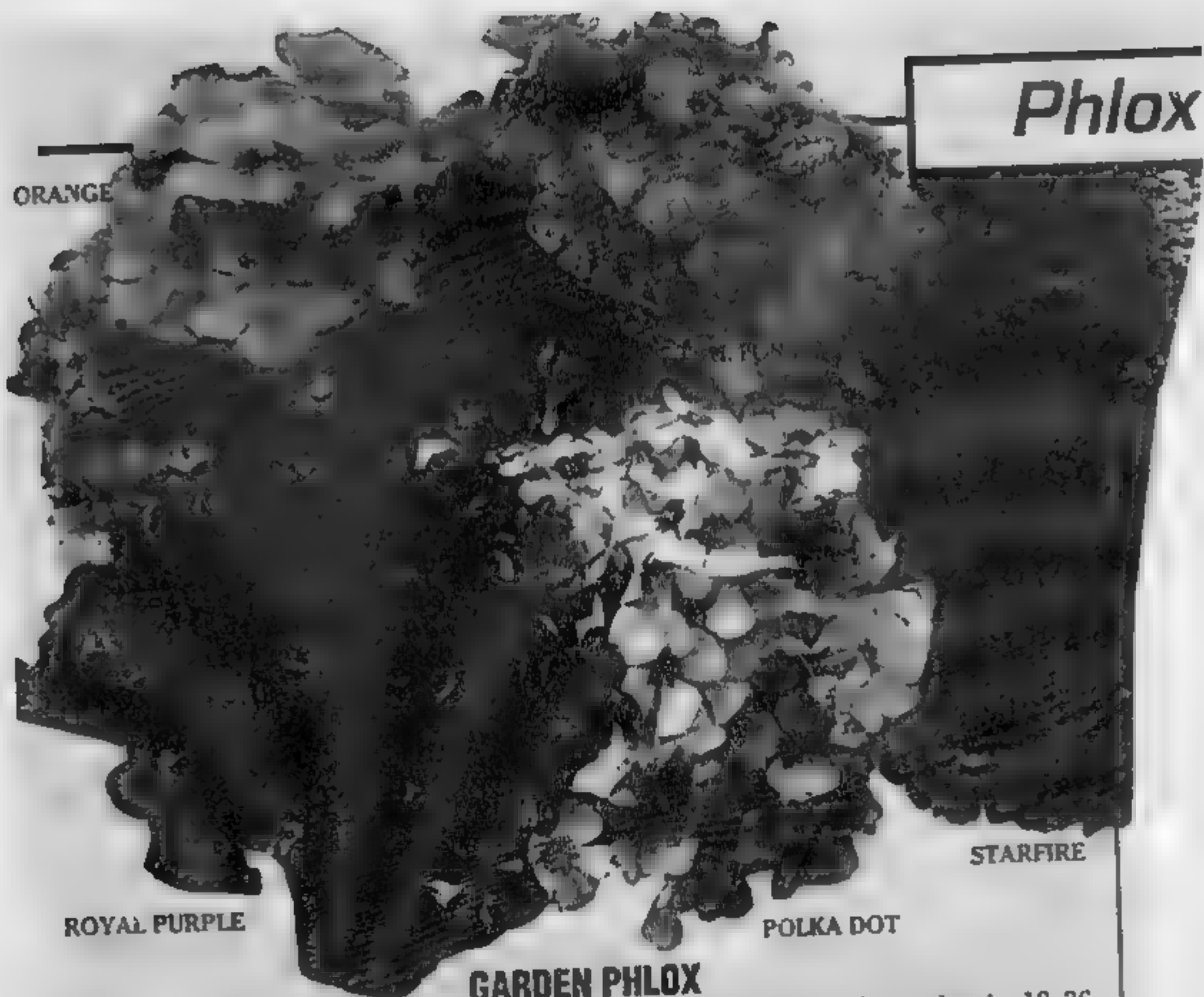
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1/7/92 - 445 P.M.

Waiting for chicks! Six standard B. B. Red Modern Game eggs are due to hatch on Saturday the 9th. And I am more or less expecting to see and hear the chicks, especially from the four eggs under the old Black Wyandotte bantam hen up in the barn. Certainly by tomorrow morning, the eggs should be initially pipped. The two in the incubator may be a little slower since eggs always hatch sooner under hens than in incubators. The blue-banded Black Wyandotte pullet that set about a week ago is doing a splendid job of looking after the three dummy hen's eggs that she is being tested as a setter with: i.e., she will not get "special" eggs



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until I am sure that she will be a devoted setter — and I'm sure she will. I believe that there will be too many <sup>fertile</sup> eggs in the incubator for her to handle, in which case, she will get a "setting" and the remainder will stay in the incubator. All are due to hatch on '16, which is a week from this coming Saturday. There are 14 "treasures" that are fertile in the incubator: 4 RCRIR, 3 Campine, 3 Amer. Game & 4 standard B.D. Red Modern Game. I believe that I will give the Wyandotte hen 2 RCRIR & 2 Modern Game — and she will get all the chicks that hatch in the incubator on '16 as well. She could have a maximum of 14 chicks (11 standards and 3 bantams). She will be housed in the cellar, of course, where she can look after them and where they can be appropriately warm.

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Just tonight as I was closing up  
the crops, I noted that the  
lender of the two Partridge Rock  
pullets (std.) had taken to a nest  
for the night. I would love it  
if she would set: she could  
cover a dozen eggs and would be  
the "mother" of the fertile eggs  
from among the 22 that I put  
in the incubator on 1/2/93—due  
out 1/23. I will candle those  
22 eggs in a couple days. I  
am very anxious to see what's  
fertile. I am hoping for some  
more fertile Rose Comb Rhode  
Island Red eggs. Anything  
beyond that would be a  
lovely bonus. The seven chicks  
that hatched on New Year's  
day are doing beautifully.



late this afternoon  
Made a double recipe of Scottish oak  
Cakes, using Emma Jones' recipe  
(she's from Kingley) and these  
oat cakes are absolutely the best!  
I roll them out fairly thick and a  
double recipe makes four dozen;  
they have lots of bran & rolled  
oats in them and are very good  
for you in addition to being very  
delicious.

With my "Christmas money," I  
ordered another Turbo fan incubator  
from Murray McMurray; did so  
yesterday by phone. Charged it  
(about \$100) to my Visa Card. I  
would not be surprised if it  
arrives tomorrow or the next  
day. I want it as a back-up  
to my current incubator.

1/8/93 - 5 P.M.

Incubator report:

2 std. B.B. Red Modern Game eggs  
doing beautifully; due to hatch  
tomorrow; chicks jumping  
around in the shell

14 fertile eggs due 1/16, doing fine

The 22 eggs put in on 1/2:

R.C. RIR -	4 fertile,	2 infertile
MG-(1) -	3 "	1 "
MG-(2) -	0 "	2 "
AG - btm. -	2 "	2 "
Col. Rock -	2 "	1 "
Col. Wyand -	0 "	3 "
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of the standard Partridge Rock  
pullet legitimately sets, there  
will be just perfect for her.

I have two dozen "select" eggs down  
cellar that I could put in the  
incubator tomorrow; maybe I'll  
wait a couple more days.



1/8/93 - 7:30 P.M.

Michele at Wal-Mart just now  
phoned and offered me a job —  
Garden Center / Pet Department,  
\$5.50 an hour, begin on Tuesday,  
1/12/93 at 1 P.M.; Casual attire,  
work from 1-8 P.M.

I'm not at all surprised at the  
offer. I knew that she was very  
impressed by SRP at my  
interview on Tuesday the 5<sup>th</sup> at  
10 A.M. But I am pleased.

This will make it possible for  
me to think twice about whether  
I want to teach one course at  
LCCC this semester. The 50 miles  
one way trip to Hazleton is too much  
for the pitiful amount of money  
they are paying per course.

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1/8/93

Dear Joel —

Delighted to hear from  
Ym. Yes, that is "our  
Claire" at Connecticut  
College. No of these  
days & telephone

Ym. There is much  
to be told.

Verville's acceptor ....

S Robert

S. Robert Powell  
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Dear Adrienne,

The write-up and photos of the  
Garden State Show in the 1/1993  
Poultry Press are wonderful!

I'm sure I'll never forget  
October 24-25, 1992.

Thank you for all that you  
do on behalf of exhibition  
poultry.

Sincerely,  
Robert

S. Robert Powell  
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1/8/93

Dear Jerry,

The write-up and photos of the  
Rochester show (10/4/92) in the  
'93 Ponetry Press are wonderful.

That was the first time I  
ever had Champion of the Show  
and I'm sure I'll never  
forget the day.

Thanks again to you and  
to the RPA for all that you  
do on behalf of exhibition  
ponetry.

Sincerely,

Robert



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Dear Jim,

Congratulations on your win  
(Champion AOSB) on the B.B. Red Modern  
pullet at the Maryland State  
Poultry Fanciers' Assoc. Show on 11/7-8.  
I learned of the win when I saw  
the photo of your pullet in  
the January '93 Poultry Press.

My first Chicks hatched on  
New Year's Day; I had two  
standard Modern Game eggs in  
the incubator and both hatched;  
there are six more Modern eggs  
in the incubator now and  
they are all fertile and are  
due to hatch tomorrow.

In all the years that I have  
raised birds, I have never

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had fertility and hatchability as  
good as this year — right across  
the board in all breeds. I have  
some eggs from my prize  
winning standard Rosecomb Rhode  
Island Red cockerel & a couple of  
good pullets that are due to  
hatch '16. I'll be glad when the  
chicks are hatched and started.  
It makes me nervous since,  
as you know, lots of things  
can go wrong.

It's been too long since I have  
been to a poultry show and I  
am getting anxious to load  
up the car and head for a show.  
I'll look for you at the  
Spring show.

Sincerely,

Robert

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S. Robert Powell  
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Dear Roger & Carol,

It's been too long since the last poultry show. I'm very anxious for the Spring show.

My first Chick for the year hatched on New Year's day. Fertility and hatchability are excellent and I am very pleased. I've got fertile eggs in the incubator from my special Rose Comb Rhode Island Red cockerel and a couple of very good hens. I hope I can raise lots of R.C. RIR's this year.

Enclosed are copies of some railroad clippings in which "Yours truly" can be seen.

My railroad colleagues in the

Historical Society here tell me that the D&H had two kinds of maillets here in Carbondale:

1) 0-8-8-0, Class H.

- purchased 1917-1919; used until 1951-1953, when they were sold for scrap

- used for "pushers" on the Aararat Mountain here

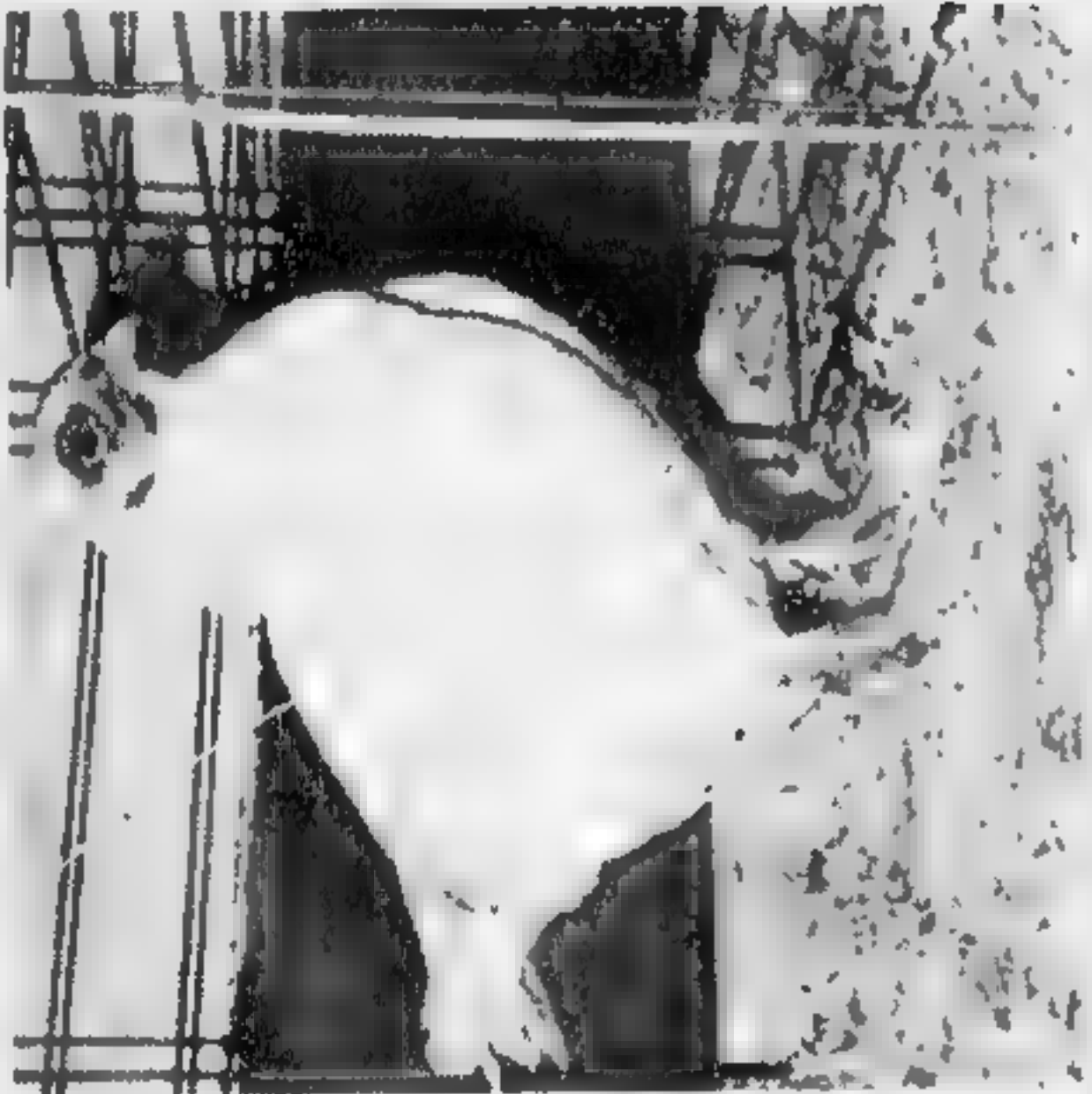
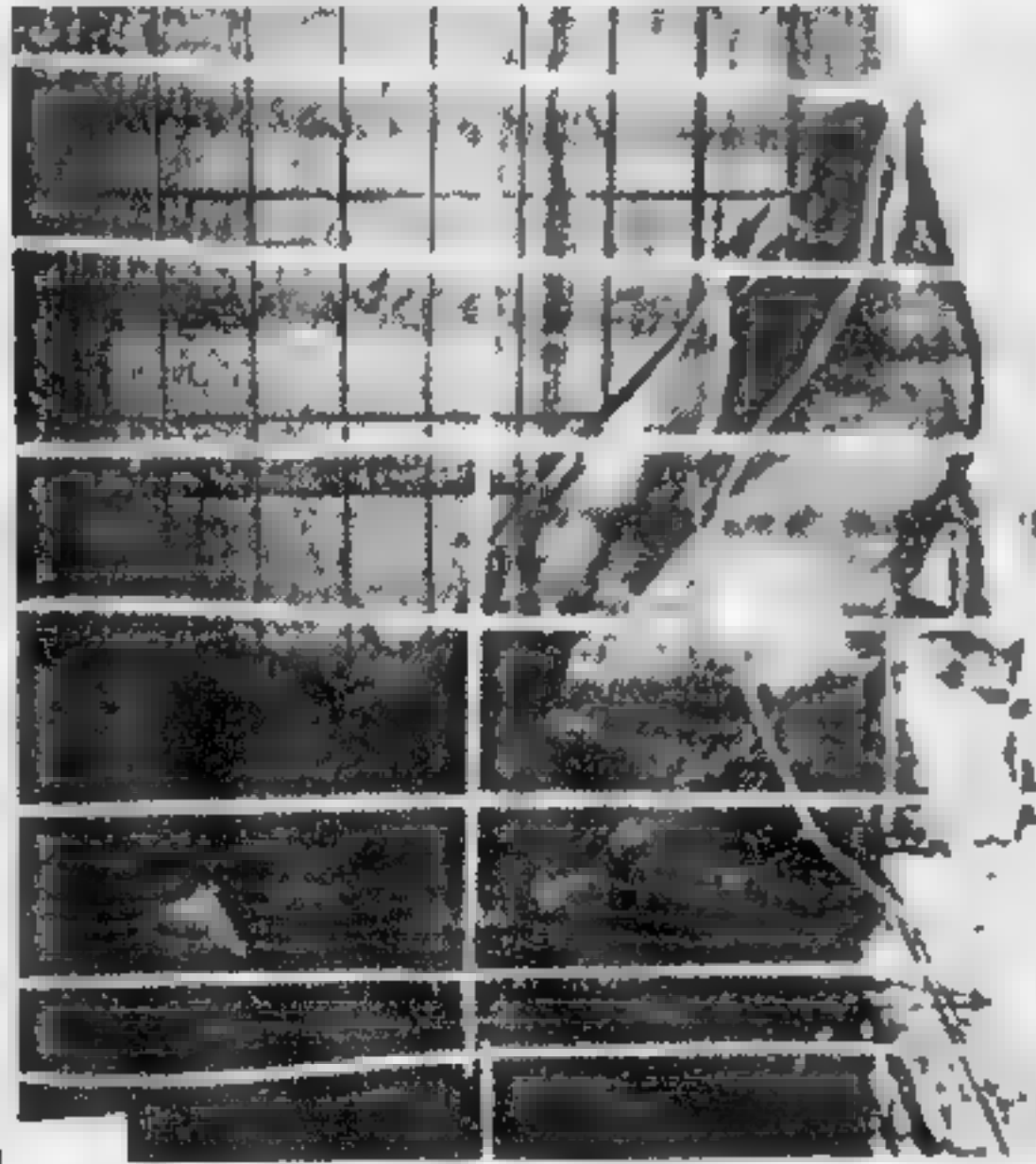
2) 2-6-6-0

- purchased used in October 1917 from the Pittsburg & West Virginia R.R.; used until December 1935 on the Oneonta hump service

also, the D&H President who raised standard Orpingtons was L. F. Loree (1858-1940); he was also President & Chairman of the Board of the Kansas City Southern.

Happy New Year to you both.  
Best Regards, Robert





GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS — (1) CHAMPION FEATHERLEG, A MOTTL'D D'UCLE PULLET BY PAUL KUHLE (2) CHAMPION ASIATIC, A LIGHT BRAHMA PULLET BY KEN SCARLETT (3) GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A R.C. RHODE ISLAND RED COCKEREL BY S. ROBERT POWELL (3) RESERVE

CHAMPION LIGHT DUCK, A KHAKI CAMPBELL YOUNG MALE BY DIANA CARLE (4) CHAMPION AOCCL, A WHITE CORNISH PULLET BY BRUCE SCARLETT. (ADRIENNE BLANKENSHIP PHOTO)

*the invisible bird* ↗



GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS — (1) BILL RYAN AND PEG DUNLAP WITH THE SUPER GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW, A S.C. RHODE ISLAND RED COCKEREL BY CANDE BENNETT (2) GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A R.C. RHODE ISLAND RED COCKEREL BY S. ROBERT POWELL (3) GRAND

CHAMPION WATERFOWL, A ROUGH OLD FEMALE BY THOMAS BUSS (4) MAKING THE FINAL PICKS, RICK FORA, RALPH BEAMER, BRUNO BORTNER AND SAM BRUSH. (ADRIENNE BLANKENSHIP PHOTOS)

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# GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION

By Adrienne Blankenship

Our show this year was held October 24 and 25, so as not to conflict with the dual National out at Columbus, Ohio! With brisk and somewhat blustery skies, the show went on without a hitch. No puddle jumping this year! The judging was completed on Saturday by four of the best! Sam Bush, Bruno Bortner, Ralph Beamer and Rich Porr. That left Sunday for time to really visit and enjoy the show.

When the dust finally settled, we had time to reflect on the whole show. We are proud of this years accomplishments. Not only ours, but those of our friends and exhibitors. You can bet that Robert Powell left the fairgrounds with a feeling of awe. Accomplishment, yes! I guess five birds on Champion Row, including Champion Large Fowl to boot on his Rosecomb Rhode Island Red cockerel, would do it. Paul Kuhl winning Champion

Featherleg on his Mottled D'Ucle pullet was indeed a feather in his cap. It was a first time — "Champion Row" — event for Paul. Long waited and well deserved. At the request of Bill Ryan a Super Grand Champion of the Show, in memory of his wife Rita, was awarded. Clarence and Emmett Bennett's Single Comb Rhode Island cockerel had the honor of this special award.

Our most promising accomplishment is the involvement of Juniors at our show. With twenty-two Junior Exhibitors Showing over ninety entries. Garden State has favorably entertained these youngsters to be active in exhibition poultry. Over the past couple of years, the quality and quantity has improved considerably. It is not unusual to see a Junior's bird on Champion Row in the Open Class, as Diana Carle did this year with her Khaki Campbell. The Junior Showmanship competition has sparked a great deal of interest; as they present themselves to be judged on their knowledge of their bird. Dwight Scott has grown with the program and this year completed his final shot at the Junior Showmanship winning his age

group once again. Behind the scenes, we have a great turn-out of Juniors helping us set-up and break-down. Their help is greatly appreciated. Garden State is quiet proud of the fanciers of the future.

Our show plans for next year are well under way. We are planning another October show with details soon to be announced. We wish to thank everyone for their continued support. We hope to see you all again at the Garden State.

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# GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS

FLEMINGTON, NEW JERSEY

OCTOBER 17-18, 1992



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## LARGE FOWL (145):

Champion: RC RHODE ISLAND RED by S. Robert Powell; Reserve Champion: SC WHITE LEGHORN PULLET by Bill Schippers. AMERICAN(54): Champion: RC RHODE ISLAND RED COCKEREL by S. Robert Powell; Reserve Champion: WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK COCKEREL by E & M Nelson; CHANTECLER — PARTRIDGE(2): Blankenship bv,1h,c; DOMINIQUE(3): Voter 1h,bb,1k,rb,1p; NEW HAMPSHIRE(3): Tom Buss, Jr. bb,1k,rb,1p; Joyce Miller h; PLYMOUTH ROCK — BARRED(11): Chuck Campfield 3h,bv,1p; S. Robert Powell 2h; E & M Nelson 1k; Samuel Bullock 4h; Ralph Levy 2c; Tom Buss, Jr. 1c,1h,rv,1k,2p; BUFF(3): Reese Rhodes bv,1k,1p; Chuck Campfield rv,1h; COLUMBIAN(1): Reese Rhodes bv,1p; PARTRIDGE(8): S. Robert Powell 1k; J & A Sliker rb,bv,1,2,3h,1,3p; Reese Rhodes 2p; Derrick Wettstein 4h; SILVER PENCILLED(1): Reese Rhodes bv,1p; WHITE(6): E & M Nelson 1c,1h,bb,bv,1,2k,rv,1,2p; RC RHODE ISLAND RED(2): S. Robert Powell bb,1k; Ralph Levy rb,1c; SC RHODE ISLAND RED(9): E & M Nelson 2,3k,rv,1,4p; S. Robert Powell 3,5p; D & S Nelson rb,bv,1k,2p; Joyce Miller 1c; WYANDOTTE — SILVER LACED(1): S. Robert Powell bb,1h; ASIATIC(34): Champion: LIGHT BRAHMA PULLET by Ken Scarlett; Reserve Champion: LIGHT BRAHMA COCK by T. Lloyd Faubel; BRAHMA — BUFF(2): St. Amour Family bv,1h; Derrick Wettstein 2h; DARK(2): Adrienne Blankenship bv,1c,rv,1h; LIGHT(19): E & M Nelson 3c,4k,4,5p; Ken Scarlett 4h,3k,bb,bv,1p; Matthew Scarlett 1h,1k,2p; T. Lloyd Faubel rb,rv,1,2c,2,3h,2k,3p; St. Amour Family 5h; COCHIN — PARTRIDGE(10): Paul Pinkerton c,bb,rb,1,2,3h,k,1,2,3p; LANGSHAN — BLACK(1): Bob Anke bb,1h; ENGLISH(25): Champion: BLACK ORPINGTON HEN by S. Robert Powell; Reserve Champion: BUFF ORPINGTON COCKEREL by Reese Rhodes; AUSTRALORP(4): S. Robert Powell bb,1h; Debbie Christopher 3p; Clyde Dunbar rb,1,2p; CORNISH — DARK(4): Kane's Feathered Friends bb,1,2h; C & B Harris rb,1c,3h; ORPINGTON — BUFF(5): Reese Rhodes rb,bv,1k,2p; Tom Buss, Jr. 2k,rv,1p; Debbie Christopher 3k; BLACK(3): S. Robert Powell 1c,bb,1h,rv,1p; SUSSEX — SPECKLED(9): Charlene Baraff 1c,1,2h,2,3k; John Barna bb,1k,rb,1,2,3p; MEDITERRANEAN(18): Champion: SC WHITE LEGHORN PULLET by Bill Schippers; Reserve Champion: SC BLACK MINORCA HEN by S. Robert Powell; ANDALUSIAN — BLUE(2): Ken Schwarz bb,rb,1c,1h; LEGHORN — SC WHITE(11): Bill Schippers 1h,rb,1,2,3k,bb,1,2p; Frankie Carle 5k; Diana Carle 4p; Ralph Levy 2h,4k,3p; SC BUFF(2): John Alloway bv,1h,rv,1c; SC MINORCA — BLACK(3): S. Robert Powell bb,1h,1k; Tom Buss, Jr. rb,2h; CONTINENTAL(7): Champion: GOLDEN CAMPINE HEN by S. Robert Powell; Reserve Champion: NON-BEARDED BUFF-LACED POLISH by Basil Smith; POLISH — BRD BUFF LACED(2): Basil Smith rb,bv,rv,1,2p; NON-BEARDED BUFF LACED POLISH(1): Basil Smith bb,1p; CAMPINE — GOLDEN(3): S. Robert Powell rb,1h,bb,1,2k; FAVEROLLE — SALMON(1): Roger Voter bb,1p; AOSB(10): Champion: BB RED MODERN GAME PULLET by S. Robert Powell; Reserve Champion: BB RED MALAY PULLET by Matthew Scarlett; PHOENIX — SILVER(2): Joyce Miller bb,1c,rb,1h; SULTAN — WHITE(3): Basil Smith 1k,bb,rb,1,2p; MODERN GAME — BB RED(2): S. Robert Powell rb,1k,bb,1p; OLD ENGLISH GAME — BLUE RED(1): Carl & Betty Harris bb,1p; MALAY — BB RED(2): Basil Smith bb,1p; S. Robert Powell rb,1h.

## BANTAMS (521):

Champion: SC RHODE ISLAND RED COCKEREL by Clarence & Emma Bennett; Reserve Champion: BB RED MODERN GAME COCKEREL by Carl Pannicke; MODERN GAME(35): Champion: BB RED COCKEREL by Carl Pannicke; Reserve Champion: BROWN-RED PULLET by Kane's Feathered Friends; BB RED(11): Carl Pannicke bb,bv,1,3k,rv,1,4p; G & D Schopac 2c,1h; C & B Harris 1c,h,2k,2,3p; BIRCHEN(5): C & B Harris 1h; David Bethel, Jr. rv,1k,3p; Carl Pannicke bv,1,2p; BLACK(7): Kane's Feathered Friends 1c,bv,1,2h,1,2k,rv,1,2p; BROWN-RED(4): C & B Harris 1k,rv,2,3p; Kane's Feathered Friends rb,bv,1p; RED PYLE(7): George Gillis 2h,bv,1,2k,1,2p; Conroy & McCarthy 1h; Kane's Feathered Friends rv,2k; WHEATON(11): Conroy & McCarthy bv,1k; OLD ENGLISH GAME(91): Champion: WHEATON COCKEREL by Don Wisnewski; Reserve Champion: BB RED COCKEREL by Earl Richards; BB RED(16): Stephen Sherman 2c,2p; Dwight Scott 1c; C & E Bennett 3,5k,5p; Earl Richards rb,bv,1,3,4k,rv,1,2,3,4p; BLACK(13): Don Wisnewski 3c,4h,2p; C & E Bennett 1c,1,2h,bv,1p; G & D Schopac 2c,3h; Earl Richards 5h,rv,1k; David Bethel, Sr. 3p; BLUE(6): Mike Bennett 1c,1h,1k,1p; G & D Schopac 2h; BLUE BRASSY BACK(5): Don Wisnewski 1,2k,bv,rv,1,2,3p; BLUE RED(6): David Bethel, Sr. bv,1,2c,2h,1k,1p; Stephen Sherman rv,1h; CRELE(1): G & D Schopac bv,1c; LEMON BLUE(5): David Bethel, Sr. 1h,bv,1,2k,rv,1,2p; RED PYLE(10): Don Wisnewski 2c,bv,1,2,3h,1k; David Bethel, Sr. rv,1,3c,4h,2k; SILVER DUCKWING(5): Stephen Sherman 1,2h,bv,rb,1,2,3p; WHEATON(22): Don Wisnewski 1c,5h,bb,bv,1,3k,1,2,5p; Ken Mainville 2c,4h; Don Rosal 3c,3h; Bruce Laviolette rv,1h,3,4p; Jarl Palmer 2h,2,4k; WHITE(2): Jim Coerts rv,1c,bv,1h; SCCL(154): Champion: SC RHODE ISLAND RED COCKEREL by Clarence & Emma Bennett; Reserve Champion: WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK PULLET by Bruce Laviolette; DUTCH — BLACK(4): Paul Kuhl bv,1,2k,rv,1,2p; BLUE(4): Paul Kuhl bv,1k,rv,1,2,3p; BLUE LIGHT BROWN(8): Paul Kuhl 1c,rb,1h,bv,1k,1,3p; John Kimble 2c,2k,2p; BLUE RED PYLE(2): Paul Kuhl 1k,1p; BLUE RED QUILL(3): bv,1k,rv,1,2p; BLUE SILVER(1): Paul Kuhl rv,1k,bv,1,2p; BROWN RED(3): Paul Kuhl rv,1,2k,bv,1p; BUFF(1): Paul Kuhl bv,1p; GOLDEN(1): Don Wisnewski bv,1k; GOLDEN DUCKWING(4): Paul Kuhl

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bb,bv,1,2k,rv,1,2p; LEMON BLUE(1): Paul Kuhl bv,1p; LIGHT BROWN(12): Paul Kuhl rv,1c,3h,bv,1,2k,1,2,3,4p; Don Wisniewski 2c,1h; John Kimble 2h,3k; RED PYLE(1): Paul Kuhl bv,1p; RED QUILL(2): Paul Kuhl bv,rv,1,2p; SALMON(2): rv,1k,bv,1p; SILVER(5): Paul Kuhl 1c,1h,1k,bv,rb,1,2p; JAPANESE — GRAY(2): C & B Harris rv,1c,bv,1h; BROWN RED(1): Dick Laabs bv,1p; NEW HAMPSHIRE(2): Don Wisniewski rv,1c,bv,1h; PHOENIX — LIGHT BROWN(3): Kane's Feathered Friends rv,1c,1k,bv,1p; PLYMOUTH ROCK — BARRED(5): G & D Schopac rv,1c,bv,1h; John Kimble 1,2p; Chuck Campfield 2h; BLACK(2): Grieg English rv,1c,bv,1h; BUFF(1): Chuck Campfield bv,1c; COLUMBIAN(4): Cathy McHugh 2k,rb,bv,1,2p; Bruce Laviolette rv,1k; PARTRIDGE(15): J & A Shaker 3c,1,2,3h; Niki Curran 1c; Fred Brusco 2c,4,5h; H & R Rogers bv,1,2k,rv,1,2p; WHITE(17): Greig English 1c,1h,2k,3,4p; Carter Blankenship 2c; Bruce Laviolette 1,3,4k,bb,bv,rb,1,2,5p; Chuck Campfield 5k; SC LEGHORN — BARRED(2): William Yerkes 1k,1p; BLUE(2): William Yerkes bv,rb,1,2p; LIGHT BROWN(3): William Yerkes bv,1k,rv,1,2p; MILLE FLEUR(3): William Yerkes 1k,bv,1,2p; RED PYLE(2): William Yerkes bv,1k,rv,1p; SILVER(5): William Yerkes 1,2k,1,2,3p; WHITE(9): Don & Sue Nelson rv,1,2c,1h,bb,bv,1k,1p; Ken Mainville 2k,2p; Ralph Levy 3c; SC RHODE ISLAND RED(19): C & E Bennett bb,bv,1,2k,3,4p; D & S Nelson 1c,1p; D & W Gee 4c,4,5k,5p; Don Wisniewski 2,3c,1,2h; Melissa Blankenship 3k,3p; FEATHERLEG(101): Champion: MOTTLED D'UCCLE PULLET by Paul Kuhl; Reserve Champion: BLACK COCHIN COCKEREL by George Schroeder; BOOTED — MILLE FLEUR(2): Basil Smith bb,rb,1,2c; PORCELAIN(4): Audrey Barna bv,1c,2h; Basil Smith rv,1h,1k; WHITE(2): Audrey Barna rb,bv,1c,rv,1h; BRAHMA — BUFF(8): Ralph Levy 2c,rv,1,3h; Robert Rhodes bv,1c,2h; G & D Schopac 1k,2p; Grieg English 1p; DARK(1): Harry Moore bv,1c; LIGHT(11): Carter Blankenship rb,1c; Basil Smith 2c,2,3k,2p; Dick Laabs 3c,1h,1k; Cathy McHugh 2h,bb,1,3p; SILKIE — BRD WHITE(17): Inga Heilbroner 1c,3h,2k,2p,4p; Robert Callihan 2,3c,2,4h; Michele Nelson rb,1h; Joyce Miller 1k,3,5p; John Kimble 3k; Carl Pannicke bb,1p; NON-BRD BLACK(1): Joyce Miller bv,1h; COCHIN — BARRED(3): Heidi Murray rb,1c,bv,1,2h; BLACK(13): Carter Blankenship 3c; Conroy & McCarthy 2c,3h; Rose Trauger 4c,1,2h; George Schroeder 1c,bb,1,2k,rb,1,2p; Tommy Moyer 4h; BUFF(12): Shane McCaffrey 1c,2,3k,3,4,5p; Harry Moore 2c; Michael Doolittle 1h; Ernest Angle rv,1k,bv,1p,2p; MOTTLED(2): Harry Moore rv,1c,bv,1h; RED(2): Harry Moore rv,1c,bv,1h; WHITE(6): Kim Faubel rv,1c,rv,1h,1k,1p; Michael Doolittle 2,3p; D'UCCLE — BLUE MILLE FLEUR(3): Paul Kuhl

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rv,1k,bv,1,2p; BLUE MOTTLED(3) Paul Kuhl rv,1k,bv,1,2p; BLUE-RED MOTTLED(2): Paul Kuhl rv,1k,bv,1p; BROWN-RED(2): bv,rv,1k,1p; BUFF COLUMBIAN(1): Paul Kuhl bv,1k; GOLDEN NECK(3): rv,1k,bv,1,2p; MILLE FLEUR(3): rv,1k,bv,1,2p; MOTTLED(3): Paul Kuhl rb,1k,bb,1,2p; PARTRIDGE MOTTLED(1): Paul Kuhl bv,1p; PORCELAINE(3): rv,1k,bv,1,2p; FAVEROLLE — SALMON(3): Basil Smith bb,1k,rv,1,2p; ROCC(85): Champion: BLACK ROSECOMB PULLET by Dick & Wanita Gee; Reserve Champion: GOLDEN SEBRIGHT COCK by Clarence & Emma Bennett; D'ANVERS — QUAIL(3): Trudi Scott bb,1,2h,1p; SELF-BLUE(3): Trudi Scott bv,rv,1,2h,p; LEGHORN — RC BARRED(2): William Yerkes bv,1k,rv,1p; RC LIGHT BROWN(2): William Yerkes rv,1k,bv,1p; RHODE ISLAND — RC WHITE(2): Melissa Blankenship bv,1c,rv,1h; ROSECOMB — BLACK(15): Mike Carlson 1c,2h,3k; Bob Anke 4c,1h,2p; Dick & Wanita Gee 2c,rv,1,2k,bb,1,3p; John Kimble 3c,3,4h; WHITE(1): Basil Smith bv,1p; SEBRIGHT — GOLDEN(27): C & E Bennett bb,1,3c,3h,rb,1,2k,1p; John Chambers 2c,2h,3k,3,4p; H & R Rogers 4c,1h,4k,2p; Don Rossi 4h; SILVER(14): Charles Baraff 4c; John Chambers 1c; Michael Doolittle 3h; Jim Coerts 3,4p; Jarl Palmer 2,3c,bv,1,2h; H & R Rogers rv,1,2k,1,2p; WYANDOTTE — BLACK(2): S. Robert Powell rv,1c,bv,1p; COLUMBIAN(7): Alfred Zieberger 1k,bv,rv,1,2,3,4,5p; PARTRIDGE(2): Ben McHugh rb,bv,rv,1,2h; WHITE(5): Cathy McHugh rv,1h,bb,bv,1,2k,1,2p; AOCC(45): Champion: WHITE CORNISH PULLET by Bruce Scarlett; Reserve Champion: WHITE CHANTECLER PULLET by Adrienne Blankenship; POLISH — BRD WHITE(3): Carl Pannicke rb,1c,bb,1h,1p; CORNISH — BLUE-LACED RED(4): Niki Curran rv,1c,bv,1h; Joyce Miller 2c,2h; BUFF(1): Niki Curran 4c,2,3h; Kane's Feathered Friends 2c,4h,1k,3p; Jim & Betty Faccioli 3c,rv,1,3h,4p; Carl & Betty Harris 1c,2k,rb,bv,1,2p; WHITE-LACED RED(6): J & B Faccioli 1c,bv,1,2h,rv,1p; Niki Curran 3h; Chuck Campfield 2p; WHITE(13): C & B Harris 1c,3,4h; Bruce Scarlett 2h,2,3k,bb,bv,rv,1,2p; Kane's Feathered Friends 1h,4p; Mike Bennett 1,4k,3p; Basil Smith 5k.

**WATERFOWL (138):**

**DUCKS(116):** Champion: **ROUEN HEN** by Tom Buss, Jr.; Reserve Champion: **GRAY CALL HEN** by Bill Ryan; **BANTAM DUCKS(49):** Champion: **GRAY CALL HEN** by Bill Ryan; Reserve Champion: **BLACK EAST INDIE PULLET** by Bill Ryan; **CALL — BLUE(5):** Mike Coleman bv,rb,1,2c; Sam Coleman 1,2,3p; **BUFF(3):** Dwight Scott 1c,bv,1h,rv,1p; **GRAY(10):** Bill Ryan rv,1c,bb,bv,1,2h,1k; Dwight Scott 4c; William Evans, Sr. 2c,3h,2k,1p; **SNOWY(7):** Robert Callihan 3c,bv,1h; Barbara McAloan 1c; George Banta 2c,1k,1,2p; **WHITE(13):** Bill Ryan rv,1c,1h,1,2p; Dwight Scott 3c,4h; George Banta 2c,rb,bv,1,3h,1k; William Evans, Sr. 5h; Diana Carle 2k; **BLACK(1):** William Evans, Sr. bv,1c; **SILVER(1):** William Evans, Sr. bv,1h; **EAST INDIE — BLACK(7):** Robert Callihan 1c,2h; Bill Ryan 2c,1h,rv,1k,bb,1,2p; **MALLARD(2):** Neva Shanahan rb,1k,bb,1p; **LIGHT DUCKS(12):** Champion: **WHITE INDIAN RUNNER COCK** by Robert Rhodes; Reserve Champion: **KHAKI CAMPBELL COCKEREL** by Diana Carle; **KHAKI CAMPBELL(12):** Bryon Doyle 2c; Robert Rhodes 1c,4k; Derrick Wettstein 3c,h; Diana Carle bb,1k,rb,1p; Kristina Carle 3,5k,2p; Frankie Carle 2k,3p; **MAGPIE — BLUE(2):** Neva Shanahan bb,1k,rb,1p; **INDIAN RUNNER — BLACK(3):** Kane's Feathered Friends bv,1p; Barbara McAloan rv,1k,2p; **BUFF(3):** Derrick Wettstein 1h; Barbara McAloan bv,1k,rv,1p; **FAWN & WHITE(5):** Derrick Wettstein bv,1,2c,rv,1h; Barbara McAloan 1k,1p; **GRAY(2):** Barbara McAloan bv,1k,rv,1p; **KHAKI(1):** Kristina Carle bv,1k; **PENCILLED(2):** Barbara McAloan bv,1k,rv,1p; **WHITE(12):** Robert Rhodes bb,1c,1h,rb,1,2,5k,1,2p; Barbara McAloan 2c,2h,4k,3p; Kane's Feathered Friends 3k; **MEDIUM DUCKS(7):** Champion: **CAYUGA PULLET** by Audrey Barna; Reserve Champion: **CAYUGA COCKEREL** by Audrey Barna; **CAYUGA — BLACK(2):** Audrey Barna rb,1k,bb,1p; **BUFF(2):** Robert Rhodes bb,1c,rb,1h; **CRESTED — WHITE(2):** Robert Rhodes bb,1k,rb,1p; **SWEDISH — BLUE(1):** Reece Rhodes bb,1p; **HEAVY DUCKS(18):** Champion: **ROUEN HEN** by Tom Buss, Jr.; Reserve Champion: **AYLESBURY HEN** by Robert Rhodes; **MUSCOVY — COLORED(1):** John Alloway bv,1c,rv,1p; **CHOCOLATE(3):** Robert Callihan bb,1c,rb,1h; Robert Rhodes 2c; **ROUEN(9):** Tom Buss bb,1c,1h,rb,1k,1p; Neva Shanahan 2c,3h,3k; Robert Rhodes 2h,2k; **AYLESBURY(4):** Robert Rhodes 1c,bb,1h,1k,rb,1p; **GEESE(22):** Champion: **GRAY TOULOUSE** by Bill Ryan; Reserve Champion: **EMBDEN** by Robert Rhodes; **LIGHT GEESE(15):** Champion: **BROWN CHINA COCK** by Bryon Doyle; Reserve Champion: **TUFTED ROMAN** by Robert Rhodes; **CHINA — BROWN(9):** Bryon Doyle bb,1c; Barbara McAloan 2c,2h,1,2p; Robert Rhodes 3,4c,rb,1,3h; **WHITE(4):** Barbara McAloan bv,1c,rv,1h,1k,1p; **TUFTED ROMAN(2):** Robert Rhodes bb,1c,rb,1h; **MEDIUM GEESE(3):** Champion: **BUFF COCK** by Bryon Doyle; Reserve Champion: **BUFF HEN** by Bryon Doyle; **BUFF(2):** Bryon Doyle bb,1c,rb,1h; Robert Rhodes 1p; **HEAVY GEESE(4):** Champion: **GRAY TOULOUSE** by Bill Ryan; Reserve Champion: **EMBDEN** by Robert Rhodes; **TOULOUSE — GRAY(1):** Bill Ryan bb,1c; **EMBDEN(3):** Robert Rhodes bb,1c,rb,1h; Bill Ryan 2h; **TURKEYS(2):** Champion: **ROYAL PALM COCK** by John Alloway; Reserve Champion: **ROYAL PALM HEN** by John Alloway

**JUNIOR SHOW (45):**

**LARGE FOWL(12):** Champion: **LIGHT BRAHMA PULLET** by Matthew Scarlett; Reserve Champion: **BLACK AUSTRALORP PULLET** by Clyde Dunbar; **AMERICAN(8):** Champion: **RC RHODE ISLAND RED COCK** by Ralph Levy; Reserve: **BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK COCK** by Ralph Levy; **ASIATIC(3):** Champion: **LIGHT BRAHMA PULLET** by Matthew Scarlett; Reserve Champion: **LIGHT BRAHMA COCKEREL** by Matthew Scarlett; **ENGLISH(2):** Champion: **BLACK AUSTRALORP PULLET** by Clyde Dunbar; Reserve Champion: **BLACK AUSTRALORP PULLET** by Clyde Dunbar; **MEDITERRANEAN(2):** Champion: **SC WHITE LEGHORN** by Frankie Carle; Reserve Champion: **SC WHITE LEGHORN PULLET** by Diana Carle; **BANTAMS(57):** Champion: **WHEATON OLD ENGLISH HEN** by Don Rossi; Reserve Champion: **BEARDED WHITE SILKIE HEN** by Michele Nelson; **SCCL(17):** Champion: **SC LIGHT BROWN LEGHORN COCKEREL** by William Yerkes; Reserve Champion: **SC MILLE FLEUR LEGHORN** by William Yerkes; **FEATHERLEG(10):** Champion: **BEARDED WHITE SILKIE HEN** by Michele Nelson; Reserve Champion: **BUFF BRAHMA HEN** by Ralph Levy; **RCCL(10):** Champion: **SILVER SEBRIGHT HEN** by Michael Doolittle; Reserve Champion: **SILVER SEBRIGHT COCK** by Charles Baraff; **OLD ENGLISH(9):** Champion: **WHEATON HEN** by Don Rossi; Reserve Champion: **BLUE HEN** by Mike Bennett; **AOCCL(3):** Champion: **WHITE CORNISH COCKEREL** by Mike Bennett; Reserve Champion: **WHITE CORNISH PULLET** by Mike Bennett; **WATERFOWL(16):** Champion: **BROWN CHINA COCK** by Bryon Doyle; Reserve Champion: **KHAKI CAMPBELL COCKEREL** by Diana Carle; **BANTAM DUCKS(5):** Champion: **BLUE CALL COCK** by Mike Coleman; Reserve Champion: **BLUE CALL COCK** by Mike Coleman; **LIGHT DUCKS(8):** Champion: **KHAKI CAMPBELL COCKEREL** by Diana Carle; Reserve Champion: **KHAKI CAMPBELL PULLET** by Diana Carle; **LIGHT GEESE(1):** Champion: **BROWN CHINA COCK** by Bryon Doyle; **MEDIUM GEESE(2):** Champion: **BUFF COCK** by Bryon Doyle; Reserve Champion: **BUFF HEN** by Bryon Doyle.





ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION — (1) GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM, A BLACK OLD ENGLISH AND GRAND CHAMPION WATERFOWL, A WHITE CALL BY ART LUNDGREN. (2) SUPER GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW, A R.C. RHODE ISLAND RED COCKEREL BY S. ROBERT POWELL. (3) FRAN ANDREWS



RECEIVING TROPHY FOR BEST ASIATIC ON A BLACK COCHIN. (4) JERRY BULMAN PRESENTS RICK HARE A HAND PRINTED DECOY FOR CHAMPION WILD DUCK ON A MANDARIN OLD MALE. (ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION PHOTOS)

## ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION 85th ANNUAL SHOW

By Gerald Bulman, Secty

Great weather and top quality poultry highlighted the Rochester Poultry Association's 85th annual show. The show, held October 4th at the Genesee Country Museum in Mumfords, saw 670 birds exhibited by 79 exhibitors from 3 states.

Judges Lew Cunningham, Robert Steiner and Don Krahe did a fine job of placing the birds.

Grand champion of the show went to S. Robert Powell's Rosecomb Rhode Island Red

cockerel. This bird also won Champion Large Fowl. Mr. Powell also had Reserve Champion English, Champion Mediterranean and Champion Continental.

Art Lundgren had a banner day winning Champion Waterfowl with his White Call, Champion Bantam with his Black Old English, Reserve A.P.A. Bantam with his Black Wyandotte and Reserve A.B.A. Bantam with his White Call.

Bill Ryan had Reserve Champion Waterfowl and Champion Goose with his Toulouse Gander. Bill also had Best Large Duck with a Cavuga Drake. Champion Wild Duck went to Rick Hare's Mandarin Drake.

Reserve Large Fowl was a Black Cochin owned by Fran and Katie Andrews. Harry Clauss had Best Turkey and Don Perrin had Best Guinea Fowl.

Best All Other Standard Large Fowl went to Rick Hare's Silver Phoenix and a O.E. Game shown by Dick Baker took Reserve. Reserve Asiatic Large Fowl went to William Hubbard's Light Brahma and Reserve Mediterranean went to Ken and Mary Learn.

Art Lundgren's Black Wyandotte took Best Rosecomb Clean Leg Bantam and Fred Herrick had Reserve with a Silver Sebright. Best Featherleg Bantam went to a Silkie shown by Donna Schatz and Bill Ziem's

White Cochin was Reserve. John Pierce had Reserve Game Bantam and his Rhode Island Red Cockerel was Reserve S.C. Clean Leg other than game Bantam.

Dick Horstman's Barred Plymouth Rock was Best S.C. Clean Leg Bantam. Bev Zellner's Dark Cornish was Best A.O.C. Clean Leg Bantam.

John Rebhan had Best English Large Fowl and April Anderson's Polish won Reserve Continental Large Fowl.

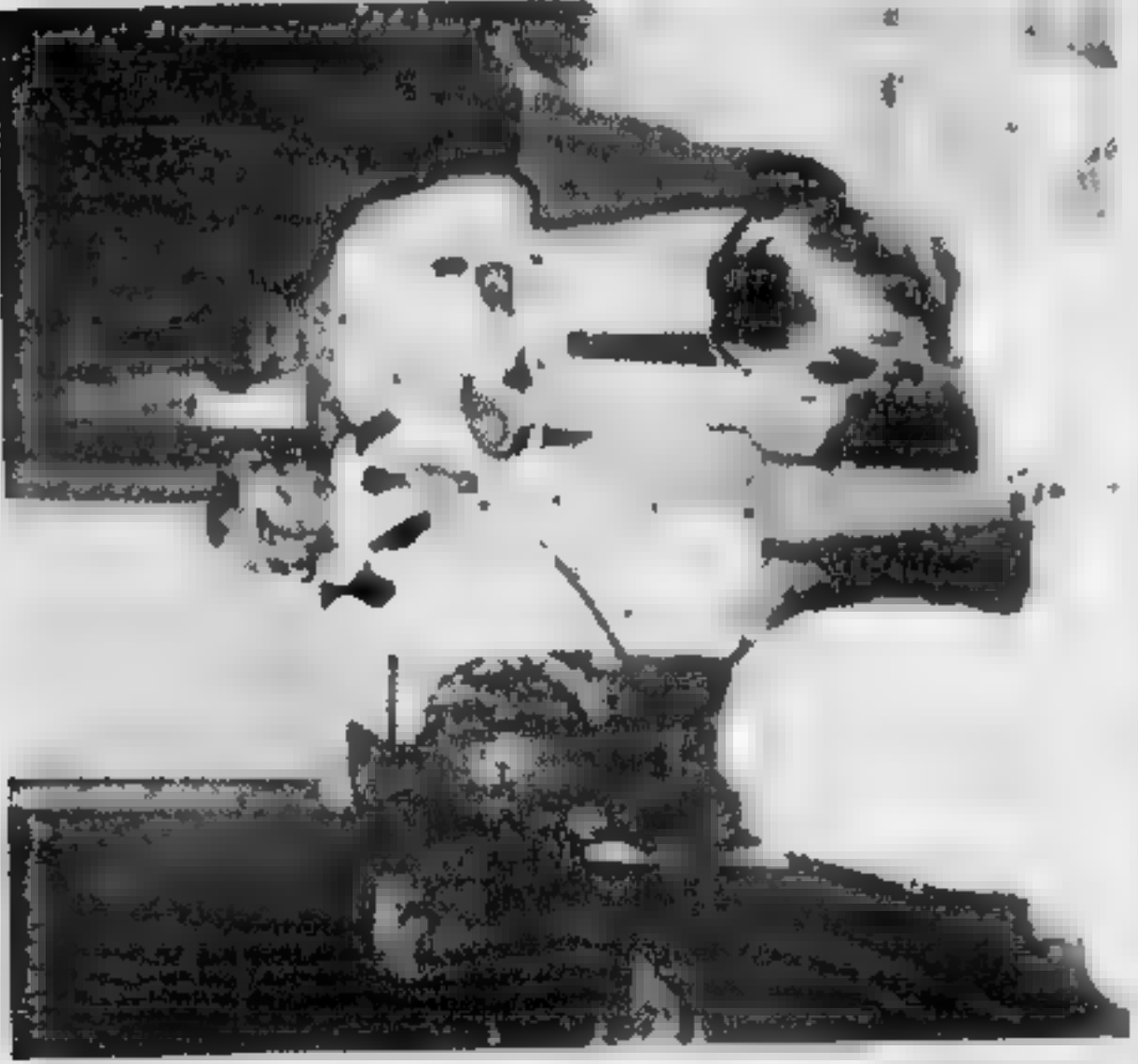
Other winners in Waterfowl include Dan Brothers, Harold and Debbie Passmore. Dick Horstman and Brent Hawxhurst.

Our 1992 show included an ex-

panded 4-H show. There were 21 4-H exhibitors showing 43 birds. Joseph Govey's White Rock was Champion 4-H bird. Dick Baker and Dan Brothers did a great job judging the 4-H show and spent a great deal of time explaining judging and show procedures to the young people.

Many thanks to all exhibitors, participants, and contributors to the 1992 show. Marietta Schuth did an excellent job as show secretary and thanks to all the dedicated club members who worked on the show. A special thanks to the members of the Buffalo and Batavia Poultry Clubs for their help and support and to the Genesee County Museum for hosting the show.





ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION — (1) S. ROBERT POWELL WITH HIS SUPER GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW, A R.C. RHODE ISLAND RED COCK. (2) DICK BAKER WITH SOME OF THE 4-H KIDS THAT HE AND DAN BROTHERS WORKED WITH AT ROCHESTER. (3) ROSEMARY MINER AND MARIETTA

SCHUTH PRESENTING CASH AWARDS AT THE SHOW. (4) RESERVE CHAMPION APA BANTAM, A BLACK WYANDOTTE BY ART LUNDGREN. (ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION PHOTOS)





**ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION ANNUAL SHOW**  
**MUMFORD, NEW YORK**  
**OCTOBER 4, 1992**



<p><b>Nice Show</b></p> <p>Champion Goose Toulouse Gander</p> <p>Champion Large Duck Cayuga Drake</p> <p>Best &amp; Reserve Duck Black East Indie Pullet</p> <p><b>BILL RYAN</b> Mayfield, New York</p>		<p><b>DAN BROTHERS</b> <i>Enjoyed Show</i></p> <p>Champion Dark Cornish Bantam Best AOCCCL</p> <p><b>ZELLNER'S LIVESTOCK</b> Gasport, New York 14067 1-716-735-9150</p>	<p>Champion Standard and Grand Champion of the Show on a Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel</p> <p>Also: Reserve Champion English (Black Orpington Pullet), Champion Mediterranean (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen), and Champion Continental (Golden Campine Pullet).</p> <p><b>S. ROBERT POWELL</b> R.D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706</p>	
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<p><i>Great Show Reserve Champion Mediterranean</i> <b>KEN &amp; MARY LEARN</b></p>		<p><i>World's Greatest Show Secty</i> <b>MARIETTA SCHUTH</b> Thanks, the Guys</p>		

ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION 85TH ANNUAL SHOW

OCTOBER 4, 1992

INFO: MARIETTA SCHUTH, 2270 TRANSIT RD KENT, NY 14477

LARGE FOWL:

- AMERICAN: BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK: Powell 1h,RV,1P,BV,RB.
- PARTRIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK: Powell 1cBV,BB,1k,RV. WHITE
- PLYMOUTH ROCK: Ferrin, 2c,1k,1p; Goewy 1c. DOMINIQUE -
- Dickanavish 1pBV. WYANDOTTE SILVER LACED: Powell 1h RB. WHITE:
- Andrews. 1h BB,1p. RHODE ISLAND RED SC: Pierce
- 1k,BV,RB,2k,1p,RV,3p; Whitney 3k,2p; Powell 5p; Gayhart 4p; RC: Powell
- 1k,BB. BLACK JERSEY GIANT: Learn 1p. NEW HAMPSHIRE: Perrin 1k.
- ASIATIC: LIGHT BRAHMA: Hubbard 1,2c,1h BV BB 2h,RV,3h. BUFF
- BRAHMA: Myers 1h,BV,RB. BLACK COCHIN: Andrews 1p BV BB 2p,RV
- PARTRIDGE COCHIN: Andrews 1h,BV,RB,2h,RV. ENGLISH DORKING:
- Dickanavish 1p. BLACK ORPINGTON: Powell 1h,RV,RB,1p,BV,BB.
- SPECKLED SUSSEX: Rebhahn 1k,1p,BV,BB,2p,RV RB. AUSTRALORP:
- Powell 1h,BV,BB; Perrin 1c,1k,2p; Arnold 1p. RV,RB. MEDITERRANEAN:
- BLACK MINORCA: Powell 1h,BV,BB. BUTTERCUP: Learn 1k,BV,1p,RV.
- CONTINENTAL: GOLDEN CAMINE: Powell 1h,RV,1p,BV. SILVER CAM-
- PINE: Dickanavish 1p. BUFF LACED POLISH: Anderson 1h,RV,1p,BV.
- BEARDED GOLDEN POLISH: Dickanavish 1p. WHITE CRESTED BLACK
- POLISH: Dickanavish 1p. ALL OTHER STANDARD BREEDS: MODERN
- GAME: BB RED: Powell 2p,RV,RB; Schuth 1,2k,1,3p,BV,BB. OE GAME:
- BLUE BREASTED RED: Baker 1c,1,2h,BV,RV,BB,1,2k,1,2p. BLACK
- BREASTED RED: Baker 1c,RV,1h,1k,1p,BV. RED PYLE: Baker
- 1h,1k,RV,1p,BV. BROWN RED: Jones 1c,1h,RV,1k,1p,BV. MALAY: Hort-
- sman 1c. SILVER PHOENIX: Hare 1c,BV,BB,1h,RV; Dickanavish 1p.
- WHITE PHOENIX: Hare 1h,BV,RB. BB RED PHOENIX: Hare
- 1c,RV,1h,BV. Bantam Chickens GAMES: MODERN: BLACK: Rebhahn
- 1c,1h,BV,BB,1p,RV,RB. BROWN RED: Whitney 1c,RV,1h,BV; David 1p.
- CRELE: Rebhahn 1p. SILVER DUCKWING: Rebhahn 1k. BB RED: Whitney
- 1c,4k,1p,BV; Schuth 1,2,3k,RV,2,3,4p. OLD ENGLISH: WHEATEN: Baker
- 1h,BV. BLUE: D & L Baker 1c,1h,1k,BV,1p,RV. SPANGLED: Pierce
- 1c,RV,1h,BV. CRELE: Pierce 1c,BV,1h,RV; O'Conner 2c,2h. BLUE BRASSY
- BACK: O'Conner 1c,BV,1h,RV. BB RED: Baker 2c,2,5h,1,4RVk,1,3p; D & L
- Baker 1c,3h,2k,4,5p; Pierce 1h,BV,RB,3k,2p; Lundgren 4h. BLACK: D & L
- Baker 2c,3h,2k,5p; Lundgren 3c,1h,BV,BB,4p; Whitney 1c; David 1k,1,2p;
- O'Conner 5c,4h; Marquart 4c,2h,3p. WHITE: D & L Baker 1c,BV,1h,1k,1p,RV.
- SINGLE COMB CLEAN LEGGED: BLACK JAPANESE: O'Conner 1-4p,
- BB,RB. GREY JAPANESE: O'Connor 1k. BLACK TAILED WHITE
- JAPANESE: Brooks 1c,1,2h. LEGHORN: LIGHT BROWN: Beyer 1,2c
- RV,1,3 B/,1,2k,1,2,3p; Wright 2,4h. WHITE: Beyer 3,4k,2p; Wright
- 2,5k,1,3,5p,BV; Andrews 1k; Schuyler 1,2,3c RV,1,2,4p. PLYMOUTH
- ROCK: WHITE: Ziehm 1k,1,2p; Goewy 1,2c,RV,1-3h,BV,2,3k. BARRED:
- Horstman 1-3h RV,RB, 1-5k,1-5p,BV,BB. PARTRIDGE: R. McKean
- 1c,RV,1h,BV,1k,1p. BUFF: O'Connor 1p,BV. PHOENIX: SILVER: Hare
- 1h,BV,BB. BB RED: Hare 1h,BV,RB. RHODE ISLAND RED: Pierce
- 1k,BV,BB,2p; Schuyler 2,3c,4,5h,2,3k,1,3p; Davis 4c; E. Randall 3h; N. Ran-

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dall 2h; Berkemeier 4k,4p; Gayhart 1c,1h,RV,RB. ROSECOMB CLEAN LEGGED: RHODE ISLAND RED: Tarasuk 1k,BV. GOLDEN SEBRIGHT: Cox 2c,5,6h; Herrick 3c,2h,1,2k,1,2p RV; B. Hawxhurst 4c; David 5c,3h; Davis 1c,1h BV; Henderson 4h. SILVER SEBRIGHT: Cox 4c,4h; Herrick 1,2,3c BV,BB,1,2,3h,1,2k,1,2p RV RB; Goewey 3k. WYANDOTTE: BLACK: Jones 5c,1h,4k,5p; Lundgren 1,3,5k,RV,RB,1,2,4p,BV,BB; Powell 2c,3p; S. McKean 1c,4h,2k; R. McKean 4c,3h; Schuth 3c,2h. PARTRIDGE: Lowes 1c,1h,BV,1k RV,1p. AOV: Lowes 1p,BV. BARRED: Clauss 1c,BV; Turner 2c,RV. CREME BARRED: Clauss 1h,BV. GOLD LACED: Learn 1p,BV; Turner 1c,RV. WHITE: Hare 1c,BV. ALL OTHER COMB CLEAN LEGGED: CORNISH: DARK: Zellner 1c BV,BB,1p; Turner 5c,4h,1k,2p; O'Connor 2,3c,1,2h,RV,RB; David 4c; Marguart 3h. WHITE: Zellner 1c BV,3h; Turner 2c,2h; David 1k; Marguart 1h,RV. BLACK: Turner 1c. BLUE LACED RED: Turner 1c. SPANGLED: Turner 1c,BV,1h,RV. BUFF: Turner 1c,BV,1h,RV. WHITE LACED: Turner 1c,RV,1h,BV. MOTTLED: Turner 1c,BV,1h,RV. POLISH: WHITE: Henderson 1c,RV,1h,BV,BB. BLUE: Henderson 1c,BV,1h,RV. BUFF FACED: Henderson 1c,BV,RB,1h,RV. FEATHERLEG- GED: BRAHMA: BUFF: Learn 1h,BV,RB; Davis 1c,RV,2h. LIGHT: Arnold 1h,BV,BB. COCHIN: BROWN RED: Ziehm 1c BV. BUFF: Gayhart 1p. BLACK: Whitney 1c; Ziehm 2c,1,2k,2p; Gayhart 1p,BV,RB. WHITE: Ziehm 1c,BV,BB. SILKIE: WHITE BEARDED: Davis 2c,2h,2k,3p; Lowes 1c,1h; Schatz 1k,RV,RB,1,2p BV,BB. BUFF SILKIE: Clauss 1k,RV,1p,BV. D'UC- CLE BEARDED BELGIAN: PORCELAIN: David 1h,BV,BB.

**WATERFOWL:**  
DUCKS STANDARD HEAVY: PEKIN: Barrett 2c; Schuth 1c,RB,1h,1k,1p BB. SYLESBURY: Schuth 1c,RB,1h,BB. ROUEN: Hare 2c; Brown 3c,5h,3k,2p; Ness 5c,1h; Horstman 1,4c,BB,2,4h,1,2k,1,2p RB; Schuth 3h. MUSCOVY: BLACK: K. Hawxhurst 1,3c,1,2h; B. Hawxhurst 2c. BLUE: B. Hawxhurst 2c; A. Hawxhurst 3c,2h; Brown 1c BV,1h RV. BUFF: A. Hawx- hurst 2c. WHITE: Brown 1c RV,1h BV BB. CHOCOLATE: Brown 1c BV RB, 1h RB; Brothers 1k,1p. MEDIUM: CAYUGA: R.C. Baker 3k,2p; Whitney 3c,1,2k,1p RB; Ryan 1c BB; Schatz 2c. CRESTED WHITE: Payne 1h BB, Davis 1c,2h RB; D. Passmore 2c. MAGPIE CRESTED: Davis 1c BB,1h RB. BUFF DUCKS: Schuth 1k,1p BB. LIGHT: RUNNER: PENCILED: H. Passmore 1k BV,1p. CHOCOLATE: H. Passmore 1c,1h BV,RB. GRAY: H. Passmore 1k,1p BV. FAWN & WHITE: Drozd 1h; H. Passmore 1c BV. WHITE: H. Passmore 1c,1h BV BB; Dishaw 2c. KHAKI CAMPBELL: King 1k; Tailman 1h; Martin 1c BB. BLACK MAGPIE: Davis 1c BB,1h. BAN- TAMS: DUCKS: CALL: GREY: Zellner 3k,3p; Lundgren 1,2,3h BV,1,2k,1,2p; Ness 2c,5h; Ryan 1c,4h. WHITE: Payne 4h; Lundgren 1-5c,1,3,4h BV,BB,1,2,3k,1,2,4p RV RB; Ryan 2h,3,5p; M. Schuth 4k. PASTEL: Porter 3c,3,4p; Bullman 1,2c BV,1h; Schatz 1,2k,1,2p RV. SNOWY: Porter 1k RV,1p; Bullman 1c,1h BV; Tarasuk 2h. BLUE: Bullman 1c,1h RV,1k,1p; Tarasuk 2c,1h BV. CHOCOLATE: Clauss 1c BV,1h RV; Wasson 1k. BUFF: Clauss 1c,1h BV. BLACK EAST INDIE: Lundgren 1c,3h,2k,2p RB; Bullman 2,3c,1h,3,4k,4,5p; Ryan 2h,1k,1,3p BB. GEESE: HEAVY: TOULOUSE: Ryan 1c BB; Schatz 2c RB,1h. EMBDEN: King 1k; Ryan 2h; D. Schuth 1c BB,1h RB. AFRICAN BROWN: Drozd 3c,1h; M. Schuth 1,2c BB RB. MEDIUM: PILGRIM: Williams 3k,1p; D. Passmore 1c,1h; Brown 1,2k BB RB,2p. BUFF: B. Hawxhurst 2h; A. Hawxhurst 3h; Henderson 1c BB,1h RB. SEBASTAPOL: Porter 1,2h BB. LIGHT: CHINESE: WHITE: Williams 1c RV,1h BV. BROWN: D. Passmore 1c,1h BV BB. TURKEY ROYAL PALM: Clauss 1c BB,1h RB; Wasson 1k. GUINEA: LAVENDAR: Perrin 1c BB,1h RB. WILD DUCKS: TEAL: Hare 1,2,3c. WOOD DUCK: Berkemeier 1c. N.A. PUDDLE: Hare 1c. DIVING DUCK: Miner 2c,1h. MANDARIN: Hare 1,2c; Berkemeier 3c. GRAND CHAMPION WILD DUCK: Hare - Mandarin c. PHEASANTS: GALLO: SILVER: Hare 1c. SWINEHOE: Hare 1c. KALLJI: Hare 1c. RUFFED: GOLDEN: Hare 1c,2c; Leaswing 3c. LONG TAIL: MIKADO: Hare 1c. HUMES: Hare 1c. REEVES: Hare 1c. RING NECK: Berkemeier 1c. GRAND CHAMPION PHEASANT: Hare Humes c. WILD GEESE: BARHEAD: Miner 1c,2h; Hare 2h. CANADAS: Miner 1c,1h; Porter 1c. AOV: Miner 1c; Porter 2,3c. GRAND CHAMPION WILD GOOSE: Miner Emberor h. CHAMPIONS: Grand Champion - RHODE ISLAND RED -S. Robert Powell. APA Bantam Champion: BLACK OE GAME -Art Lundgren. APA Reserve Bantam: BLACK WYANDOTTE -Art Lundgren. ABA Bantam Champion: BLACK OE GAME -Art Lundgren. ABA Bantam Reserve: WHITE CALL -Art Lundgren. Champion Large Fowl: RC RHODE ISLAND RED -S. Robert Powell. Reserve Champion Large Fowl: BLACK COCHIN -F & K Andrews. Champion Domestic Duck: WHITE CALL -Art Lundgren. Champion Wild Duck: MANDARIN -Rick Hare. Champion Waterfowl: WHITE CALL -Art Lundgren. Reserve Champion Waterfowl: TOULOUSE GOOSE -C. Wm. Ryan. Best Asiatic: BLACK COCHIN -F & K Andrews. Reserve Asiatic: LIGHT BRAHMA -William Hubbard. Best Mediterranean: BLACK MINORCA -S. Robert Powell. Reserve Mediterranean: BUTTERCUP -K & M Learn. Best English: SPECKLED SUSSEX -John Rebhahn. Reserve English: BLACK ORPINGTON -S. Robert Powell. Best Continental: GOLDEN CAM- PINE -S. Robert Powell. Reserve Continental: BUFF LACED POLISH -April Anderson. Best RCCL: BLACK WYANDOTTE -Art Lundgren. Reserve RCCL: SILVER SEBRIGHT -Fred Herrick. Best Featherleg: SILKIE -Donna Schatz. Reserve Featherleg: WHITE COCHIN -Bill Ziehm. Best Game: BLACK OLD ENGLISH GAME -Art Lundgren. Reserve Game: BB RED OLD ENGLISH -John Pierce. Best SCCL: BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK -Dick Horstman. Reserve SCCL: RHODE ISLAND RED -John Pierce. Best AOCL: DARK CORNISH -Bev Zellner. Reserve AOCL: DARK CORNISH -John O'Connor. Best Heavy Goose: TOULOUSE -C.W. Ryan. Best Medium Goose: BUFF -Dan Brothers. Best Light Goose: BROWN CHINA -Debbie Passmore. Best Heavy Duck: ROUEN -Dick Horstman. Best Medium Duck: CAYUGA -C.W. Ryan. Best Light Duck: WHITE RUNNER -Harold Passmore. Best Bantam Duck: WHITE CALL -Art Lundgren. Best Turkey: ROYAL PALM -Harry Clauss. Best Guinea: LAVENDAR -Don Perrin

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### DEAR BILL:

Reference S. Robert Powell's article "Usage and Terminology" in the December 1992 POULTRY PRESS.

He says it is troublesome that some of us call full-sized chickens "standard" and some call them "large fowl". In poultry terminology "standard" has nothing to do with the size of a bird. The term standard means the breed or variety has been accepted in meeting the descriptive requirements set by a recognized entity on classification and nomenclature, such as the American Poultry Association. There are both standard and non-standard bantams.

I compiled the "Glossary of Technical Terms" in the current AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION, which defines a bantam as a miniature of a large fowl (not a standard fowl). When I took my APA general Judge's license examination in 1939 it was in four parts - large fowl, turkeys, waterfowl, and bantams.

Mr. Powell should remember it was America's first livestock organization, the American Poultry Association, in 1873 that initiated the objectives to standardize domestic fowl in North America. So if dog breeders and fruit growers wanted to standardize terminology they should have followed the APA nomenclature.

The first STANDARD OF EX-

CELLENCE in America was influenced by British practices. Harrison Weir's two volume works on poultry, in the chapter on bantams, wrote, "there seems to be some confusion of nomenclature." He suggested that only those with no large fowl counter part be called bantams, and dwarfs of large fowl be called pignies. He didn't get support and they all remained bantams. Weir's books are not dated, but there is a drawing of Sebright bantams from 1858.

From the earliest writings on standard-bred poultry they have been divided into large fowl and bantams, so I don't know what Mr. Powell means when he mentions the "old school" of poultry breeders.

Sincerely,  
Jerome J. Pratt  
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1/10/93 - 10:30 A.M.

Standard B.B. Red 1646

Three of the modern games are out and about and the other three are on the way. One of the two eggs in the incubator is nicely pipped and I will take it, as well as the other one, up to the barn and let them both hatch under the hen. Chicks hatched under hens are always better than those hatched in incubators, it seems to me. After the chicks are all out I will bring the hen down and put her and her family in the brooder box in the cellar for a couple weeks. I will also give the Black Wyandotte pullet her eggs to hatch sometime today, and then I will candle the contents of the incubator and put in at least 2 dozen new eggs.

I'll teach 2 sections of Humanities<sup>1687</sup>  
at PSU, starting  
on 1/11/93.

Humanities 001 (Sections 1 and 3), Dr. S. Robert Powell  
The Pennsylvania State University (WS), Fall Semester 1992

HUMANITIES 001: Values of the Western Cultural Heritage: Fundamental values of human experience as expressed in outstanding philosophical and literary works

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Textbooks:

1. Old Testament: Ecclesiastes (10 pp., xerox copy, \$1.00)
2. Plato. The Symposium, translated by Walter Hamilton (Penguin Books: 1951), \$3.50
3. Aristototele. The Nicomachean Ethics, translated by J. A. K. Thomson (Penguin Books: 1976), \$5.95
4. Publius Vergilius Maro. The Aeneid, translated into English prose with an introduction by W. F. Jackson Knight), \$3.50
5. Dante Alighieri. The Inferno. A verse rendering for the modern reader by John Ciardi (New American Library: 1982), \$3.95
6. William Shakespeare. King Richard the Third. Edited by E. A. J. Honigmann (Penguin Books, 1968), \$5.95
7. Albert Camus. The Stranger, translated from the French by Matthew Ward (Vintage Books: 1989), \$7.95
8. Jean-Paul Sartre. No Exit (Vintage Books: 1989), \$8.95

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GRADING PROCEDURE:

Final grades in this course will be determined as follows:

Hour Exam I..... 25% of your grade  
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Hour Exam III.... 25% of your grade

Class participation and quizzes.....15% of your grade  
Term paper.....10% of your grade

All quizzes will be announced in advance. No make up quizzes will be given.

The term paper will be 8-10 pages in length. It is expected that your term paper will contain footnotes and a bibliography. All term papers will be turned in during the last meeting of class.

Regular attendance and classroom participation are required. More than three unexcused absences from class will result in your final grade being lowered by one letter grade. The University's policy on academic dishonesty, as set forth in the student handbook, will be strictly adhered to.

*I love teaching this course and, I'm happy to report, the students seem to like the course and me, which is very nice.*



FRENCH 101:01, (Luzerne County Community College, Fall Semester 1992  
M-W-F, 10:10 - 11:05 A.M., Building 4, Room 417; Dr. S. Robert Powell

# FRENCH 101: Elementary French I

The first course for students beginning the study of French; the elements of grammar and reading, drill in vocabulary, pronunciation, diction, and graded readings are studied.

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## SYLLABUS

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9/23	Leçon 3: A Paris, à l'Alliance Française
9/25	"
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9/30	Hour Exam I (counts 20% of your final grade)
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### CHRISTMAS AT BEREAN

Again it was a very beautiful and meaningful season and we would like to say "THANK YOU" to all who had part in it.

Listed in this Newsletter are the names of the 78 persons who had perfect attendance - up from 61 last year!

GEORGE BOOTS of Waymart donated the trees. We wish to thank him and GEORGE and ED WILLIAMS who got them and set them up.

Members of the BEACON CLASS decorated the Chrismon tree and GRACE and JOHN MOON decorated the Mission Tree.

Sunday School classes decorated the sanctuary and fellowship hall.

A highlight again was the concert by the CRYSTAL BAND, sponsored by the Carbondale Historical Society. The sanctuary again was well filled and the music was beautiful.

S. ROBERT POWELL was M.C.

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY our Sunday School and Choir presented "The Greatest Christmas Card Ever". It was very well received by the congregation.

GLORIA SEIGLE was director; WENDY KRAPF, organist and S. ROBERT POWELL, narrator.

### CONCERNING OFFERING ENVELOPES

Weren't you happy to receive your envelopes through the mail instead of leafing through the pile for your name?

Actually this save the church money. We can send them all out by bulk mail instead of mailing at regular rate those who live at a distance. This is part of our effort to be good stewards. If your number was changed, don't worry - you are being credited.

If you did not receive envelopes and would like to, please contact the office(282-1511) and let us know.

Dr. S. ROBERT POWELL is our capable Financial Secretary.





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STATEMENT  
IRA ACCOUNT

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S ROBERT POWELL  
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January 11, 1993

Ms. Nancy Farmer  
32748 Indian Guide Road  
Squaw Valley, CA 93675

Dear Nancy:

Enclosed is the copy for a full-page ad ("1992 WAS A WONDERFUL YEAR") for the 1993 American Poultry Association Yearbook. Also enclosed is a check (#1766, dated 01-11-93) for \$70.00.

I mailed to you a copy of the article, "Be There, and Show Your Birds," on January 5, 1993, and surely you will have received it by this time.

The hatching season is off to a good start for me. I had some standard B. B. Red Modern Games and some bantam B. B. Red American Games hatch on New Year's Day. Today, a bantam Black Wyandotte hen is hatching some more of the standard Modern Game eggs: five chicks out and about this morning, and one more on the way. Incubators are great, of course, but I always prefer to use setting hens to hatch, if possible, the "extra special" eggs. I have some standard Rose Comb Rhode Island Red eggs and some standard Golden Campine eggs in the incubator and they are due to hatch this coming weekend. The eggs are from some very special birds, and I am anxious for good results from the hatch. The eggs are all fertile, but I know enough not to count my chicks before they hatch. As we all know only too well, many things can go wrong.

Thanks again for doing all that you do on behalf of the poultry fanciers in America.

Sincerely,

Robert

S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 40  
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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1992 WAS A WONDERFUL YEAR.

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BERKS COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW, Reading, PA, March 29, 1992. Reserve Champion Mediterranean (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen), Champion Continental (Golden Campine Pullet).

SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW, Augusta, NJ, April 25-26, 1992. Reserve Champion Mediterranean (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen), Champion Continental and Champion All Other Standard Breeds (Golden Campine Pullet).

BUFFALO AND WESTERN NEW YORK POULTRY ASSOCIATION SHOW, Batavia, NY, May 17, 1992. Champion English (Black Orpington Cock), Reserve Champion English (Black Australorp Hen), Champion Mediterranean and RESERVE CHAMPION STANDARD (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen), Reserve Champion Continental (Golden Campine Hen), Champion Modern Game Bantam (Birchen Hen).

FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB SHOW, Syracuse, NY, June 7, 1992. Champion English (Black Orpington Hen), Reserve Champion English (Black Australorp Hen), Champion Mediterranean (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen), Champion Continental (Golden Campine Pullet), Reserve Champion Continental (Golden Campine Cockerel).

WAYNE COUNTY FAIR, Honesdale, PA, August 10-16, 1992. Champion Bantam Male (Black Wyandotte Cock).

HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY FAIR, Harford, PA, August 17-22, 1992. Champion Clear Color Standard Male (Black Orpington Cock), Champion Clear Color Standard Female and GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen), Champion Particolored Standard Male (Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel), Champion Particolored Standard Female (Single Comb Rhode Island Red Pullet), Champion Clear Color Bantam Male (Black Wyandotte Cock).

TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB SHOW, Bath, NY, September 13, 1992. Reserve Champion American (Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel), Champion English and Third Best Standard (Black Orpington Hen), Reserve Champion English (Black Australorp Hen), Champion Mediterranean (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen), Champion Continental and CHAMPION STANDARD (Golden Campine Cockerel), Reserve Champion Continental (Golden Campine Pullet), Reserve Champion All Other Standard Breeds (Black-Breasted Red Modern Game Pullet).

EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION SHOW, Cobleskill, NY, September 26-27, 1992. Champion American and RESERVE CHAMPION STANDARD (Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel), Reserve Champion American (Silver-Laced Wyandotte Hen), Reserve Champion English (Black Australorp Hen), Champion Mediterranean (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen).

ROCHESTER POULTRY ASSOCIATION SHOW, Mumford, NY, October 4, 1992. Champion American, CHAMPION STANDARD, and GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW (Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel), Reserve Champion English (Black Orpington Pullet), Champion Mediterranean (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen), Champion Continental (Golden Campine Pullet).

BERKS COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW, Reading, PA, October 11, 1992. Reserve Champion American (Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel), Champion Continental (Golden Campine Hen).

GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW, Flemington, NJ, October 17-18, 1992. Champion American and CHAMPION STANDARD (Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel), Champion English (Black Orpington Hen), Champion All Other Standard Breeds (Black-Breasted Red Modern Game Pullet), Champion Continental (Golden Campine Cockerel), Reserve Champion Mediterranean (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen).

YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SHOW, York, PA, October 24-25, 1992. Champion English (Black Orpington Pullet), Reserve Champion Mediterranean (Single Comb Black Minorca Hen).

S. R O B E R T P O W E L L

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**BLUEBERRIES**

(Vaccinium)

These are easily grown deciduous shrubs of which three species are most often grown for their fruit. The best, in northern gardens, is the Highbush Blueberry, *V. corymbosum*, of which there are literally hundreds of cultivated varieties. All prefer a highly organic soil that is quite acidic (pH 5.0 is best) and plenty of sun. As mature plants will grow as tall as 10 ft., it's best to allow a minimum of 30 sq. ft. per plant when setting them out. Since Blueberries are self-sterile, it's wise to plant several varieties together to ensure good fruit set. All are hardy to Zone 4 and will perform well in cooler portions of Zone 6.

each variety: \$7.95, 3 \$22.65, 6 \$42.95

**Vaccinium 'Bluejay' 13398.** This late-ripening variety offers a heavy yield of fine-flavored berries on very vigorous bushes that have a lot of disease tolerance built in.

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**CHESTNUTS**

(Castanea)

The magnificent American Chestnuts are gone now, wiped out by a blight, but we have a chance to do something about it. In the early 1950s an observant nut grower in Ohio identified a single American Chestnut tree that was untouched by blight in an area otherwise completely decimated. After 40 years of hard work, he has produced a superb hybrid that combines tremendous scale and beauty, prodigious nut production, and what appears to be absolute resistance to blight. Plant in pairs to ensure pollination and set them in good soil that never dries out.

❁ **Castanea 'Heritage' 2500.** This is first of the Dunstan Hybrid Chestnuts to be patented, and it represents a new beginning for the American Chestnut. The breeding is *C. dentata* × *C. mollissima* and the result is a vigorous tree that will likely reach 70 ft., spread to 30 ft., and bear an abundance of rich, dark brown nuts. The straight clean trunk and deeply cut leaves recall the native species and will please your eye and your heart. Zones 5-9.  
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**KIWI**

(Actinidia)

Kiwi fruit was practically unknown to Americans as recently as 1970, but this sweet and colorful fruit is now ubiquitous.

Breeders have produced selections that are hardy and productive to -25° F. All Kiwis want well-drained soil plus protection from early and late frosts, which is easy to do, and most will bear lightly the year after planting, reaching peak production in 3 years. The deciduous vines are vigorous and will require sturdy support for their 25 ft. reach. They require full sun and regular moisture, and will repay those conditions with a grand harvest in late summer and early fall.

This variety is self-fertile and produces delicious, smooth-skinned fruit about 1½ in. long that stores for up to 8 weeks in the fridge. Zones 4-10.

❁ **Actinidia 'Issai'**  
—Kiwi 0100.

each \$18.95, 3 \$53.95

**PAWPAW**

(Asimina triloba)

The genus is native from Florida to New York, which would seem to suggest a wide following for this delicious and exotic fruit. But the sad truth is that Pawpaws have for many years failed to attract the attention of knowledgeable gardeners who fall all over themselves for Sugar Snap Peas, and then ignore what is arguably the outstanding native fruit of the North American continent. These small trees will grow to 25 ft., with 12 in., drooping, tropical-looking leaves beneath which appear 4-6 in. fruits that are yellowy-brown when ripe. They weigh up to 1 lb. each, and the rich, custardy fruit has a flavor that is difficult to believe.

This is an early fall bearer that wants full sun in the North, partial shade in the South. It will grow upwards of 20 ft, spread to 15 ft., in a pyramidal shape that you can manage within reasonable limits. It wants rich, fertile soil and must be planted in pairs for successful pollination. We offer potted plants because Pawpaws don't travel well bareroot. Hardy in Zones 4-10.

❁ **Asimina triloba—Pawpaw 1310.**  
each \$16.95, 3 \$48.30





01-12-1993

I began working as a sales person in the Garden Center/Pet Department at the Wal-Mart in Dickson City today: 1:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. No surprises, no problems. Stocking shelves, getting ready for the opening day, which will be February 1, 1993. The people at the store are very friendly and easy to be around. The flexibility of the work hours appeals to me very much. I shall be able to maintain my academic life at Penn State and work at Wal-Mart at the same time. What I do not want to do, I'm sure, is drive 50 miles, one-way, to Hazleton, three times a week in order to teach one section of French 102 at Luzerne County Community College. That is ridiculous: too much driving for too little money. The Wal-Mart part time job is just what I need. For several hours today, I had to watch videos about the store and about what it believes in and represents and so on. In one of the videos it makes the point that Wal-Mart will be the largest employer in America by the end of this decade--and that doesn't surprise me. They are growing by leaps and bounds, it appears. It's good to be part of a growing and prosperous organization.

Yesterday, the Lackawanna Heritage Valley office called and asked me to telephone them. I returned their call and it seems that they want to interview me for the position of Executive Director of the LHV. Interview will be next Tuesday at 4 P.M. There are over 50 people who have applied for the position, which will be offered to someone as a political favor, you can be sure. My political connections are good enough (Senator Mellow and Congressman Staback have very high opinions of me, and the glowing letter of recommendation from Senator Mellow is in my file) but I don't think I have even a remote chance of being offered the job. Too many other candidates with very heavy-duty political connections will take precedence over me. As it turns out, I don't even want the job at this point. It would mean too many headaches and too much aggravation. But I will go through the interview process and give it my best shot and see what happens. In the very unlikely event that they offer me the job, I shall seriously consider the offer, but I don't think that they will offer me the job.

The 7 New Year's Day chicks are growing beautifully. The second round of chicks, all standard B. B. Red Modern Games, hatched over the weekend: after two or three hatched under the Black Wyandotte hen, I took up the too fertile eggs from the incubator and let her hatch them. One of them hatched but the other did not (perfectly formed embryo died after day 19, which is too bad, but it sometimes happens). One of the four eggs that the hen had for the full term that hatched contained a chick that has an eye problem: eyes somewhat reddish and not open. I've seen the problem before and I don't think that there is anything that will save the chick, although I have put Terramycin eye ointment on the poor little dear's eyes from day one. It drinks well when I put it to the dish and stick its bill in the water, and the water contains CTC and vitamins. But the eyes will not open. The chick is living now on the ingested yolk from pre-hatching, but will not live much longer unless the eyes open and the chick starts to eat. The four other

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chicks are strapping little dears and doing very well, which means that I now have a total of 5 standard B. B. Red Modern Games out and about and growing well. More are due to hatch this coming weekend, along with some Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, Golden Campines, and American Games. I ordered a new Hova-Bator Incubator from Murray McMurray a couple of days ago, and it arrived today. I set it up, sans difficulty, and it is all ready to go (there is a small problem with the thermometer, but that is minor: the column of pink mercury has split and I am having difficulty getting it to re-unite, although I am doing what the books suggest, and that is, to put it in the deep-freeze and get the mercury all down in the bulb so that it will all start over, but no luck yet in uniting the mercury). I have a second incubator thermometer and the new one is not mandatory to operate the new machine, which will be filled with eggs very shortly. I will use the older machine as a hatcher, starting this weekend, when fourteen eggs are due to hatch. I like the idea of having a back-up machine, in the event that one of them should suddenly malfunction when filled with precious eggs. I will continually work at getting the split column of mercury in the new thermometer re-united and ultimately I will prevail. It seems to me that I had the same problem with the original thermometer and now it is fused and working perfectly. Possibly I am not tapping the bottom hard enough to cause the mercury to go into the bulb? I will have another session with it later on.



1-15-93

Dear Robert,

I really appreciated your letter. Somehow I hadn't seen my picture. Burnell Portner & Bruno and one & the same. Bruno is a nickname which is ~~used~~ used so much that most people probably don't know that his name is Burnell.

Ray Baker still raises birds & showed some at the 1993 Farm Show. He lives in Mannheim. He seems to prefer the black color.

Hope your hatch of chicks was a good one. I always enjoy starting chicks.

Bob Rugaber was here for the Farm Show. We had a nice visit. Last Sept he brought me 8 Tipplers from the Haskins line and this time I let him have 4 birds to replace some a hawk ~~killed~~ in his loft. It's nice to have a good friend to exchange birds with. Bob brought me a dozen copies of "Backyard Poultry" to read. One item is on saving day old chicks which you may want to try. I have this on a separate sheet.

You really did well at Rochester and Garden State. I liked the picture of you

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holding the R. & R. It's nice to see a game bird that will stand on your hand.

You were fortunate to find 2 strains of the large B & Red Modern Game. I thought they were nearly extinct. I agree that crossing the strains will improve vigor. Too much inbreeding definitely weakens birds.

I haven't seen American Game Bantams to any extent since they were developed & shown by Frank Gary many years ago. At that time they looked like a larger version of the O.E. Game bantam which may be the reason they never became popular.

I still have 15 cocks & 17 hen tipplers from which to select breeders. The young all flew about the same so I guess color will be my main consideration in my final selection.

Hope you continue to do well with both the chickens & tipplers.

Best regards  
Dale Lott



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RALPH BRITT  
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Mr S. Robert Powell  
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peared in a letter to *The Mother Earth News*, issue 40, July, 1976. Take a chick in one hand and — with the other — spread its wing tip feathers. If you look closely, you'll notice that there is a row of plumage on both the bottom and the top of the wing.

If the lower feathers extend out further than the upper, you are holding a pullet. If the top or upper feathers are as long or longer than those on the bottom — in fact if just one feather on one side is even with a single feather on the opposite side — you have a cockerel.

Mary Reichenberger, Sedgewick, Kansas, sent this information to the magazine. She works in a hatchery that uses this method. It only works on chicks a day or two old.

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Phlox! Does one  
ever have enough?

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1-15-93 - 7 P. M.

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I hear chicks in the incubator! They have not yet pipped the shells but they soon will. Maybe when I return from Wal-Mart tomorrow night there will be some new faces here on the block? I will not open the incubator and snoop around since that causes the built-up humidity to dissipate and the extra humidity is necessary for the hatch. There are 13 eggs in the incubator that should hatch in the next 24-36 hours, and I hope that they all do. When they dry off and are ready to leave the incubator, I will put them downstairs in the brooder box & move the American Game bantam hen & "family" up to the barn.

01-18-93, 1:00 P.M., Penn State

Settling into a routine. That is the name of the game. The fundamental rhythm is that established by Penn State and my poultry world. What I am now doing is inserting Wal-Mart into that fundamental pattern. The initial stages, of course, are never easy. Once the "process" has really gotten going, it will be easy. At Wal-Mart, things will get easier when the store opens and a kind of normalcy is established there. At present, there is much irresolution and too much vagueness on their part. On Saturday, I had to work there from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M., and that was not easy. I don't mind working for "them" as long as I am not completely diminished/spent by the experience. Days such as Saturday are virtual losses for SRP because the physical demands of Wal-Mart (getting up too early and putting in the best working hours of the day there) make everything else impossible. To start there at 8 A.M. means that you spend the whole day there and get nothing done and make no money. To start at 1 P.M. and work until 8 P.M. means that the "meaningful" part of your day takes place before you report to slavery at Wal-Mart. Today, for example, I will work at Wal-Mart from 5 P.M. to closing, which means that I have had my morning at home, afternoon teaching at Penn State, and then early evening at Wal-Mart. My day is largely over when they get my services. That's the way I like it to be. After the store officially opens (February 1st, I think), there will be more flexibility in scheduling because then they will schedule people to work half days. My fundamental position with regard to Wal-Mart is that it is something of tertiary importance, at most, in my life. At the same time, I will earn some money (not very much) and, since there is a lot of walking and bending and lifting, it is also like a paid exercise program. I filled out a form on Saturday that will have \$150 deducted from each of my checks for the purchase of shares of Wal-Mart stock. I can't remember the specifics of the plan at the moment, but it is a good deal. In so doing, my "work" at Wal-Mart becomes an exercise/investment undertaking. I'm sure that my \$150 bi-weekly deduction is unusual, especially for a base worker such as SRP is at Wal-Mart, and it would not surprise me if some of the fairly ridiculous assistant managers or others will be made aware of my stock purchases by the personnel department. We shall see.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 P.M. is my interview for the position of Executive Director of the Lackawanna Heritage Valley. In the very unlikely event that I am offered that job, my Wal-Mart adventure, of course, will come to an end.



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WINTER: CAT ON A CUSHION  
Color lithograph by Theophile-Alexandre Steinlen  
French, 1859-1923

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SRP  
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Carbondale PA 18407-9706



. 1/18/93

SRD—

Christine & I were thrilled to  
read your card, to learn that you're  
enjoying<sup>teaching</sup>, to the extent possible, that  
you are teaching, that your  
chickens are well, and that you've  
managed to partake of a couple of  
muffins.

We'd love to see you when  
you come to Flemington — about  
45-50 minutes from here —  
or even sooner. Much love, PM



1/18/93 - 10:30 A.M. — the "Chick" report:

Nine new chicks:

- 4 standard Modern Game — B.B.R.
- 2 standard RIR
- 1 standard Golden Campine
- 2 bantam American Game — B.B.R.

I am very pleased, especially with the two "res." a couple embryos died during the final days of incubation and hatching (not unusual) and that is always distressing but there is nothing to be done about it. I will put the chicks in a brooder box tonight when I get home from Wal-Mart.

The Chick count to date:

Modern Game:	10
American Game:	7
Rose Comb RIR:	2
Golden Campine:	1
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Last night I put 24 fresh

eggs into the new incubator:

- 6 RIR
- 5 Golden Campine
- 3 Modern Game - 2
- 3 Modern Game - 1
- 1 American Game
- 6 Columbian & or "experimental"
- 24; due out 2/7

I also candled the eggs that were put in on 1/10 and here is the run-down of the fertile eggs:

- 5 RIR
- 3 MG-1
- 3 MG-2
- 11

of those eggs, four are under the bantam Black Wyandotte pullet up in the barn:

- 2 RIR
- 1 MG-1
- 1 MG-2

blue band on left leg

[There are 11 fertile eggs also due to water on 1/23]



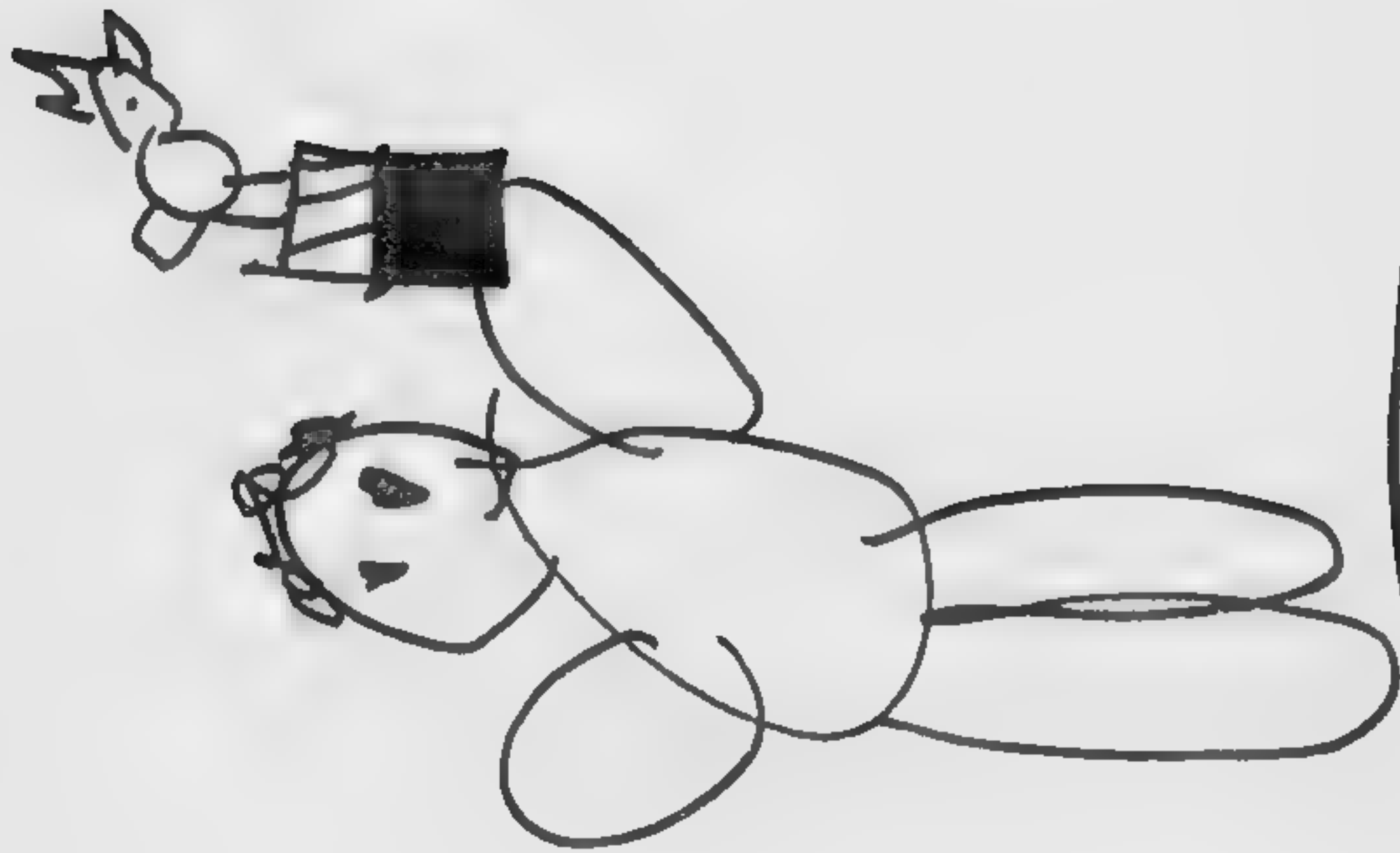
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[SRP at his desk,  
by OWP II, 1/20/93]

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# Lackawanna Heritage Valley Authority

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January 25, 1993

Mr. S. Robert Powell  
R.R. 1, box 40  
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Dear Mr. Powell:

Thank you for taking the time to meet with our search committee this week. Everyone we had the pleasure of interviewing, including yourself, was outstanding. Consequently, the process of narrowing the selection to three candidates was particularly challenging. After much deliberation, we have recommended to the Authority the names of those candidates who will be asked to return for a second interview; unfortunately, you were not selected for the final stage of the process.

Best wishes on your future endeavors and thank you once again for taking the time to meet with us.

Sincerely,

*Daniel K. Perry*

Daniel K. Perry, Chairman  
Search Committee

*[Politics, of course,  
will carry the day  
in this instance]*

1/26/93

Bill Smiley from Middletown, NY just phoned to find out if I had any standard Rose Comb Reds, Golden-faced Wyandottes or Silver-faced Wyandottes for sale. I explained that I did not. He is a very affable and expressive fellow and we had a grand poultry chat for about 10 minutes. Surely he had seen and read about SRP and his "Champion" in the January issue of Poultry Piers. The February issue should arrive this coming week, and I am most anxious to see if my two articles (one of them) is published therein. I must



get a copy of the <sup>1991</sup>ABA Yearbook <sup>1674</sup> 2.  
with the article on crele  
plumage color. I must read and  
incorporate that article into  
what I have already written.  
And I must get busy and do  
some more work on the article on  
the Columbian Variety that  
I am writing. I would very  
much like to have an article  
in each issue of Poultry Press.  
My article, "Be There, and Show  
Your Birds," will be published  
in the 1993 APA Yearbook,  
and I am anxious to see  
what it looks like when  
published. I worked on the  
article a lot and am very  
proud of it. I will also have  
a full-page Ad in the 1993  
APA Yearbook.

Jan 27, 1993

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Dear Robert,

Sorry it took so long to respond to your last letter. As usual I spend most of my time thinking about what I should do and then finding the days to short to accomplish it. I think I should be taking the advice of Anthony Robbins about success. At this time I'm waiting for the plumber to arrive. We need some work done on the bathroom sink. So instead of working today I'm waiting.

We attended the show in Springfield, Mass.. There were over 1900 birds, of those there were over 400 old english bantams. I brought John Pierce's BB red old english pullet. In that class there were 40 BB red pullets. His bird didn't even place. I also showed his RI Red Standards they did much better his pullet was reserve RI in a class of 15 birds. The Nelsons had the best RI red. Then there were my birds. These birds filled their cages and ate their food and waited to go home. Maybe some day I will have a bird that does well at a show.

I have stopped hatching birds, the reason being that I ran out of places to put them at this time of year. We have hatched out about 100 birds. I have about 35 black wyandottes out now. Guess who will be showing wyandottes this year. John P has been trying to get some Standards out but with not a lot of success. I know he wants them to be ready at State Fair time. I will have the fair send you information when it is released.

You probably heard by now that Dan Bristol died. It was great that we were able to see the last time he judged birds at a county fair last summer. We lost a poultry person who really knew a lot about the poultry fancy.

I hope you can make out show on the 6th of June. We are going to have a meeting here next month to cover many things that must be done to pull the show off. It would be nice if we could get more help in putting the show together. As you know Bill Ehlers does most of the work. If he wasn't around there would not be any show.

Well I will close for now. I know you are probably getting your breeding pens ready to produce only champion birds and no culls. If you get short of good black moderns I can find a few for you around here.

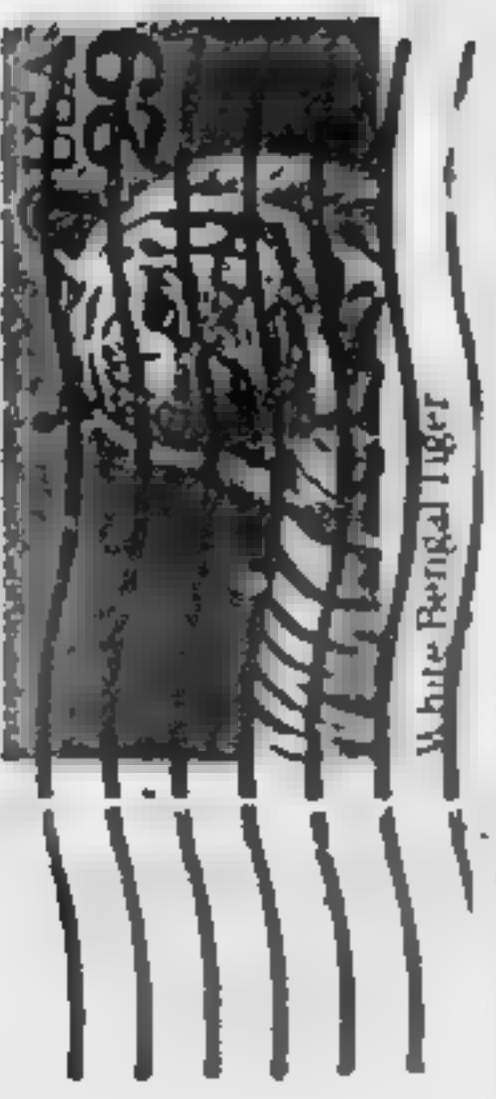
Keepin Hatching,



TO BAD you didn't make The NORTHEASTERN SHOW I even had a extra coat so you wouldn't get cold.



John R. R. R.  
3908 R. R. Rd  
Syracuse, NY  
13215



S. ROBERT POWELL  
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CARBONDALE, PA  
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## A Sparrow-Free Bluebird Box

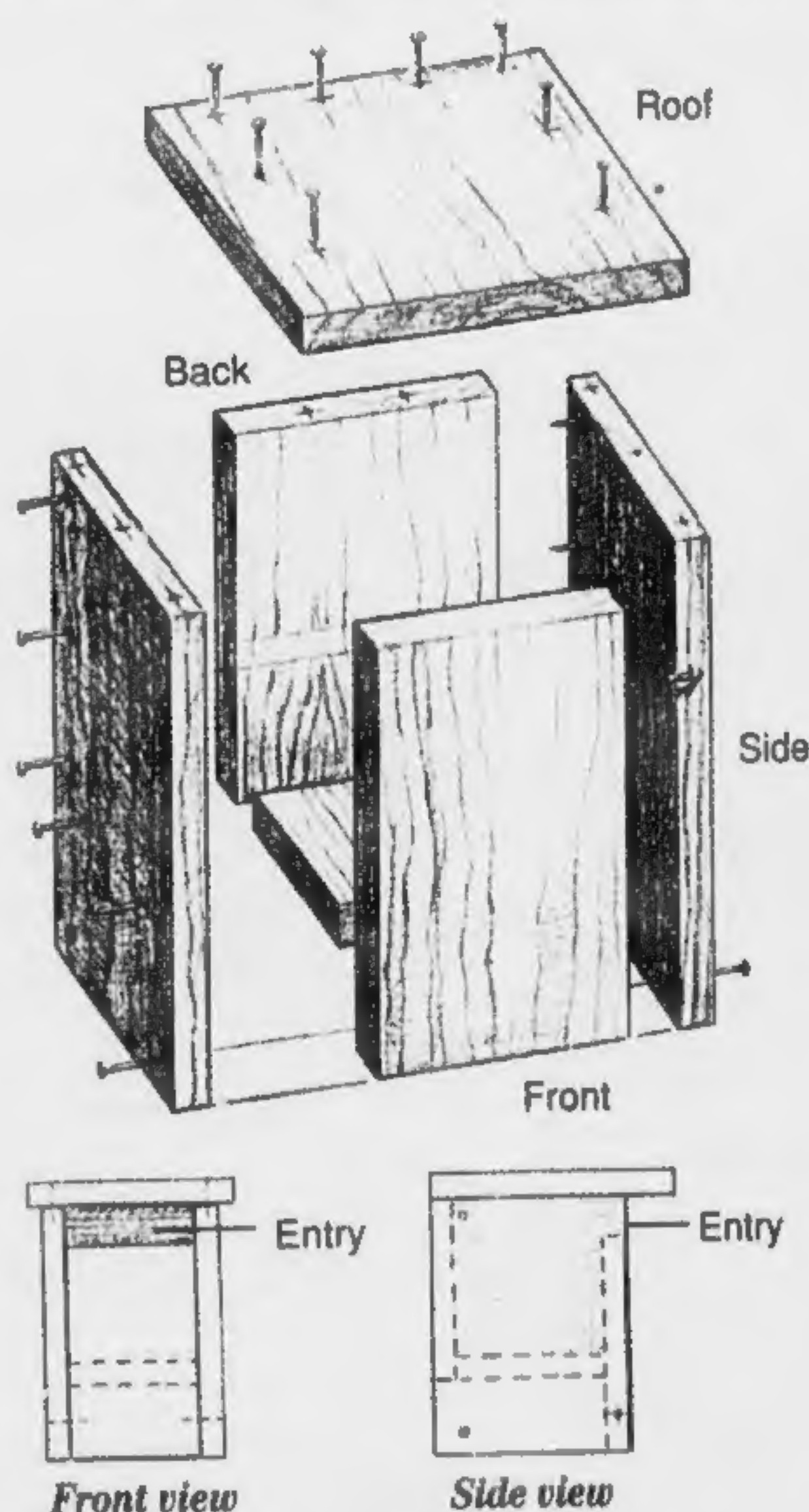
**A**cross the nation bluebirds are having difficulty finding breeding grounds, and as a result their numbers are declining. The loss of orchards and open fields have made it difficult for them to find nest cavities. When a bluebird does find an appropriate site, it faces fierce competition from aggressive sparrows and starlings, who are also cavity-nesting birds.

One way to help the birds is to build nesting boxes and place them in the open spaces bluebirds prefer. Dr. Wayne H. Davis of the School of Biological Sciences at the University of Kentucky has designed an easy-to-build box. It has a slot opening (rather than the usual round opening) that deters sparrows and starlings from entering the box and destroying the bluebird's eggs or young.

To make the box, you'll need standard 1-by-4 and 1-by-6 lumber (actual dimensions:  $\frac{3}{4}$ -by- $3\frac{1}{2}$  inches, and  $\frac{3}{4}$ -by- $5\frac{1}{2}$  inches respectively), a hammer, saw, drill, ruler, and 8d nails. From the 1-by-4, cut a 4-inch floor, a 5-inch back, and a 6-inch front. Next, cut two 7-inch sides and a 7-inch roof from the 1-by-6.

Place a side piece perpendicular to the back and drill through both of them. Nail the two pieces together. Repeat the process with the other side.

Place the floor perpendicular with the back so



*A nesting box with a rectangular opening keeps its bluebird occupants safe from aggressors.*

the bottom is flush with the bottom edge of the back. Drill through the floor and back and nail the two together. Then nail the sides and back to the floor. Drill and nail the roof and sides together.

The front is the last part to attach. Place the front so its top edge is within  $1\frac{1}{8}$  inch of the roof. This gap will be the entrance to the box, so measure it carefully. Hold the front firmly in place between the two sides. Drill  $\frac{3}{4}$  inch above one side's lower edge, into the edge of the front. Nail the front and side piece together. Repeat the process with the other side.

The front should open and close so you can check inside the box. Drive a nail part way into one side. Bend the nail over to hold the front in place; move the nail aside to open the box.

Check the measurements of the box's entrance again. It must be no larger or smaller than  $1\frac{1}{8}$  inch. Adjust the opening by tapping the front with a hammer. Finally, drill holes in the back,

sides, or both for wiring your box to a fence or post.

Where you locate the box is important. Select a spot that has little ground cover and some scattered trees. Hang the box 3 to 5 feet from the ground on a pole or fence. Do not place the box on a tree: Bluebirds do not like them there, and squirrels will chew on the box.





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4 DEPOSITS AND OTHER CREDITS	1283.24
6 CHECKS AND OTHER DEBITS	308.76
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BALANCE AS OF STATEMENT DATE

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YOUR AVERAGE BALANCE

8280.52

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12/30	5.00	ALL AMERICAN UAS INS PREM 9066000221
12/31	144.00	DEPOSIT-
1/05	671.23	DEPOSIT-

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12/11	1761*	73.82✓			

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